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Fears for the future of the tower have been expressed for decades, but most experts have predicted that even at the present increasing rate of tilt, the tower should stand for at least another century.

Prof. Colonnetti said in an interview with the Florence newspaper La Nazione, however, that the peril has become imminent because the base is beginning to oscillate when the 14,000-ton tower is swept by strong winds.

The white-bearded research scientist, who has spent much time in private studies of the tower, said this oscillation was first noted Oct. 13.

Oscillates for 6 Hours
Colonnetti said measurements at that time showed an oscillation of the base of the tower which continued for more than six hours.

"These oscillations must be considered alarming," he said.

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Follow Us Inside:

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Syrian and Israeli Planes Trade Fire

Each Again Says Other Aggressor

BY FAROUK NASSAR

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian and Israeli jets battled Saturday north of the Sea of Galilee, a day after the heaviest border fighting between the two enemies in years. Each side accused the other of provoking the air clash, and each claimed victory.

Syrian communique said Israeli planes flew across the border, "our air force intercepted the Israeli planes" and in a series of air battles an Israeli jet "was seen exploding in mid-air after receiving a direct hit. All our planes returned safely to bases."

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman denied any Israeli plane was lost, said four Syrian Soviet-made MIG21s penetrated into Israel's air space, were driven off and one of them was hit.

Near Earlier Clash Site

The spokesman said the hit on the Syrian plane was clearly observed by the pilot who had engaged it but that it was not seen to crash. Reliable sources in Damascus said the battle was between the four MIGs and four Israeli French-made Mirage jets.

The air battle occurred in the area where Israeli and Syrian ground forces fought for an hour and 40 minutes Friday with tanks and artillery. This battle ended when unopposed Israeli planes crossed the frontier and pounded Syrian batteries with napalm and gunfire.

Even before Saturday's air clash, Syria moved to seek a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Friday fighting, and had broadcast this warning to Israel: "The Syrian army is poised to teach Israel severe lessons and will not stop any more at the limit of repelling aggression."

Council Session Sought

The ground fighting left seven Syrians dead and 26 wounded. Israel reported it had lost three killed and nine wounded.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Syria's U.N. delegate, Dr. Rafik Asha, had been instructed to explore prospects of calling a Security Council meeting to take up this serious Israeli aggression in which the air force was used.

The foreign minister, Dr. Hassan Mreweid, also summoned the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, and explained to them the "gravity of the latest Israeli aggression."

It was not clear whether the ambassadors' pledges were made before or after news of the air battle became known.

Catholic Magazine Banned

Pope's Plans for India Visit Irks Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angered by Pope Paul VI's coming visit to India, Portuguese authorities have shut down a Roman Catholic magazine carrying a story about the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay.

Catholic Portugal considers India an enemy because in 1961 the Indians seized Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves. Officials have banned all mention of the Eucharistic Congress the Pope will attend.

Even though the Vatican confirmed Saturday what had been indicated before, that the Pope will visit only Bombay and will go neither to Goa nor the Indian capital of New Delhi, Portuguese authorities are not appeased.

The November issue of Alem-Mar (Overseas), a magazine of the Combanian missionary order, was ordered withdrawn from circulation although its article on the Congress was written before the ban was announced.

The magazine has been suspended until further notice. The article, headlined "A Congress for India," showed among others a picture of the late Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who ordered the enclaves seized.

When the Vatican announced recently the Pope would attend the congress next month, the Portuguese government issued an order banning any mention of the conclave in the press, radio or television.

Not Political
Aware of the Portuguese government's hostility toward the

Auto Insurance Rate to Increase

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. announced Saturday that its automobile insurance rates will be increased an average of 5 per cent for approximately 137,000 Wisconsin motorists.

State Farm, the second largest auto insurer in Wisconsin, said the boost was made necessary by a loss of about \$500,000 in major coverages in the state in the last year and a half. The losses continued despite a 5 1/2 per cent rate increase Jan. 15.

A spokesman for the company said that other insurance firms were experiencing the same difficulty and probably would raise their rates after they complete their annual reports.

State Farm said the rate increase was approved in October by the State Insurance Department.

Mundt Favors Summit Talks By Republicans

Suggests Hood of Wisconsin as New National Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., proposed Saturday an all-faction Republican summit conference, presided over by Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to hammer out agreement on future GOP policies.

Mundt, who supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's disastrously defeated bid for the presidency, said Goldwater should be included in a group which could act on policy and possibly recommend a successor to Republican National Chairman Dean Burch.

Hood Possibility

Mundt said he thinks Burch "is not long for his job." He said he has heard the name of Wayne Hood, Wisconsin businessman who served as field director for the national committee in the Goldwater campaign, mentioned as a possible successor.

The conservative South Dakota senator suggested in an interview that a nine-member group, with former President Eisenhower as chairman, meet before Christmas to seek unanimous agreement on "new programs and policies to be advanced as we expand our appeal to all Americans."

In addition to Eisenhower and Goldwater, he proposed this group include Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan and the two congressional minority leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Others Mentioned
For other members he suggested the names of Sen-elect George Murphy of California and Drake Eden, state chairman of South Carolina which went for Goldwater.

Mundt said he is trying to limit his list to Republicans who engaged in active campaigns — for themselves or the national ticket — this year but said he would not be adverse to having the list expanded for larger conference.

If a larger meeting is held, he said there should be two-thirds agreement among its membership before any policy statements are issued. He said he thinks the nine he named could offer some unanimous views.

17 Paper-Pulp Mills Running in Spite of Strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The West Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers reported Saturday that 17 West Coast mills are "running, in full or partial operation," despite a strike by the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers.

However, a spokesman for the union, Dick Archer, said "Our best information is that union picket lines are being observed by worker personnel in every plant of the 48 involved in this dispute, with the exception of the Crown Zellerbach plant at Camas, Wash."

The unions, which recently won bargaining right for the 21,000 workers, went on strike Thursday after contract talks broke down.

Union and management representatives are to resume talks with federal mediators in Washington, D.C., Monday.

Today's Chuckle

A reckless driver is the fellow who passed you on the highway in spite of all you can do. (Copr. 1964)



Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt Gets an assist from Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer as Sawyer shows him the proper manner in which to wear a traditional western hat. The officials met Saturday in West Berlin for talks on Berlin's problems. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban Says Castro May Shoot Down U. S. Planes

Asserts West Not Taking Dictator's Threat Seriously

BY DANIEL W. HARKER

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban government official, speaking privately, said Saturday the Western world is not placing enough importance on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to order U.S. reconnaissance planes shot down unless peaceful means are achieved to halt their flights over Cuba.

The Western press and Western opinion, the official added, "do not realize that American-Cuban relations are headed for a crisis worse even than October 1962." This is a reference to the U.S.-Cuban confrontation over Soviet missiles on Cuban soil.

Castro said in an interview with a correspondent of the New York Times a week ago that Cuban forces now control Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and that he would order them used if all legal means are unsuccessful in getting the United States to call off U2 reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Has Soviet Weapons
The flights were ordered during the 1962 crisis to check on Soviet missile installations, and have continued since.

Such legal means would be through the United Nations or negotiations outside the United Nations, the Cuban official said.

Last Monday, U.S. officials in Washington said Castro's remarks have the anti-aircraft mis-

Justice Department officials have refused to disclose the nature of the investigation.

Sinatra returned to Los Angeles after a brief stop in Wichita, Kan., to check on construction progress of an executive jet plane he has ordered.

A spokesman for the singer said that "in compliance with the request of the U.S. attorney and the U.S. government, he will not make any statement concerning the nature of the inquiry."

Yellow Cab Puts Seat Belts in New Vehicles
CHICAGO (AP) — The Yellow Cab Co. said Saturday it has ordered that all its new cabs — more than 1,000 — be equipped with four seat belts by the end of 1965.

Robert E. Samuels, president, said statistics from a test group of 25 Yellow Cabs equipped with the safety devices last June showed that an overwhelming majority of riders in safety belt-equipped Yellows approved of them.

The equipment calls for two belts in the front of the cab and two in the rear.

Ford Plants May Close This Week

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., with 59,000 idled by strike or layoff, said Saturday it anticipated additional furloughing Monday and there was a possibility it will be knocked out of automobile production by the weekend.

The when and where of the next layoffs will be determined Monday morning, a Ford spokesman said.

The company blames 34,900 layoffs to strikes by the United Auto Workers union at seven plants, four of them key parts producers for Ford's far-flung automaking complex. The strikes themselves have idled 24,100.

Stike Began Nov. 6

The strikes were called Nov. 6 to support local demands for inclusion in at the plant working agreements which supplement the national contract on which Ford and the UAW agreed Sept. 18.

Originally, the UAW struck nine plants.

Two have since settled, both assembly operations which in no way relieve what the company says is parts starvation.

Unless strikes are ended, Ford said its 90-plant system will be down by next weekend, idling approximately 160,000 hourly rated workers.

Teams to Meet

With local negotiations apparently stalemated, the company agreed Friday to a union request for a full meeting of their national bargaining teams were Thursday.

Both sides, however, expressed hope prior settlements would make this top-rank session unnecessary.

The company said strikes and layoffs cut its auto production to 36,000 units and its truck output to 6,000 last week. The week before Ford said it built 50,000 to 55,000 cars and 10,000 trucks.

A company spokesman said the downturn next week could be "much more severe." He declined to make an estimate in numbers.

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Morrison Hotel Closes Its Doors

CHICAGO (AP) — Only ghosts and watchmen walked the halls of the 46-story Morrison Hotel Saturday night as it closed its doors after 50 years.

Early next year the wreckers will begin the job of demolishing the Morrison, one of the world's tallest hotels, to make way for a new First National Bank building.

Friday night 52 sentimental guests saw the Morrison through its last stand as a downtown hostelry and landmark and headquarters for the Cook County Democratic Committee. Closing time — when all guests were required to be out of their rooms — was 2 p.m. Saturday.

Among the last guests to pack their luggage were Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Reece of New Providence, Iowa, who spent their honeymoon in the hotel 45 years ago.

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44 Chicago Firemen Hurt Fighting Blaze

More Than \$1 Million in Toys, Other Goods Destroyed

CHICAGO (AP) — Forty-four firemen were injured and an estimated million dollars worth of Christmas toys and goods devoured by flames Friday night and Saturday in a fire which raged out of control for 17 hours through a mammoth warehouse.

Most of the city's firemen and equipment were called out to battle the fire, which was declared struck out at 9:45 a.m.

Moments later, extra alarms were sounded for two other blazes at an empty warehouse and a railroad loading dock and the weary firemen were again called into action.

All Under Control

By noon Saturday, a fire department official said all three fires were under control and arson squads were on the scenes.

The latest outbreaks brought to five the number of major fires that have broken out on the South Side in November. The city has been plagued by a severe drought and less than one-half inch of rain has fallen in the past 45 days.

Fire officials originally estimated the damage to the long-burning warehouse at \$2.5 million, but later revised the estimate to \$1 million.

Starts in Basement

But Louis Goldblatt, president of Goldblatt Brothers department stores, which owned the warehouse, said the inventory stored there amounted to well over \$2.5 million.

The fire began in the 350 by 600 foot basement of the warehouse.



One Section of Wall Is Already down and another begins to fall as firemen battle a blaze in a five-story abandoned warehouse Saturday on Chicago's near south side. Three separate extra-alarm fires kept Chicago firemen busy Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Germany, U. S. Tighten Their Military Ties

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

between France and the other 14 alliance nations.

The communique issued at the conclusion of the sessions Saturday included these points:

— The multilateral force

— The U.S. and German Navy. The first of the ships should be ready for delivery in 1969.

Estimates of the cost for the three ships, which the Germans will pay for, are understood to be in the neighborhood of \$150

million, exclusive of weapons, electronic gear and other equipment.

— The United States plans to purchase substantial numbers of a 20-millimeter automatic gun now in use by the West German army. The gun was developed by the Germans to match a 14.5-millimeter machine gun with which Soviet troops are equipped.

— A joint U.S.-German board has agreed upon the design for joint development of the new main battle tank, lighter than a heavy tank but highly mobile and heavily armed.

— The two countries will continue their quest for joint development of several short-takeoff and landing transport planes and helicopters.

The communique commented that the expected German procurement of destroyers, aircraft, missiles and ammunition would contribute significantly in maintaining the level of German buying in the United States during the next few years.

Fire Peril Results

In Closing of Woods

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller Saturday ordered the closing of woods in 25 additional counties — in southern and western New York — because of the rising danger of forest fires.

The closing becomes effective Sunday at 6 p.m.

The action left hunters with only 10 upstate New York counties in which to pursue big game.

Health Care, Increase In Age Pensions Sought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Congress. None of the increase, he said, will be for new programs. These would have to be taken care of by an additional boost.

With respect to federal economizing, one report that reached Johnson Saturday, from Budget Director Kermit Gordon, was that federal employment in September was at the lowest level in two and a half years.

It was down 34,000 from August, to a total of 2,449,527.

Some of the decrease was seasonal. White House officials said, but they said the decline in regularly employed persons was 23,700 as compared with September 1963 — the largest September decrease since 1954.

The welfare secretary said Johnson showed an interest in the basic health menaces of heart diseases, cancer and stroke, which cause seven of 10 deaths.

"And I suspect," he said, "that legislation will be introduced to step up the research in these areas."

Wirtz said with reference to 18-year-olds that there will be a million more of them reach that age next year than this and that is the age when most of them either go on to college or into the work force.

"Unless we do more about this situation," he said, "one out of every seven of those 3.5 million boys and girls is going to have a door slammed in his or her face, and it is going to be either a job door or it is going to be a college door."

Colleges Crowded

Two hundred thousand, he said, will be unable to get into college because there isn't room for them and 300,000 will be trying to get jobs that are not available.

"So," the secretary said, "we have, in my view of it, starting Jan. 1, about an eight-month countdown period to make good on our obligations to about half

a million boys and girls in this country.

"Call it, if you want to, Operation Birthright, and it compares with operation birth rate 18 years ago, because what we face is simply the fact that in 1946, after the war, there was a tremendous increase in the birth rate. Now our question is whether we are going to make good as citizens on what we did as parents 18 years ago, and it is just that simple."

Dropouts Handicapped

Wirtz said all this ties in with the dropout problem and thus with the education functions of Celebrezze's department.

"The plain fact is," he said, "that today's dropouts are tomorrow's unemployed, and the other fact is that it is the poor man's son, by and large, who is most likely to drop out."

The secretary said he discussed the broad question of labor disputes and strikes with Johnson but there is no plan to bring the threatened strike of non-operating rail unions before the chief executive.

The secretary saw several fields in which the problem of the 18-year-olds can be tackled, such as the general education program, vocational education, the manpower development and training program, and a portion of the antipoverty program.

But he said present legislation in these areas is "not enough." Then, looking ahead over the next two months of planning, Wirtz remarked: "I would like to say quite simply and yet quite basically that I rather think these 60 days will be as important as I have had anything to do with in the life of this country, as far as moving ahead toward an implementation of everything that we have been working toward for 30 years, but with respect to which it now seems to be there is an extraordinary opportunity for really a magnificent breakthrough."

Tower of Pisa May Fall Soon

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The vibrations which are transferred to the sandy soil layer beneath the tower could cause a shifting of the sands. This might even be helpful in leveling the soil at the foundation if the weight (of the tower above) was uniformly distributed and not excessive.

"But under a weight superior to (these) limits and distributed in an irregular manner, there is no doubt that such phenomena could, instead, result in fractures with the shifting of the sands from the zone under heaviest pressure toward that under lesser weight."

Suggests Precautions

In his report, Colonnetti recommended:

1. That no one be allowed to or immediately around the tower during windstorms.

2. That no further work be allowed on or near the foundation of the tower which might in any way "alter the precarious balance."

3. That emergency scaffolding or any other available bracing materials be prepared and kept ready for urgent positioning in case of any alarm.

"And it is beyond doubt," he added, "that if some such apparatus is not used promptly the tower will fall in the shortest period of time and nothing will be able to prevent it."

The tower was started in 1173 when Pisa was one of Italy's powerful maritime republics. The sandy soil began to give way beneath one side when the tower was barely half completed. Work was stopped, but was resumed in 1275 and the tower was finished in 1284.

Last February the city of Pisa asked the government to spend \$1.12 million on a plan to tilt the tower back just a little, not enough to spoil its tourist attraction, just enough to keep it standing longer. The project was not adopted.

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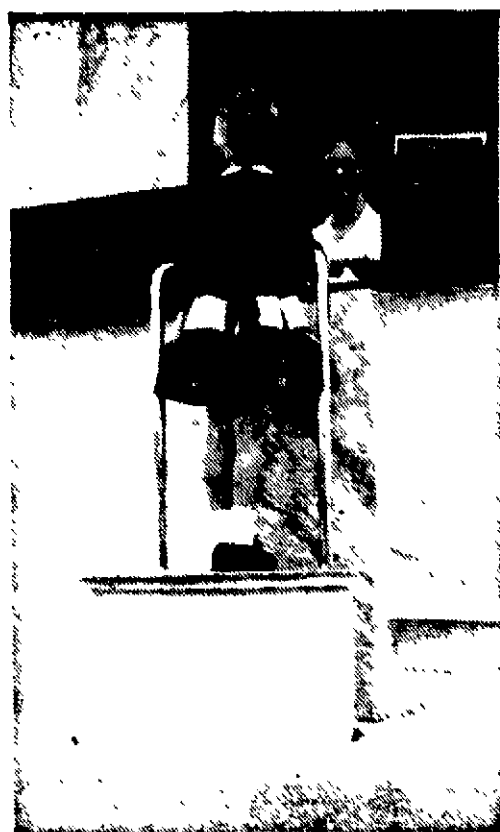
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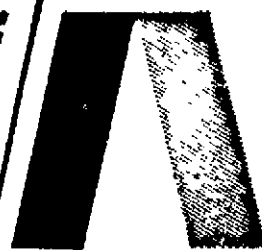


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Two Rehabilitation Groups Agree on Merging Services

Sheltered Workshop, Goodwill Group Create Coordinating Unit

Nursing Home Plans Revealed For Clintonville

City Council Seeks To Annex 5-Acre Site of Hospital

CLINTONVILLE — Plans to construct a convalescent and nursing home to be known as Green Tree Nursing Hospital on about five acres immediately north of Green Tree Road were announced Saturday.

A special meeting of Clintonville City Council has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday to consider a petition for direct annexation to the city of the site now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tellock, Appleton. This area is in Town of Larrabee.

City Clerk Lloyd Eggleston and Basil Arvey, director of public works, plan to be in Madison Monday to confer with the state officials to secure necessary approval for this annexation.

As Corporation Green Tree Nursing Hospital would be operated as a corporation to be formed by Mr. and Mrs. Tellock, Miss Sylvia Runge, R.N., and Miss Beulah Downs, C.R.N.A., both of route 2, Clintonville.

Plans for the building, which will be entirely fireproof, show the front of the wing will be 120 feet and the back will be 120 feet. There will be 37 rooms with a non-sectarian chapel, infirmary wing, lounge, treatment room, therapy room, and oxygen piped in to the kitchen, laundry and employees' dining area. There will be natural gas hot water heat.

Ground breaking will be Tuesday, Gordon J. Feldhausen Jr., is the engineer, and R. Schenkberg is the designer. Both are from Green Bay. Robert Schaeetz, Green Bay, is the general contractor. Approximate time for construction is estimated at six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Tellock are the owners and administrators of a nursing home in Manawa.

They will have charge of the administration of the Green Tree Hospital. They are members of the American Nursing Home Association and the Wisconsin Nursing Home Association.

Anticipated employment is about 30 persons when in operation. Also, the contractor said local workers will be employed in the construction of the building whenever possible.

The format for a coordinated program of occupational training and rehabilitation for handicapped persons in the Fox Cities area is emerging from an agreement of two of the principal agencies involved to coordinate their programs.

The boards of directors of Sheltered Workshop in Appleton and Goodwill Industries Inc. have each voted unanimously to create a coordinating organization similar in status to a holding company in private business. The agreement to outline the organization is being drawn up and is being so drafted other organizations providing service to the handicapped can join if they so elect.

Initially there will be coordination between the work being done by the two agencies. But the long-range plan envisions a considerable expansion of their services and the building of a Rehabilitation Center in the Fox Cities area to serve all handicapped persons.

Sheltered Workshop employs 25 to 50 handicapped persons on contract work for area industry. It operates in a building at 1325 S. Perkins St. The work force fluctuates according to the amount of contract work available.

Goodwill Industries of Wisconsin operates a retail sales store on Appleton Road in Town of Menasha, and collects donated articles from a wide area in this section of Wisconsin. Some 15 handicapped persons are employed in operating the store.

At present, however, articles collected in this area are sent to the workshop in Milwaukee for processing and repair. It is the intention of Goodwill Industries to establish such a workshop in this area where employment could be provided for handicapped people locally. Potential employment of over 100 is envisioned. In fact it was the need for the physical facilities for such a program which led to the mutual discussions with the Sheltered Workshop.

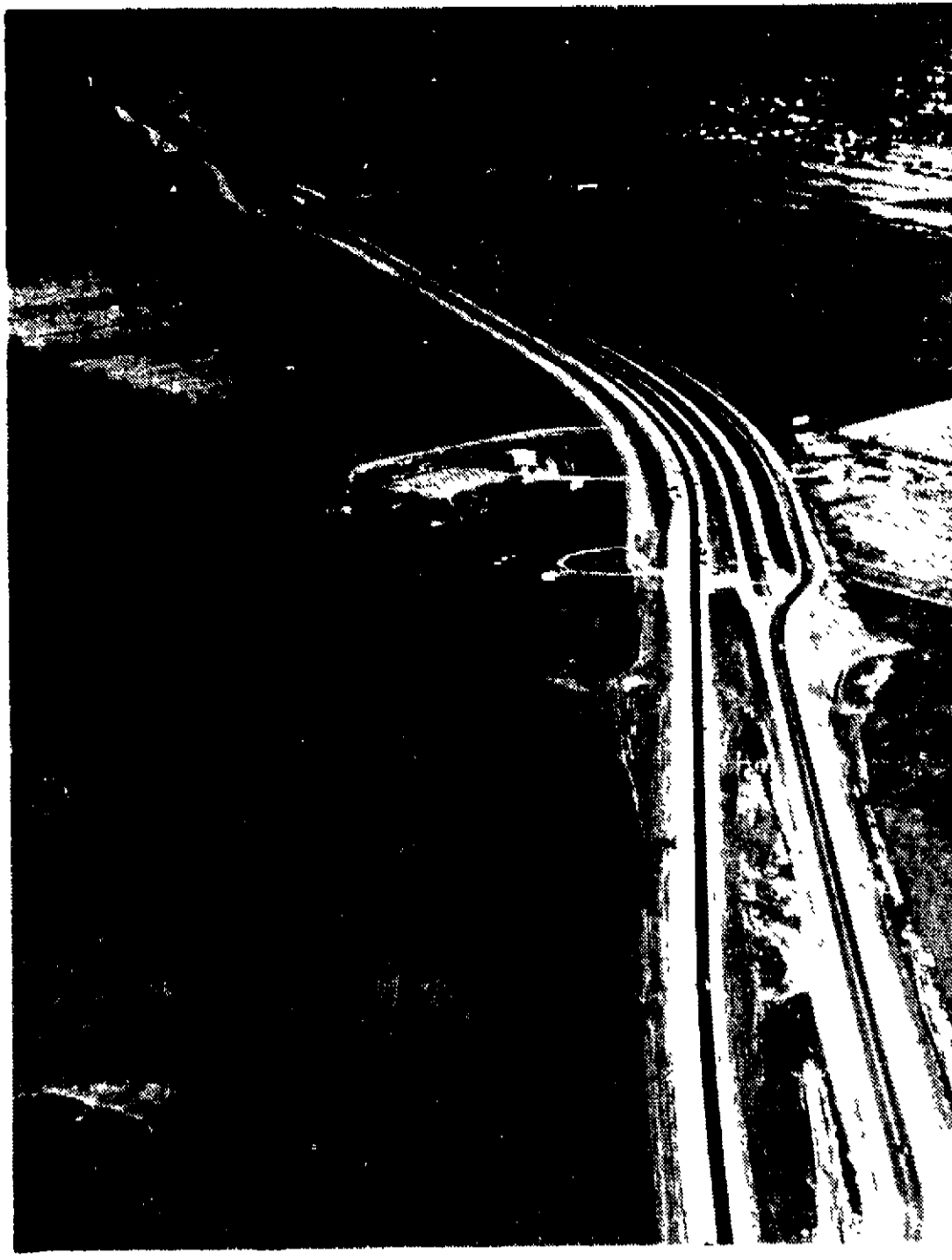
Start Small Goodwill would begin operations here with a few departments and gradually add others. First need is for a rough sorting department, then dry cleaning and laundering, eventually repair departments for shoes, furniture and small appliances.

The two agencies estimate there would be initial need for a physical plant of some 25,000 square feet for a rehabilitation center.

Under the merger plan, employees would be shifted from Sheltered Workshop to Goodwill and vice versa as the work load required to provide steadier employment.

Beyond this, however, the plan envisions a complete service to all handicapped persons, whenever possible.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 1



Barricades Will Be Removed from a 9.3 mile stretch of U.S. 41 in Brown County Wednesday morning, opening to traffic the final segment in the 120-mile dual-lane link between Green Bay and Milwaukee. Total cost of the Brown County phase, including next spring's paving with concrete, is just under \$2,670,000. (Story on Page A-1)

City of Appleton Convention Talk Depends on How Officials Say It

'Naughty Word' Will be Replaced With Terms Like 'Workshops and Conferences'

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's officialdom won't attend any state and national conventions in 1965.

This doesn't necessarily mean, however, that the mayor, aldermen, other elected officials and department heads will cease taking trips as representatives of the city.

It's all a matter of semantics. The word "convention" has become a naughty word in local government circles and is being banished.

As a result, the excursions made by public officials at public expense will hereafter be referred to in such dressed-up terms as "meeting, workshops and conferences."

This was generally agreed on last week during a meeting of the city council's personnel committee, the policy-recommending body on such matters.

No Secret

No secret, indeed, is the committee's deep concern over the action of the council this past summer approving a series of long convention trips after a

June 1 cutoff date had been established.

The committee made its mid-spring recommendation on conventions after a flurry of requests were received and after an alderman estimated \$13,000 to \$14,000 had been spent in 1963 to send public officials to conventions.

The personnel committee is now recommending the policy which should have gone into effect June 1 instead become effective Jan. 1.

It would limit attendance to national conventions to once every three years, in addition to setting the distance limitation at 500 air miles.

Time Limit

Because the city has lost a considerable amount of "man hours" due to people attending conventions, the committee has said five to 10 days should be the limit for a city employee to be away from his job while at seminars, workshops, or conferences.

No secret, indeed, is the committee's deep concern over the action of the council this past summer approving a series of long convention trips after a

would have to be weighed on individual merits.

Because taking time off from their regular jobs has worked a financial hardship on some aldermen, it has been recommended they receive \$25 a day, plus eight-cents a mile travel expense, when authorized to be out of town on behalf of the city.

In the past, aldermen had to stay overnight at a convention or meeting to be eligible for the \$25 a day allowance.

If a meeting was only a day long, aldermen were reimbursed for actual expenses, plus mileage.

There is general agreement among government officials — such as there is in industry — that Appleton should be represented at state and national functions.

A check of municipal financial records would indicate trips and training courses cost the city about \$9,400 last year. However, it does include city employee lost time.

In the first eight months of this year, conventions and training expense for public officials amounted to \$9,382, not including lost man hours.

Railroad-City Fight Continues

Stakes High At Hearing In Madison

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The stakes will be high Monday when the City of Appleton and Chicago & North Western Railway Co. resume their legal struggle in Dane County Circuit Court over railroad crossings.

What Appleton will have to lose in defending itself against the railroad's request for a stay of a Public Service Commission (PSC) order is authorization to establish a new grade crossings and join Washington Street with Franklin, which would be extended west to N. Richmond Street.

The project, long in the planning stage and ready to start this week, will cost upwards of \$300,000, including \$180,000 in land purchases which have been completed in recent months.

When the PSC denied the railroad a rehearing, it took the matter to court at the eleventh hour and seeks to force the city to construct an underpass at Washington Franklin, estimated to cost well more than \$1 million.

To Supreme Court

Legal experts who have observed from the sidelines the unending string of controversies between the city and railroad — dating back many years when trains were ticketed for blocking street crossings and the North Western closed its downtown passenger depot in reprisal — predict the latest feud is Supreme Court bound.

In recent weeks the city and railroad have been engaged in a "show cause" and restraining orders, one attempting to outdo the other.

The railroad's timing in attempting to thwart the start of the major street construction, which will eliminate a downtown traffic bottleneck for many years, coincides with the fact the board of public works is scheduled to award the paving contract Tuesday, and a city council hearing on the special assessments for the new street is set for Wednesday night.

Invested \$200,000

City officials say it is inconceivable the court would halt the project at this stage after the city has almost \$200,000 in properly acquisition and engineering work.

However, it is possible the

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

Man Hurt in T-Car Crash

OSHKOSH — Walter L. Johnson, 49, route 1, Larsen, was injured about 5:15 p.m. Saturday when his car missed a curve on U.S. 45 at Winnebago County with TB germs. To counter the situation is a double check of skin tests and chest X-rays, which will eventually be put into effect throughout the state.

He was taken to Theda Clark Hospital, Neenah, by Larry's Ambulance. The extent of his injuries have not been determined.

Traffic at the intersection had to be rerouted by Winnebago County Police for several hours because of downed wires on the road.

Johnson was traveling south on 45 when his car left the highway.

Industry Survey

Fox Cities Labor Pool, Demand Balance; No Big In-Migration Seen

The Fox Cities area today is an outstanding example of a well-balanced market for unskilled labor, a Post-Crescent survey reveals. If any considerable number of unskilled workers were to move to this community from other regions, they would have serious trouble finding jobs and this would be particularly tough for any who do not have at least a high school diploma. But the situation is closely in balance that if a relatively small number of unskilled residents now working in industry were to move away, local employers might have difficulty in filling vacancies promptly when these occur.

It is different with skilled workers. Almost nowhere are there enough of them. When the Servus Bakery shut down last month, the State employment office in Appleton had telegrams and long distance telephone calls from distant cities offering jobs to bakers and other skilled people. Those workers were not interested, however. There were plenty of good jobs waiting for them here at home. Of the unskilled Servus employees, Employment Service Manager Fred Gehrke reports that less than a dozen had serious job problems.

Vacancies Filled Checking among principal employers from Neenah to Kaukauna and New London reveals that enough qualified local applicants come to their employment offices so that no factory unskilled labor vacancy remains untitled for long. Outagamie County and Northern Winnebago County have about 40,000 industrial jobs, split almost evenly between what are called entry jobs and the skilled and semi-skilled jobs.

Employment is currently at peak levels. This year there has been very little shrinkage in available work even when the normal seasonal trend was downward. Wisconsin Employment Service has more job openings than ever in Appleton and surrounding towns, and its figures show less than 2 per cent of genuinely employable, qualified people now unemployed. Most of these are merely the workers who left one job recently and will soon start work in another.

Unskilled workers make up the largest group of unemployed individuals here. As automation continues to take over more and more production functions, the proportion of unemployment among unskilled workers seems to be increasing.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7

Thanksgiving Appeal Set

The 11th annual Thanksgiving appeal of Protestant denominations for funds to carry on their joint program of food distribution to the world's needy will be marked Nov. 22 in churches throughout America.

Highlighting nationwide services dedicated to the appeal, which seeks \$1,073,850 to finance the SOS (Share Our Substance) program for 1965, through which millions of needy persons overseas will receive life-sustaining foods, will be the National Service of Thanksgiving in Washington, D.C., at the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

This service is sponsored annually by the Council of Churches of Greater Washington, and Church World Service, the overseas relief and rehabilitation agency of major Protestant communions.

Name Speaker

The Rev. Dr. Eugene L. Smith, executive secretary of the World Council of Churches in the U.S., will be the principal speaker at the Washington service. The University of Maryland Chapel Choir will sing.

Since its inception the SOS program has accounted for the distribution of more than two and a half billion pounds of foods made available from America's agricultural abundance by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, distributed in more than 40 areas of acute need with funds contributed in the SOS appeal and similar efforts of the churches, and in community appeals of CROP (Christian Rural Overseas Program) of Church World Service.

Church World Service is a department of the National Council of the Churches of Christ, and cooperates with the Division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service of the World Council of Churches in its international programs.

Firemen Extinguish Blaze in Disposal Pit

MENASHA — Menasha firemen were called to the Neenah-Menasha disposal plant at 4:43 p.m. Saturday when a fire broke out in the disposal plant. They were at the scene for slightly more than one hour. There was no damage.

Mixed Primary Experiments Attract Worldwide Attention to Huntley School

Interest in the mixed group-fifth year, "is as near as we can find out, the only class in divided along strict grade lines. Huntley Elementary School has the country that has been operating under this system for nine mixed primary or intermediate units with about 270 pupils.

Progress Report The Board of Education approved continuation of the experimental program after receiving a three-year progress report in the spring of 1963. A second progress report will be made next spring.

In addition to the steady flow of letters, interest in the mixed



Listening Attentively to Arguments of Kaukauna High School debater Patrick Green are, from left, Jim bert, Kaukauna; Frank McGinnis, Xavier High School, and James Seghers, Xavier. Xavier High School debate team battled Kaukauna's squad at Xavier Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Evaluate Results

"We are at the point now where we are continually evaluating the results," Retson said of the mixed classes. "We want to know if this is better than other methods and what its weak spots and strengths are. We are trying to decide now where we are going with this, and we want to make sure we know most of the answers."

After inviting Appleton educators to UW-M three times in the last two years to discuss their approach to nongrading, the university decided to start the same type of mixed classes in its laboratory school. Dr. Bernice Wolfson is heading the project.

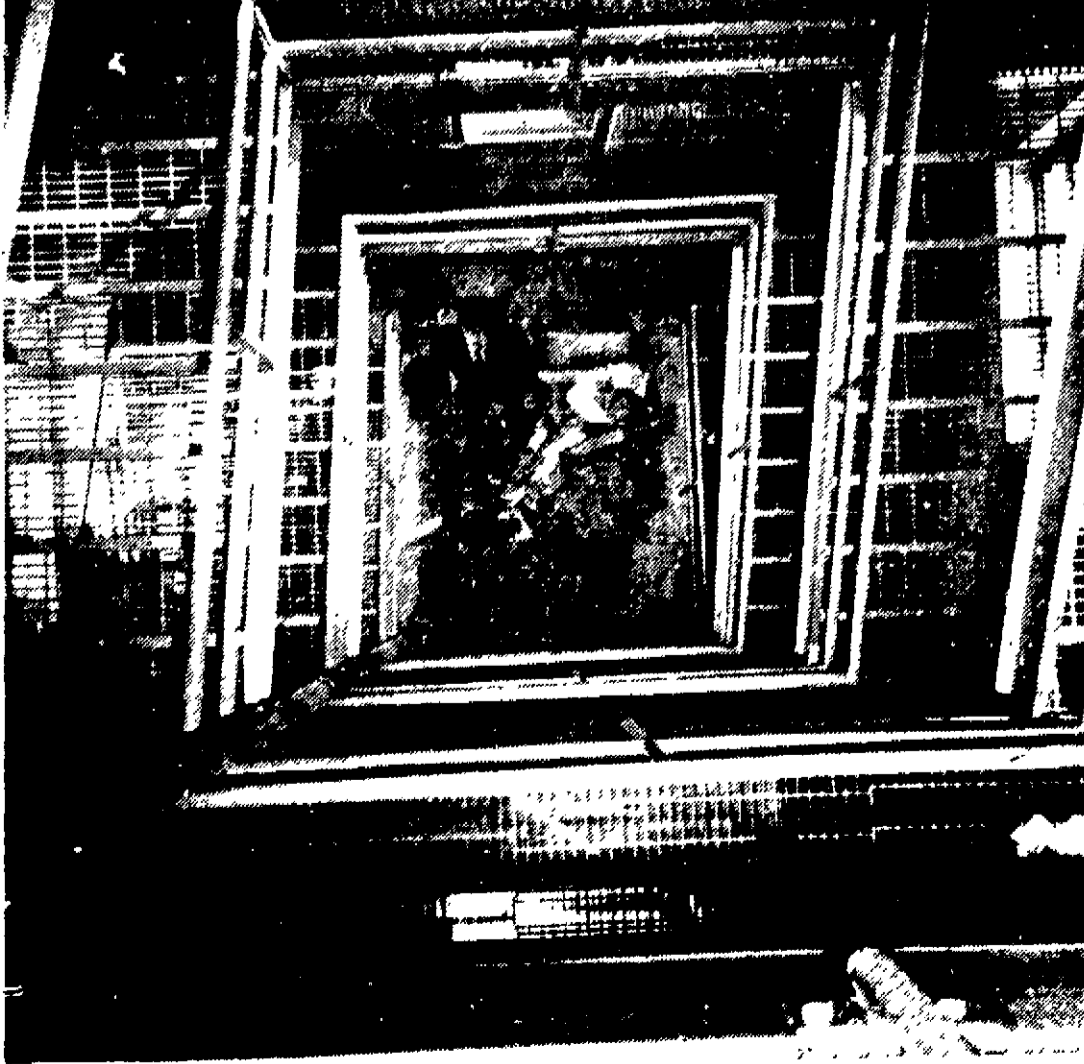
The Lakeshore curriculum Study Council, extending from Manitowoc to Milwaukee, has taken mixed grouping as an area of study, with Dr. Wolfson as research adviser. Four mixed classes, patterned after the Appleton plan, have been started on an experimental basis in Sheboygan, and Sheboygan staff

Turn to Page 2, Col. 7



The Paul Weavers, 5000 French Road, are wondering whether they are jinxed, blessed or just the victims of a Friday 13 coincidence.

In Friday morning's mail came not one credit card from a nationally known oil company, but 13 of them.



Asst. Fire Chief Harold Kramer is framed in the new metal workings of the fire training tower nearing completion at the new main fire station. The tower is part of the "new equipment" firemen will have available in the building they will occupy after Dec. 1. (Post-Crescent Photo) (Story on E8)

Multi-Story Dorms Coming To House College Population

2,000 in Valley Qualify for Medical Care

Residents Over 65 Eligible for Program's Benefits

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — More than 2,000 persons in the Fox Valley area 65 years of age and older have been certified as eligible for health care services benefits available for the elderly under a new joint federal-state program.

The program provides hospital and nursing and medical services to the elderly under the so-called Kerr-Mills federal aid act, according to the financial status of the beneficiaries. Potential beneficiaries certified as eligible Sept. 30 numbered about 19,000 under the comparatively new program, officials said. The total is expected to be increased substantially as understanding of the new benefits available increases throughout the state.

Obligate Income
Last month the health payments act provided benefits to about 1,189 elderly persons for a total disbursement of \$242,000, or an average of \$203.

Each person must first pay or obligate five per cent of his annual income toward his medical care needs before benefits are paid.

Certified beneficiaries varied widely among the counties, with out particular relation to their populations, suggesting that understanding of the availability of the benefits is greater in some localities.

Application forms for eligibility certification are available at county welfare department offices.

The eligibility totals reported by the state agency counties in the Fox Valley area include: Brown, 404; Calumet, 49; Manitowish, 329; Outagamie, 301; Shawano, 231; Waupaca, 202; Winnebago, 289; Fond du Lac, 134; Portage, 342; and Waushara, 115.

'Workshop' And Goodwill To Cooperate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

cluding evaluation, training, employment and placement of the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped.

"Best Job"
George Banta III, chairman of Fox Valley Goodwill Industries, said, "We want to direct all of our energies at doing the best possible job in this community for handicapped people, regardless of their particular type of handicap or what agency is concerned. After all, it is the people of this community who are going to provide the financial support for this program and we want to be certain that we are having the best possible service for the handicapped."

John H. Mitchell, vice president and chairman of admissions of Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop, expresses the feeling of members of its board concerning the proposed merger when he says, "Our several organizations are doing a good job in our community for the handicapped in a limited way. In combining all our know-how our facilities and with good com-

Expect 6 Structures on Campus of Wisconsin University-Oshkosh

BY ALLAN EKVALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
OSHKOSH — Dormitories of 10 to 13 stories will begin to project upward into the Oshkosh skyline.

Within another decade there may be a half dozen such structures as Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh seeks to keep up with the expanding student enrollment and housing needs.

Enrollment projects continually are being revised and the expected student population of 12,700 students by 1973 now is anticipated for 1970.

Tight Ring
The tight ring which up until a decade ago confined Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh to just the one block housing its main academic buildings has become like an expandable rubber band continually enlarging.

The rapid growth of the university has resulted in Dr. Robert R. Polk, geography department chairman, to be named director of campus development and long-range planning and to

College Growth Creates Woes

Building Program Inadequate for Big Enrollment

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau
MADISON — New calculations of enrollment growth in the state university system will force a considerable revision and expansion of the building construction needs of nine schools around Wisconsin, a spokesman for the state board of college regents said Saturday.

Financing of the construction expenditure requests of the state universities and the University of Wisconsin and its branches had already presented a severe dilemma for the next state administration.

The discovery by the state college regents this week that the fall of 1968 is likely to reach 56,500, instead of the 46,500 previously calculated, will make more severe the financing difficulties in prospect for the new governor and the new legislature.

On every campus, the new projections show, the enrollment will be considerably above the levels previously estimated, although the rate of growth shows wide variations.

The school at Superior, for example, will grow slowly, to a probable enrollment of about 2,300 in 1968.

But the state university at Oshkosh will swell to 11,161, instead of the previously anticipated total of about 9,000, four years hence, and at the state university at Whitewater there will be 10,787 students instead of the 8,454 earlier expected.

The Oshkosh and Whitewater projections are subject to substantial change, however, according to the late of proposals by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education for the establishment of new four year institutions in the Fox River Valley and in the Racine-Kenosha area during the next few years. The 1965 legislature will act on the recommendations.

Other new enrollment projections for 1968 are 6,025 at Eau Claire, 6,196 at LaCrosse, 5,484 at Platteville, 4,980 at River Falls, 5,710 at Stevens Point, and 3,644 at Stout in Menomonie.

Community backing we will much more adequately serve the mentally and physically handicapped in our Fox Cities."

work closely with the expansion and land acquisition.

Tentatively selected for the site of the first high-rise dormitory in the block along Osceola Street between Pearl and High Avenues.

2-Block Area

University officials are in the process of acquiring all but seven of the properties in the two-block area bounded by Wisconsin Avenue, High Avenue, Osceola Street and Warren Road.

The state building commission already has authorized construction of the first high-rise dormitory which will house 1,100 students. Architectural plans now are being prepared for this structure which is to be ready for occupancy, it is hoped by September of 1966.

This will be an L-shaped structure 10 to 11 stories high, facing Osceola Street and Pearl Avenue with its two arms and between Pearl Avenue and High Avenue. Across Pearl Avenue from this dormitory will be erected a food service building to feed these 1,100 students. These structures are Phase 1 of the dormitory expansion program.

Phase 2
Phase 2 of this program tentatively calls for a second dormitory astride Pearl Avenue near Wisconsin Street. The university is acquiring the properties on both sides of Pearl Avenue.

The reason for the high rise dormitories, Dr. Polk explained, is to make a better use of the land. Such dormitories allow parking and valuable recreation area which must go with a high rise building. These also will present a park-like appearance.

Dr. Polk said state and university planners envision the end-line area from Wisconsin Street north to Rockwell Avenue and between the Fox River and Algoma Boulevard will within the next 10 years become a student housing area with the accompanying parking and recreation areas.

Recreation Area

They foresee a recreational greenbelt following along the Fox River side of the future campus in keeping with plans to beautify the Oshkosh river front.

Housed within this area will be close to 6,000 students, under present projections. They will be in the half dozen "skyscrapers" being conjectured for student housing. Present dormitory house a total of 2,046 students and three new ones of 244 beds each are under construction.

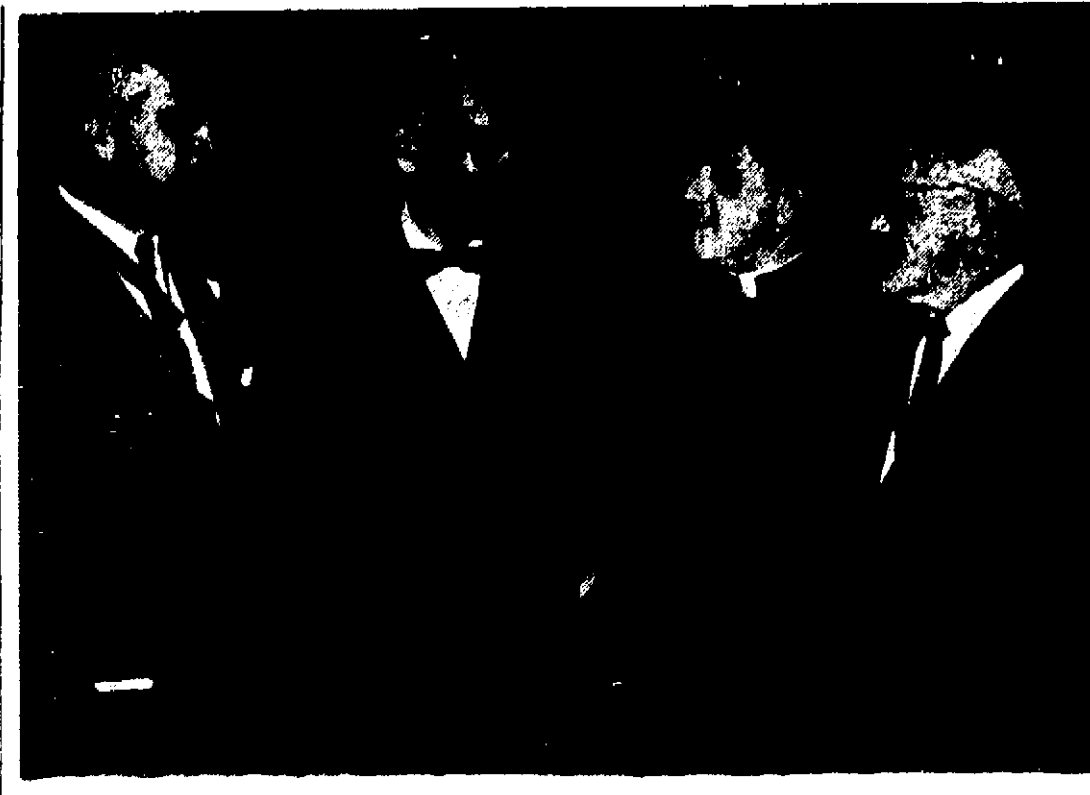
Lutheran Theologian, Father of Outagamie Township Pastor, Dies

The Rev. Prof. John P. Meyer, 91, one of the oldest active theological professors in America, died in Milwaukee, Tuesday after two weeks hospitalization. He was the father of the Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, Town of Center, and president of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Federation.

Until two weeks before his death, he was teaching full time in the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary, Mequon. Funeral services will be Friday in Milwaukee.

Prof. Meyer, a Wisconsin Synod pastor for 68 years, taught at the Wisconsin Lutheran Seminary for 44 years and served as its president for 13 years. In 1953 he retired as a teaching duties.

Before coming to the seminary in 1920, he served parishes in Beaver Dam and Oconomowoc, and taught at Northwestern College and Dr. Martin



Visiting Following a Dinner to honor past navigators of the Allouez General Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus are left to right Alex A. Sauter, Appleton, 45-year member; William J. Konrad, Appleton, a 61-year member; Rev. S. A. Borusky, Kaukauna, guest speaker, and James Felker, Appleton, present faithful navigator. (Vanderloop Photo)

Stakes are High in Dispute With North Western Railroad

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

court would grant the stay requested by the railroad until a date is set for trying the case on its merits. Should the stay not be granted, within a few days the city could begin the project.

City Atty. Frederick E. Froehlich and Public Works Director Robert W. Bues will represent Appleton at the hearing. Mayor Clarence Mitchell says he also may attend.

Battle Extensive

The battle between the city and railroad has been extensive. The two parties were tied up in a Circuit Court hearing here last Monday from 1:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

At that session, Judge Edwin Wilkie, who also will hear Monday's action, granted a request of the city and issued an order which temporarily restrained

Study, Action Are Keys, Planners Told

Thorough research followed by an action program are vital to an effective economic development program, economic advisory committee members of the Wolf River Regional Planning Commission were told Friday.

Giving the advice was J. R. Pratt, director of community research and development Council, Minneapolis. He cited the history and present programs of the council, which serves Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Also appearing on the program were Murel Edinger, chairman of the Wolf River recreation and tourism advisory committee; Jack Gerken, economic analyst, and Ralph Hovind, director of recreation resources of the Wisconsin Department of Resource Development.

Hovind said his department is in the process of identifying the demand for all recreational activities, the distribution of the demand and the availability of resources. He said the study would be completed by early 1965.

Committee officers elected were Harold Olsen, Oshkosh, chairman; Mayor Emil Juedes, Shawano, vice chairman, and Al Tschudy, Antigo, secretary.

Luther College, New Ulm, Minn. He was president of the latter school when he was called to the seminary.

Mayor Takes Action to End Water Hazard

Basement Hole Was Attractive To Youngsters

Appleton street department crews were busy Sunday morning attempting to pump water from a basement excavation in the 1500 block of S. Driscoll Street which city officials and police Saturday labelled a hazard.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell received permission from the Milwaukee excavator to have the accumulated water pumped from the hole or have a snow fence put around the basement excavation to prevent children from falling into it.

Saturday afternoon police were sent to the site and chased between 15 and 20 children from around the hole's edge.

Attracts Children

Police reported the hole "seemed to attract children." The excavation is for a large apartment building under construction at the site. Ground around the hole is crumbling and falling into the pit, police said.

City officials including Public Works Director Robert Bues, Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings and Mayor Mitchell were told of the hazard. Bues said he could not put up barricades around the hole because it was on private property.

Mayor Mitchell ordered an investigation by Building Inspector Charles Magnette, then contacted the Milwaukee excavator and received permission to remove the water or barricade the site.

Race Highlights For Rotarians' Weekly Meeting

Films of the 1964 Indianapolis "500" will highlight Tuesday's meeting of Appleton Rotary Club.

A speaker from Wisconsin Agriculture Department and one from Wisconsin Horticulture Society will address Northside Kiwanis Club Tuesday. Topics will be Apple Town Week.

New emergency reporting system will be explained to Downtown Kiwanis Club members by Fire Chief Roland Kuehn and Police Chief Earl Wolf at the club's meeting Wednesday. "Europe and Its Development Before, During and After World War II" will be the topic of Dr. E. B. Pfefferkorn at the Thursday evening meeting of the Noon Optimists.

Musician Guilty Of Illegal Flight

An Arkansas musician who allegedly took a \$700 guitar and amplifier from an Appleton store last June without paying for it, pleaded guilty in a U.S. District Court in Providence, R.I., in a fugitive warrant.

Billy Dewayne Willis, 25, of Benton, Ark., was ordered held for Outagamie County authorities to transport him here for a hearing on a grand theft charge.

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Mixed Primary Classes Stir Worldwide Interest

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
gained a lot, not only in academic work but in various more independent in study habits and work, and academically they have done all and more than we expected of them."

National Visitors

Visitors have traveled to Appleton from across the nation — about 200 a year for the last two years — to observe and discuss the mixed classes. This has been virtually cut off this year, Retson said, because of the time it required of teachers' mixed class, and Miss Helga Eggen, and the nine teachers, and administrators and inter-uptations in the classroom (which children have come to take in the stride).

To give Appleton teachers an opportunity to keep up with what is happening on their own, what is happening on their own, which principals take over their classes for a short time so they can observe the Huntley mixed classes.

Staff members involved in the mixed group experiment are in demand for educational programs. Retson last summer was invited to a state administrators' program on nongraded schools held by the State Department of Oregon. There he met Dr. Stuart E. Dean of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who is enthusiastic about the project and has helped spread the word throughout the country. Much of the interest has been aroused by "word of mouth" contacts such as this, Retson said.

Staff Discussions

Appleton staff members also discussed the project at an Instructional Improvement Day in LaCrosse this fall and the Wisconsin Education Association state convention in Milwaukee this month, and will participate in a Lakeshore Curriculum Study Council program in Milwaukee Tuesday and a one-day inservice meeting in Madison.

The project has been mentioned in several books and articles, and will be discussed in a book entitled "Bold New Ventures in Education," being published by the University of Indiana Press next spring. This book will have one chapter on Appleton's Continuous Progress Program generally, with special mention of the mixed classes, and Outagamie County Trunk The summary chapter is being written by Dr. Dean.

"It is hard to show statistically, but children try. The burglary occurred early in the mixed classes have Saturday.

Liquor, Candy Loot Gained in Break-In

Liquor and candy were taken in a break-in reported Saturday morning generally, with special mention of the mixed classes, and Outagamie County Trunk The summary chapter is being written by Dr. Dean.

Fox Cities Labor Balances With Demands of Industry

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

employers declare, to put some-likely to increase. Because of one on the payroll now who would have to be replaced later. Far better to get someone now who can grow with the job.

Personnel offices also are screening applicants more carefully than ever in preparation for something else that looms to keep raising their qualifications in the future. Many particular conditions for accepting a new employee are in such short supply that people who consider at most Fox City have them are practically never personnel offices, a job after looking for work. To provide plicant today has to be smart-for expanded future output and er and better-educated than also for filling vacancies when used to be the rule. Even if the workers who now hold these new man is being hired to per-jobs in local plants eventually form wholly unskilled labor, the leave the labor force, employ-boss knows that at some future time this operation will almost plenty of young people in the certainly be handled by a ma-lower ranks who can be trained chine. That expensive piece of equipment will need a good man new man, Fox Cities companies to run it and keep it in order. Generally consider his potential for upgrading of skill either by

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Jefferson School Actors put their education to use during a play on the American Education Week theme, "Education Pays Dividends." Trying to fix a broken radio in the play are, from left, Bill Brann, Kurt Johansen and Ann Burge. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Mrs. Violet Kollath is Librarian of the growing Seymour Public Library. In addition to doubling adult circulation in the past few years, the book stock has been enhanced by addition of prize winning children's books currently on display at the library. Also displayed are the collection of books about the late President John F. Kennedy. Mrs. Mary Hoff is assistant. Both are certified by the state. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour Library Updates Sharply in Four-Year Span

Adult Circulation Has Doubled;
40 Per Cent From Outside City

BY PAT DUFFEY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
SEYMOUR — The Seymour Public Library in the short span of four years has sharply updated its services, book inventory and circulation.

Adult circulation alone has more than doubled in reaching the 1963 level of 13,584. Juvenile book circulation has increased by 3,000 to 21,762 for total participation of 35,346. Forty per cent of the circulation is outside the City of Seymour.

The library is staffed by a pair of certified state librarians, Mrs. Violet Kollath and her assistant Mrs. Mary Hoff. Within a short time they expect to achieve their current goal of establishing Seymour as a class three library, one that is open at least 20 hours a week.

New Developments

Two new developments which occurred this week could substantially help the library.

The county board voted to increase allotments giving Seymour \$701 instead of the planned \$420.

City Attorney Michael Burns is studying a proposed federal grant which would net the library an additional \$800 to \$1,200 for special purposes.

Grant Terms

Under the terms the city would buy only classified or reference books; librarians would attend a book buying workshop

In the area, and the city could not cut proposed budget funds for the library this year.

During National Children's Book Week young readers often stretched through the library in a long line waiting to check out books. Use of the library in the last few years as part of the over-all school program has been extensive.

Continued Use

Mrs. Kollath said she looked for continued heavy use of the library. "Television, rather than replacing books, has enhanced reading by exploring many facets of our world," she said. With the advent of a shorter work week persons will seek more quiet time with a good book, she contended.

The increased use at Seymour has been partially brought about by adults returning to school for extra education. Library tables this fall have been jammed with youngsters, some having to sit on the floor.

Another reason for increasing popularity of the home-like library on the edge of the business district is the effort put into procuring interesting and attractive new books. The Seymour librarians are completing a total revision of their book stock in the library.

Much attention has been given to buying children's books in recent years. They have been



Mrs. Mary Hoff of Seymour is the first assistant librarian in the community's history. She is holding a book written by Edna Snell Nichols who was raised on a farm near Seymour. It was donated to the library. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Oshkosh Concert WSU-O Composer's Work to be Featured

OSHKOSH — Premier performance of "Sinfonia Sine Nomine" by Dr. Roger P. Dennis, chairman of the music department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will feature the university orchestra's fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of the campus school. There is no admission charge.

The university symphony orchestra will open the program with the "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis" by C. W. Gluck. It will conclude the concert with Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E Flat Major, Opus 97." Prof. David J. Zeff will conduct the symphony in these two selections.

Dr. Dennis will be guest conductor for his own composition. A graduate of St. Norbert College, he came to Oshkosh in 1952 as chairman of the music department after receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

Present Work

He is presently completing a "Scherzo for Band" as well as a song cycle based on the Psalms. His other works are "Piano Sonata" performed in Cleveland in 1949, a "Brass Quintet" performed in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1956, "Andante for Orchestra" performed by the Oshkosh Civic Symphony in 1957, "Passacaglia for String Quartet" performed in 1962 and "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which has been performed in Victoria, B.C., Stuttgart, Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany, London and Paris.

Dr. Dennis "Sinfonia Sine Nomine" is in the traditional four movement form of the symphony and the complement of the full symphony is employed. In general, there are no over-emphases on startling music sounds or on extra-curricular percussive effects, Prof. Zeff said. Instead, a balance is maintained between lyrical and percussive effects.

Clarity of texture was foremost in the composer's mind. Cyclical treatment is used throughout with the main subject of the first movement acting as germinal theme of the entire work. All traditional contrapuntal devices are employed in this work with melodic lines highly integrated, the orchestra conductor pointed out.

Symphony Members

University symphony members from Oshkosh are Diane Lehner, Mary Maxwell, Ellinor Porter, Sharon Wollangk and Ingeweldezeff, violins; Donald Fouse, John Koch and Janet Rand, cellos; John Christiansen, Lloyd Hasche and James Pingry, basses; Susan Olt, flute; Alvin Curtis and Susan Spalding, oboes; Marilyn Rothe, clarinet; Willis Buettner, bassoon; Sharon Juedes, horn; Virginia Juedes, trumpet, and John Christiansen, tuba.

Appleton students in the orchestra include Patricia Jacob, violin; Katherine Howell, cello; and Richard Johnson, trumpet; Maxine Averbek of Fond du Lac is in the violin section, Carol Wentzel of Winneconne plays flute, Mary Eisenreich of Seymour and Geraldine Race of Fond du Lac are clarinetists. Rosemary Hendricks of Freedom plays bassoon, James Salamman of New London is a trombonist and Judith Drucks of Menasha and Kim Stoffel of New London are the percussionists.

Walter Melchert, vice president; Norman Haefs, treasurer; Mrs. Kollath, secretary; Gen Renstrom, Hilda Koepf, Lucille Puls and Ervin Bathke.

Seymour is one of the communities in the county affected by the recent county board ruling cutting off library aid.

Hope for Reconsideration

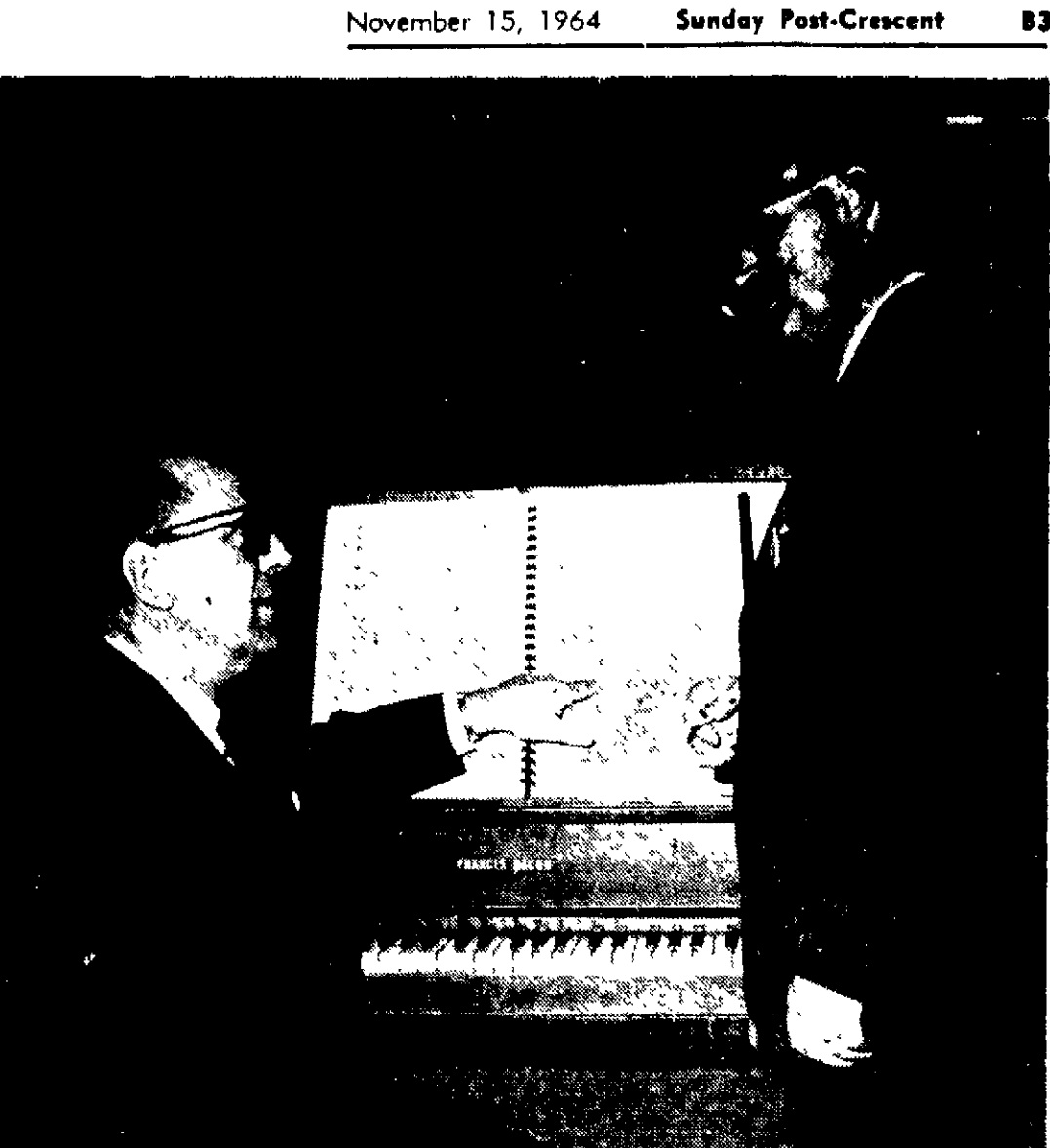
The matter has been discussed at recent board meetings, said Mrs. Kollath. They hope the supervisors will reconsider their earlier decision during the approaching hearings on the annual county budget.

From 1959 to 1962 the city has received \$360 from Outagamie County in aid. Since 1963 it has been boosted to \$420. Meanwhile the library has continued to operate on a budget of \$1,500 excluding salaries since 1959. A written policy on library management has been adopted during the new administration.

The library offers patrons the choice of 30 magazines to which it subscribes. Mrs. Kollath said due to the low income level of families and the number of retired residents living in Seymour the service has proved popular.

Last year 491 new books were added to the library stock. Operating costs are mostly covered by the fine revenue which brought in \$150 last year. The penalty for overdue book holders remains at two cents per day, much lower than most libraries.

The Seymour Library is a member of the new Fox Valley District Library Association covering 17 counties. Friends of the library have at various times donated special books as a memorial.



Featured in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University's Little Theater will be an original composition by Dr. Roger P. Dennis, head of the university music department, seated at the piano. He is shown with Prof. David J. Zeff, conductor of the orchestra, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

ANNOUNCEMENT

Fox Valley Radio and TV are pleased to announce they have MOVED to NEW and LARGER quarters. We are now located at 602 West College Avenue (Next to Hauer's Pet Shop — across from Schlitz Drug — 1/2 block from former location.)

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| Donegal | Mallory |
| Pendleton | Rainfair |

W.A. Close
MEN'S & BOYS'
SHOP

202 E. College
RE 3-7354



Vital Statistics

Today's Births

St. Elizabeth Hospital:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Pick, 1301 1/2 S. East St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Held, 258 S. Anne St., Kimberly.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Nowak, 530 Hoover St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Baurain, 106 Ellen Lane, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nuxoll, 542 E. Harding Ave., Appleton.
Appleton Memorial Hospital:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Groeschel, route 1, Appleton.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. James Janssen, 225 Elm St., Kimberly.
Mr. and Mrs. David Matz, 1403 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Kaukauna Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Minen, 1113 Wilson St., Little Chute, Little Chute.
Waupaca Memorial:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buck, 413 Waupaca St., Waupaca.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Schneider, 1229 Berlin St., Waupaca.
Mercy Hospital, Oshkosh:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lett, 2811 W. Fourth Street Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaab, 1710 Minnesota St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Chaney, 1420 Menominee Drive, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Eiden, 1337 Hazel St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. William Abra-

ham, 1022 Wright St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daney, 791 Pearl St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Becker, 527 W. Lincoln Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ruedinger, 722 N. Webster St., Omro.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Even-son, 655 W. South Park Ave., Oshkosh.
Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, route 1, Winneconne.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schwachert, 1209 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Manske, 1129A Van Buren Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. David Schettler, 716 W. Eighth Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Thompson, 316A Rosalia St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Alan Beulen, route 2, Omro.

Births Elsewhere

A daughter was born Nov. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Helms, Cincinnati, Ohio. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Helms, 819 W. Eighth St., Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Outagamie County — Clerk Mollie Pfeiffer has issued licenses to:
Norbert Van Hendel, route 2, Kaukauna, and Betty Jean Fuhrman, route 1, Seymour.
Thomas J. Hoebel, route 4, Appleton, and Judith Ann Ver- stegen, 215 E. Elm St., Kim-berly.

FBI's Most-Wanted, R. L. Wyngaard Was 'Loner,' Ex-Convict at Age 19

Former Appleton Juvenile Being Sought as Fugitive; Began by Shoplifting From Store

BY RAY PY

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

One of the nation's most sought after criminals, consid-ered dangerous enough to be placed on the FBI's most-wanted list, badly bungled his first crime in the City of Appleton almost 10 years ago.

Raymond Lawrence Wyngaard, 26, whose picture is in the number nine spot of the FBI's Top 10 criminal list, was seen 10 years ago by a 10 cent store clerk taking a sweater from the shelf and walking out the door without paying for it.

Wyngaard, 16 years old at the time, and living with an aunt on E. Lincoln Street, was taken to police headquarters where he was reprimanded for the theft and released.

Like Other Youths

George Behrendt, now lieutenant of detectives, said he vaguely recalled the tough-looking youth he arrested for the dime store incident and does not recall the lecture he administered. At the time, Wyngaard appeared just like several hundred youths who come in contact with police.

Juvenile records at the Appleton Police Station are vague on Wyngaard's background. It is known that for some reason he had dropped from school. His but on the way bolted and ran toward the Appleton freight yards. He hid in a railroad gon-

A "loner," he was seldom dola car until he was found by

seen with other youths his age. For several days after he was caught "lifting" a sweater at the 10 cent store, Wyngaard apparently shifted about the city, coming briefly to the attention of police but not seriously enough to warrant an arrest.

40 Days Later

Dec. 11, 1954, about 40 days after he had been reprimanded for taking the sweater, Appleton Det. Norbert Marx woke the sleeping Wyngaard at his home to question him about a series of restaurant burglaries.

Marx, now the county under-sheriff, said he had been investigating the five break-ins which occurred over a two- or three-day period, and it entered his mind Wyngaard could be responsible. He went to the youth's home early Dec. 11, 1954, and was admitted to the home. Wyngaard was sleeping on a couch in a spare room on the first floor.

"I happened to look under some baby clothes in a buggy," Marx recalls, "and I saw a pile of change — 50 cent pieces, dimes, quarters and nickles. I thought I had a pretty good suspect. I arrested him."

Bolted and Ran

Wyngaard walked to the squad car with the detective, but on the way bolted and ran toward the Appleton freight yards. He hid in a railroad gon-

police and re-arrested.

Wyngaard was charged with five counts of burglary and one count of larceny. He was waived from Juvenile Court, and was sentenced to the Waukesha School for Boys until age 21. In 1954, the Waukesha school had been considered an obsolete institution and has since been phased out in favor of the more modern Wales School for Boys. At Waukesha, Wyngaard was thrown among older youths who were to learn a trade in an institution which modeled itself after most turn-of-the-century prisons.

Military Discipline

Bleak stone walls, a lack of privacy, and strict military discipline were the hallmarks at Waukesha.

Wyngaard was put on probation from the home about 11 months later. He returned to Appleton where he got a \$50 per month job as a handy-man in a Kaukauna junk yard.

Wyngaard came under suspicion as a safecracker after a Little Chute market was bur-glarized of \$700. Sheriff Lt. Jack Zuelzke said Wyngaard "sud-denly had a lot of money." He bought expensive gifts for his friends, flashed large amounts of money and, most suspicious of all, hired a taxi-cab to take him back and forth to his \$50 per month job.

Not long after their suspi-cions were aroused, police ar-rested and charged Wyngaard with the supermarket burglary. He confessed and was sen-tenced to up to three years in the Waupun State Prison. One year and 31 days after he had been sentenced to the Waukesha School for Boys, and at 18 years of age, he began his term in the state prison.

Released from the state pris-on about a year later, Wyngaard received permission to spend his parole in Detroit.

Mich., where he went to live with his mother. FBI records show Wyngaard was charged with a burglary in Detroit Nov. 23, 1967, and again by Jackson, Mich., police March 11, 1968. He was arrested as a fugitive in Chicago June 10, 1969.

Wyngaard escaped custody in Detroit last July, shot it out with police at a roadblock and held 10 persons hostage in an office building. He also reported-ly held up a gun shop and made off with four handguns.

Special Events

Dedication — (today) Wrights-town High School, 2 to 4 p.m. with ceremonies beginning at 4 p.m.

Faculty Recital — (today) Pi-anist Robert Below, 4 p.m. Har-per Hall in Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Open House — (today) Robert Playman School for Retarded Children, 2 to 5 p.m.

Lawrence Film Classics — (to-day) Italian movie, L'Aven-tura, 1:30 and 7:30, Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.
Championship Rodeo — (today) Sanctioned sectional rodeo at Brown County Veterans Memor-ial Arena, 8 p.m.

Cecil-Bonduel Shawano Com-munity Theatre — (tonight and Monday night) Tennessee Wil-liams' Night of the Iguana, 8:15 p.m., Bonduel High School.

Harvest Ball, New London — (tonight) Knights of Columbus benefit for New London Com-munity Fund, 8 p.m., Most Pre-cious Blood School gymnasium.

Folk Singer Pete Seeger — (Monday) Folk song artist Seeger sponsored by Lawrence Uni-versity Student Project Commit-tee, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Chapel.

St. Norbert Fine Arts Series — (Monday) Shakespeare's Ham-let by National Players of Catho-lic University of America, 8:15 p.m., Penning's Hall of Fine Arts, St. Norbert College, De-Pere.

Paine Art Center, Oshkosh — (through Nov. 29) Magic Real-ism in Wisconsin: paintings by Aaron Bohrod, Madison; John Wilde, Evansville; Karl Priebe, Milwaukee; William Bloom, Menasha; Carolyn Shepard, Mil-waukee. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Green Bay Symphony Con-cert — (tonight) At West High School, Auditorium, Green Bay, 8:15 p.m.

Worcester Art Center — (Nov-ember exhibit) Paintings by Mil-waukee artist Robert van Neu-mann. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sun-days: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Neville Museum, Green Bay — (through Nov. 30) Many Fox Cities artists in 23rd Northeast-ern Wisconsin Art Show. Hours: 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Satur-days.

Bergstrom Art Center, Neen-ah — (today) Meet the artists reception honoring Evelyn Mur-taugh, Max Fernekes and Erich Sander, whose watercolors, pen and ink drawings on exhibit through Dec. 6. Today's recep-tion 3 to 5 p.m.; Center open 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

Movie Times Fox Cities

Appleton — (today) Santa Claus and the Martians at 1 and 3 p.m. Tamahine at 5 p.m. and 8:20. Of Human Bondage at 6:40 and 10 p.m. (Monday) Of Hu-man Bondage at 6:10 and 9:40. Tamahine, once at 8 p.m.
Brin, Menasha — (today) Cas-tle of Blood at 1 p.m., 4:10 and 7:20. Hercules and the Haunted World at 2:40, 5:50 and 9 p.m.
41 Outdoor — (tonight) Wild Guitar, Jailhouse Rock and The Choppers.
Neenah — (today) So Dear to My Heart at 12:30, 3:45 and 7:10. Advance to the Rear at 2:05, 5:25 and 8:50. (Monday) So Dear to My Heart at 6:30 and 9:45. Advance to the Rear, once at 8:10.
Raulf, Oshkosh — (today) Ride the Wild Surf at 1:40, 5:25 and 9:05. Bikini Beach at 3:25 and 7:10. (Monday) Ride the Wild Surf at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Bikini Beach, once at 8:20.
Rialto, Kaukauna — (today) The Golden Horseshoe Revue at 6:30. So Dear to My Heart at 7:25 and 8:45. Matinee at 1 p.m., same features.
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Top-kapi at 1:50, 4:20, 6:50 and 9:20. (Monday) Topkapi at 6:45 and 9:10.
Vaudette — (today) Good Neighbor Sam at 1:15 matinee and 7:45 night show.
Viking — (today) Matinee from 1 to 4:15 with Jumbo and The Circus. Torpedo Bay at 4:30 and 8:30. Topkapi at 6:10 and 9:45. (Monday) Topkapi at 8 p.m. and 9:45. Torpedo Bay at 8:10.

BOYS! GIRLS! ALL CIRCUS SHOW
TODAY — 1 P.M.

IRWIN ALLEN'S
THE BIG CIRCUS
STARRING
VICTOR MATURE
RED BUTTONS KATHRYN GRANT
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

DORIS DAY
STEPHEN BOYD
BILLY ROSES
JUMBO
COLOR BY CHROMASCOPY
JIMMY DURANTE

35c THRU 8th GRADE ADULTS 75c
VIKING

VIKING FREE PARKING IN LOT & RAMP ON SUNDAY

TODAY: Cont. Shows 4:30 P.M.

MELINA MERCOURI PETER USTINOV MAXIMILIAN SCHELL

Topkapi COLOR
(where the jewels are!)

CO-HIT — James Mason "Torpedo Bay"

NEENAH AMPLE FREE PARKING

Music! Laughter! Drama!

WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART TECHNICOLOUR
STARRING GLENN FORD STELLA STEVENS

ADVANCE THE REAR

RIALTO

TODAY: Matinee 1 P.M. EVENING at 6:30 & 9 p.m.

50c FOR ADULTS * 35c CHILD UNDS. 12

WALT DISNEY FUN FOR ALL! Fun! Music! Laughter!

WALT DISNEY'S SO DEAR TO MY HEART TECHNICOLOUR
Starring ANNETTE

BRIN

TODAY: Shows Cont. 1 P.M. Adts. 85c Strds. 65c Child. 35c GUARANTEED TO FRIGHTEN!

CASTLE OF BLOOD — HORROR HIT NO. 2 —
HERCULES IN THE HAUNTED WORLD TECHNICOLOUR

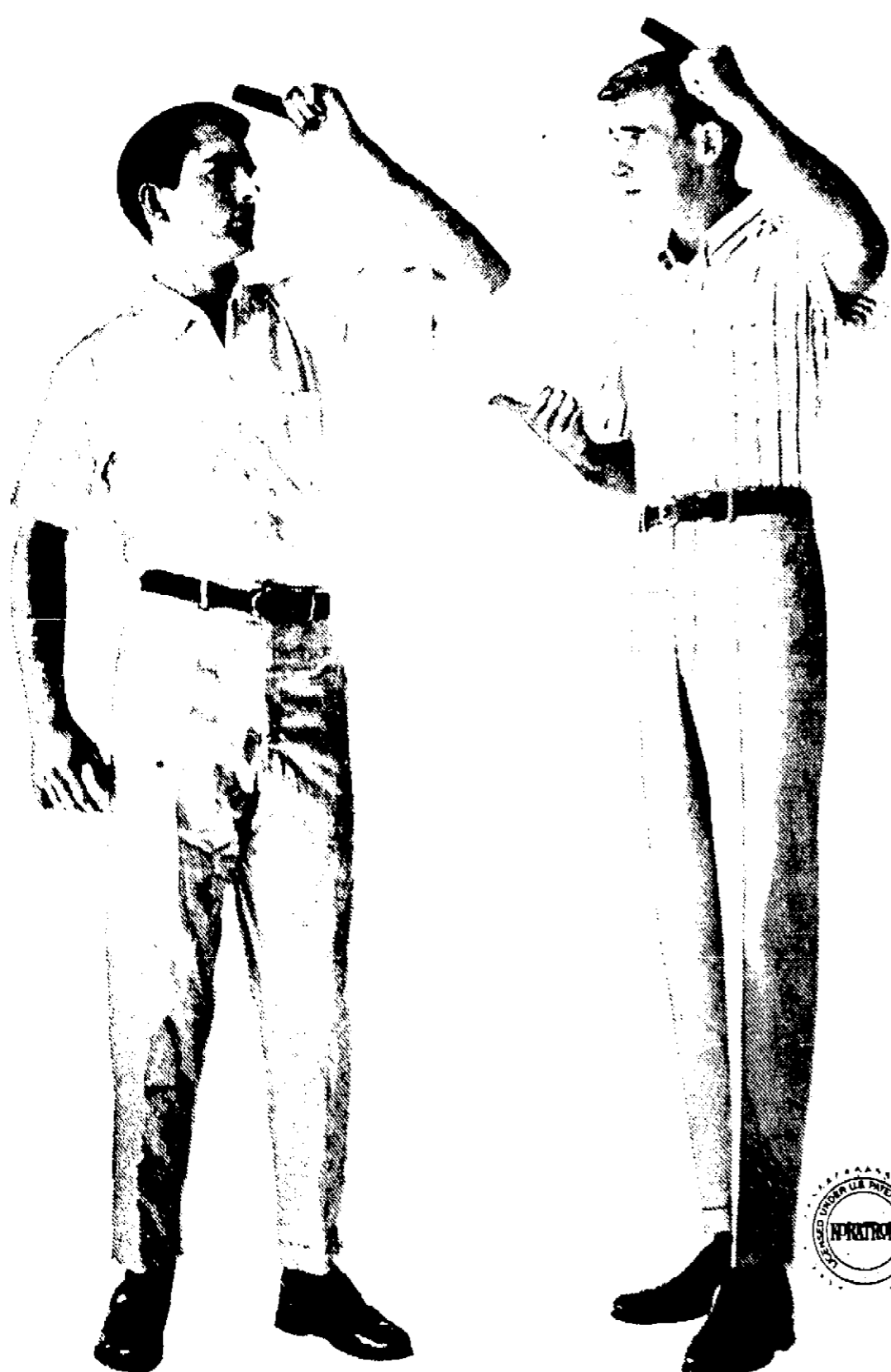
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FULL INJECTED ACTION!

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TODAY MATINEE Only at 1:00 & 3:00
SANTA KIDNAPPED BY MARTIANS!

Out-of-this-world fun in action... as two Earth Kids are whisked away with them to Mars!

SAT-SUN Matinee Special!

SANTA CLAUS CONQUERS THE MARTIANS IN SPACELAZING COLOR

SEE: Santa's North Pole Workshop! The Fantastic Martian Toy Factory! Earth Kids Meeting with Martian Host!

HEAR: "Hokey for Santa Claus" By Art Hunk on R.T.A. Victor, Sacramento

By Robert Rouse

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some women can't help being what they are...

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KIM NOVAK LAURENCE HARVEY IN W. SOMMERSET MAUGHAMS

OF HUMAN BONDAGE

FEATURE TIMES SAT. and SUN.: "Of Human Bondage" 6:40 and 10:00 "Tamahine" 5:00 and 8:20

Some Student Body!

M.G.M. and Seven Arts Productions present **Nancy Kwan** **Tamahine** Cinemascope and Manticolor

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T-Bone STEAK \$2.25

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The Millionaires Will Be Appearing on Our Club Terrace Stage for TWO WEEKS ONLY — So ...

Hurry on Out!

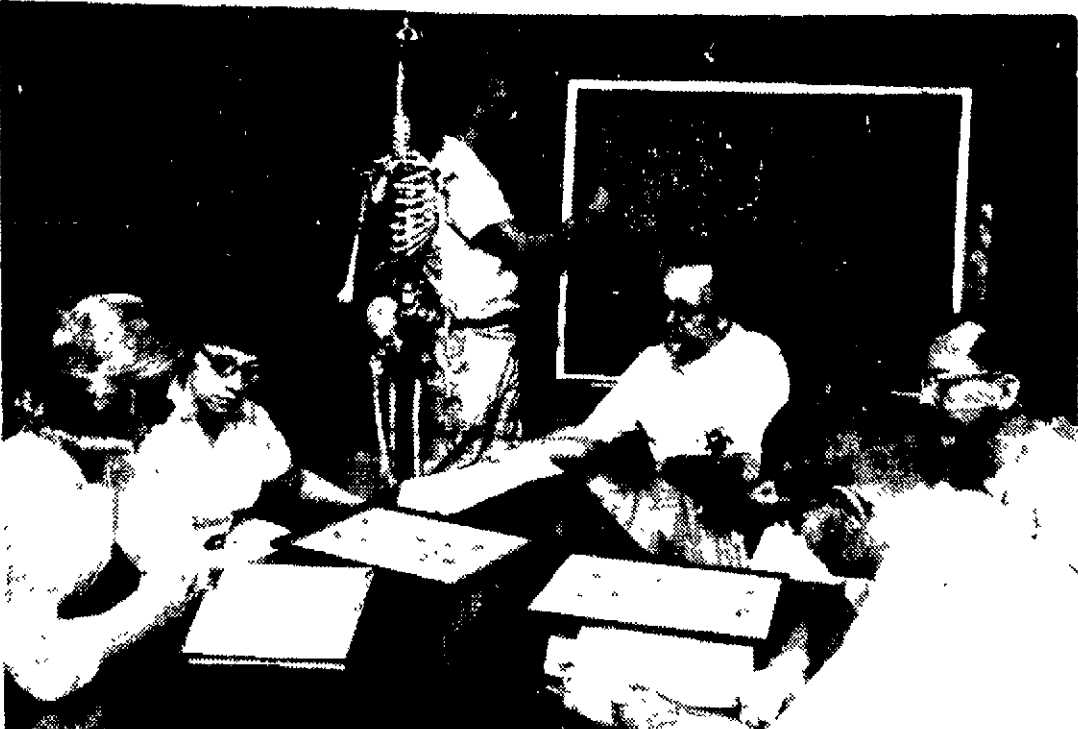
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Lectures Are An Important part of the student technicians schooling. The class is being instructed by Alan Jacques, R. T., seated at the head of the table and James R. Schuster, R. T., at the blackboard. Seated clockwise around the table are Kathy Rousch, Jane Van Stratton, Schuster, Jacques, Raymond Christensen, and Leonard Stern. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Menasha Girl at Theda Clark Training as X-Ray Technician

Katherine Rusch Is Member of First Class at New School

BY MICK BURKE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Katherine Rusch, a 1962 graduate of St. Mary High School, Menasha, is a senior again.

From senior to senior in 15 months is quite a maneuver, and, in Kathy's case, one to be proud of.

Kathy is a senior in the Theda Clark Memorial Hospital School of X-Ray Technology. The school is accredited by the American Medical Association and the American College of Radiology, under the auspices of the American Society of X-ray Technicians.

Kathy, along with Jane Van Stratton, Shiocton, and Raymond Christensen, Oshkosh, are members of the first class admitted to the school, started Oct. 1, and in the X-ray department in 1963. The 24-month course is divided into two sections, the junior students and the seniors, each division one year in duration. The new members of the school are Barbara Poellinger, Neenah, and Leonard Stern, New London.

Became Interested

Kathy became interested in X-ray during high school. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Jerome Rusch, Manitowoc, was a technician at Theda Clark at the time, creating much of the interest Kathy showed.

Kathy's first attempt at finding a school to learn X-ray techniques was made during her junior year at St. Mary. Through her sister-in-law, Kathy learned of the school proposed at the hospital. Kathy made her presence known around the hospital to the school, started Oct. 1, and in the X-ray department in 1963. The 24-month course is divided into two sections, the junior students and the seniors, each division one year in duration. The new members of the school are Barbara Poellinger, Neenah, and Leonard Stern, New London.

It was jokingly mentioned she was admitted to the first class as the only apparent method of getting her out of the way.

Classes for the X-ray technician are suggested to handle not more than two students for each registered technician. Theda Clark takes three students each term, making three senior students and three juniors for a total of six. With four registered technicians in the department eight students wouldn't be out of the question, however, the school feels the work load of the department will give six students more experience and prepare better technicians.

School Requirements

The prospective student must be a high school graduate, in the top third of the class, with a background in science and mathematics. Personal interviews are conducted by staff members including the department directors, radiologists, S. R. Beatty, M.D., Donald J. Ryan, M.D., and Robert F. Douglas, M.D. and the chief technician, Alan Jacques, R.T. and his assistant James R. Schuster, R.T.

School started fast and the pace grew faster, Kathy said. Classroom lectures and book work are an important and time-consuming part of the course, she said. Studies include anatomy, physics, and X-ray techniques. The anatomy course is given in conjunction with a graduate class originally established for licensed practical nurses. Home study isn't mandatory, Kathy said, but some is important. She estimated her outside study averages more than an hour a day.

Lecture classes are conducted primarily by Jacques and Schuster. However, classes also are conducted by the radiologists, Kathy said.

After students have attended classes for about four months they are placed on call. The three from the original class answered calls with a registered technician. Now the junior class is placed on call with a senior student.

Practical Work

Practical work with patients helps the student acquire skills. The desire of the school is to induce responsibility in the student to make the right move at the right time to insure the proper placing of patients for proper exposures.

The student is instilled with the understanding his work is with human beings and in many instances a life is dependent on the proper techniques and procedures.

Kathy said she was slow in her first attempts as she lacked the self-confidence necessary to use judgment in working alone with the patient. Schuster said she is proficient in her work, however.

After students start taking calls they are paid a small stipend by the hospital, which helps pay room and board, uniforms and laundry.

Always Open

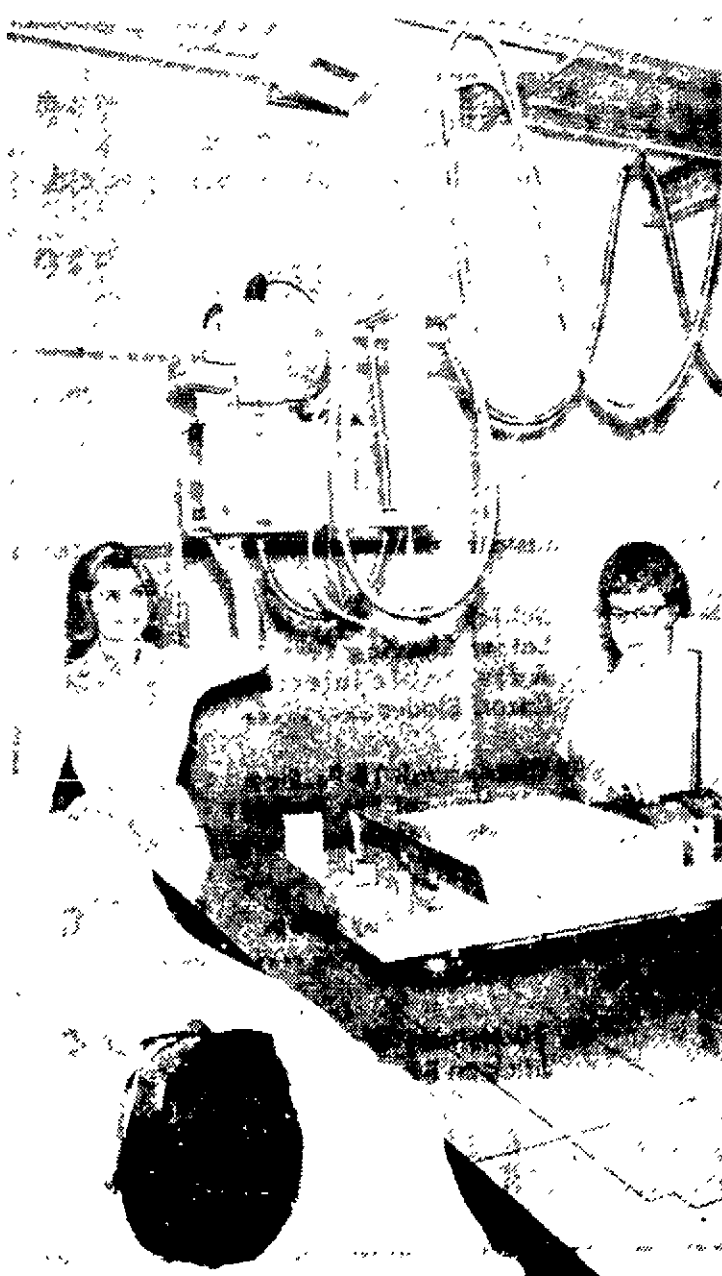
The school is operated 24 hours a day, seven days a week. When on call the student comes to work at 1 p.m. and remains in the department until 9 p.m., after which they must be available for emergency x-ray work until the regular shift reports the following morning.

Upon graduation, the student is eligible to take the national technicians examination, qualifying him to work in any hospital in the United States. Fields also are open in teaching, clinics, private offices, sales and industrial.

Other technicians affiliated with the department at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital are Mary Kay Schwalenbery and Dorothy Rothe.



Radiologist Robert F. Douglas, M. D., aids Kathy Rusch with identifications on X-ray film, as part of the course at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital School of X-ray Technology.



Duties for the Student include actual work with patients. Kathy Rusch, standing at the foot of the patient is getting equipment into place as Jane Van Stratton puts film into the fluoroscope



We're completely in our new bank quarters.

For a while you'll hear a few unbank-like sounds, perhaps see a saw horse or two . . . but we're now in full operation at College and Appleton. (You can use doors on both sides.) And just as soon as everything's in apple-pie order we'll be holding open-house. Watch for the announcement soon.

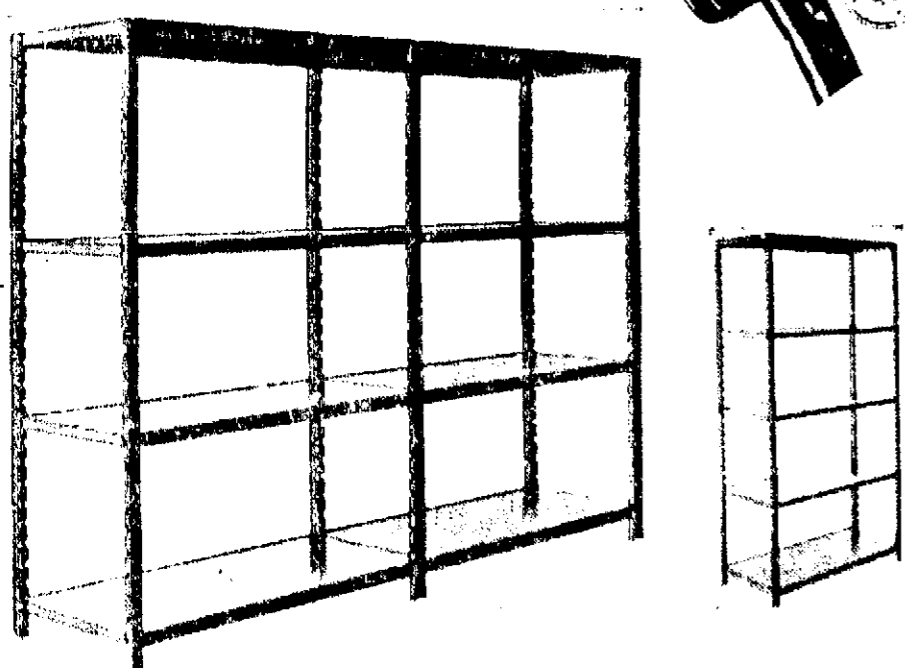
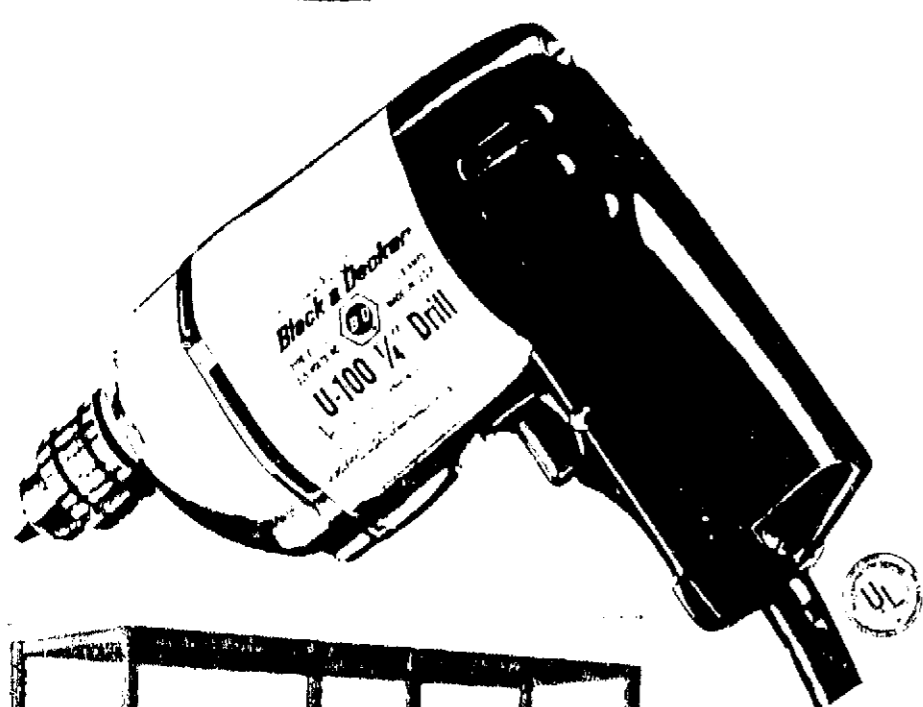


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Glidden Craftsman Latex Wall Paint

Freshen up your home for the holidays. Goes on fast with brush or roller. Dries in 30 minutes. White, popular colors. A decorating bargain at just Gal. **2⁹⁴**

Black & Decker U-100 1/4" Utility Drill

Now with improved, industrially-listed motor. Easy-grip handle Only **9⁸⁸**

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Single Unit 30x12x60" high **5⁷⁷** Tandem Unit 60x12x60" high **9⁹⁵**

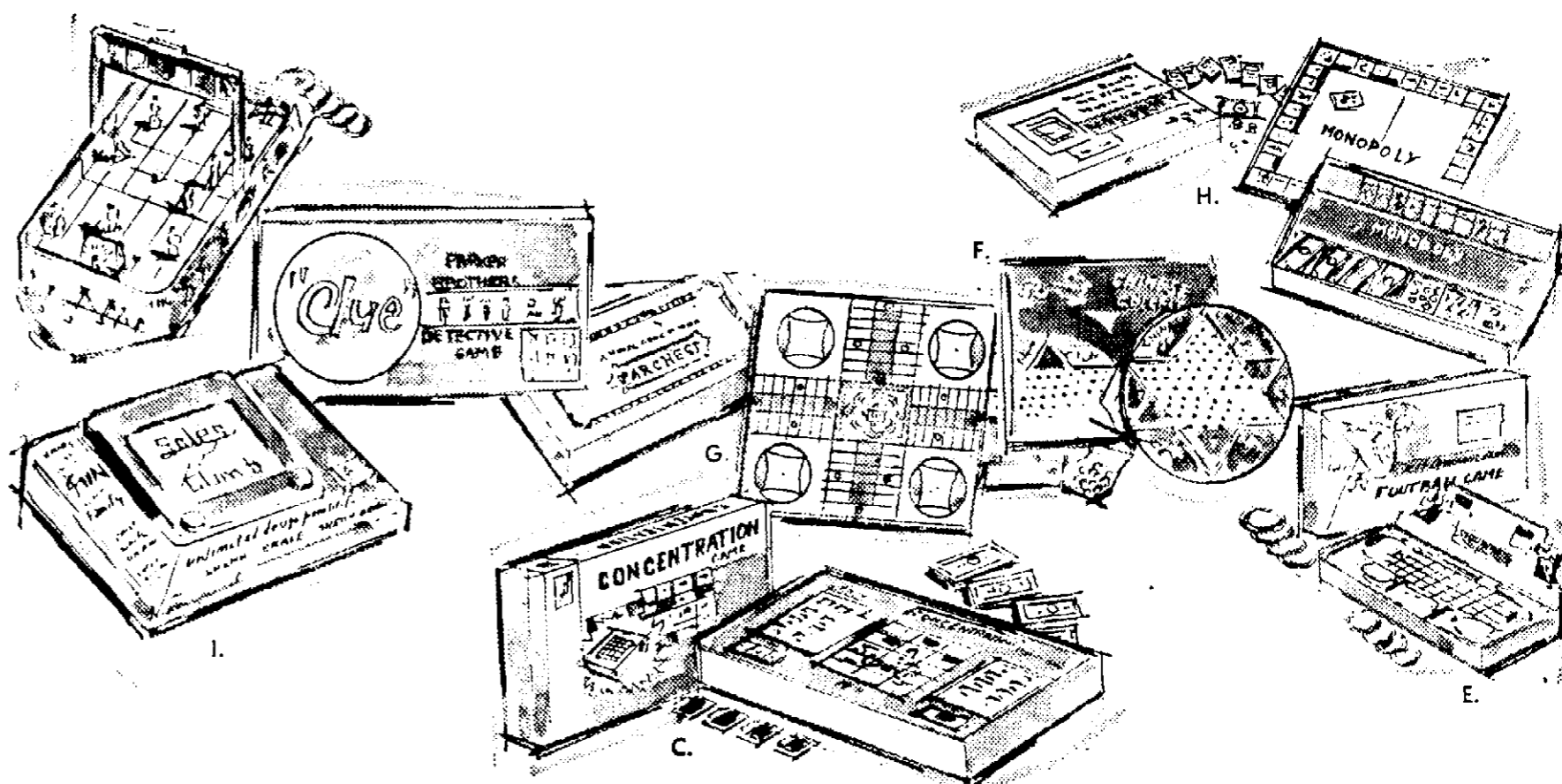
Make This Christmas a



Skis, Boots, Poles 49⁹⁷
All 3 for Just

Wonderful present for that sports-minded member of your family. And what a buy for you. Deluxe "Aspen Combi" skis with forward-release safety bindings. Pair of aluminum poles. Reinforced Alpine ski boots. For men or women.

NO MONEY DOWN — \$5 a MONTH



CHRISTMAS FUN and GAMES at EVERYDAY T.I. PRICES

A. Password 1¹⁹
The home version of the popular TV show.

D. Scrabble 1⁹⁹
The famous word-building game for young and old.

B. Match You 2⁵⁹
Match your wits as teams or singles.

E. All-American . . 2¹⁹
Football game. Based on actual college records.

C. Concentration . 2³⁹
Sharpen your wits on 60 picture word puzzles.

F. Checkers Chinese . 69^c
Fun for all Ages.



A. "Red Roses" Cologne & Soap, Yardley 1²⁸
B. Fragrant Yardley Cologne & Talc Set 1⁹⁹
C. Field's of Bond St. "Tahiti" Gift Set 1⁵⁵
D. 6 Yardley Soaps, Assorted Floral Scents 2⁵⁰
Other Yardley Soaps, From **1²³**

E. Schick Gift Set, Hot Lather Shaving Cream, Adjustable Injector Razor, Blades 1⁸⁸
F. Charlescraft 15-Pc. Electric Hair-cut Set, Barber Booklet, Too 6⁸⁸
G. 3 Rolls Holiday Wrap, Paper or Foil 27^c
H. 10 Holiday Wrap, Stick-on Bows, Tags 37^c

I. Mennen Skin Bracer & Cologne Gift Set 1²²

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Insulated Brunswick Figure Skates. Canadian Zephyr blades. Ladies', white; men's, black.

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Girls' & Boys' sizes 6.77



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1197



Boys' Skate Master Hard toe Hockey Skates. Canadian steel blades. Black, brown. Elk trim. 13 to 5.

657

Rubber Skate Guards 67c



286

Black 4-Buckle Rubber Arctics. Men 7-12, boys 3-6, youths 11, 12.



496

Women's and Teens' Lined Leather Boots. With strap. Black, tan, red. 5-10.



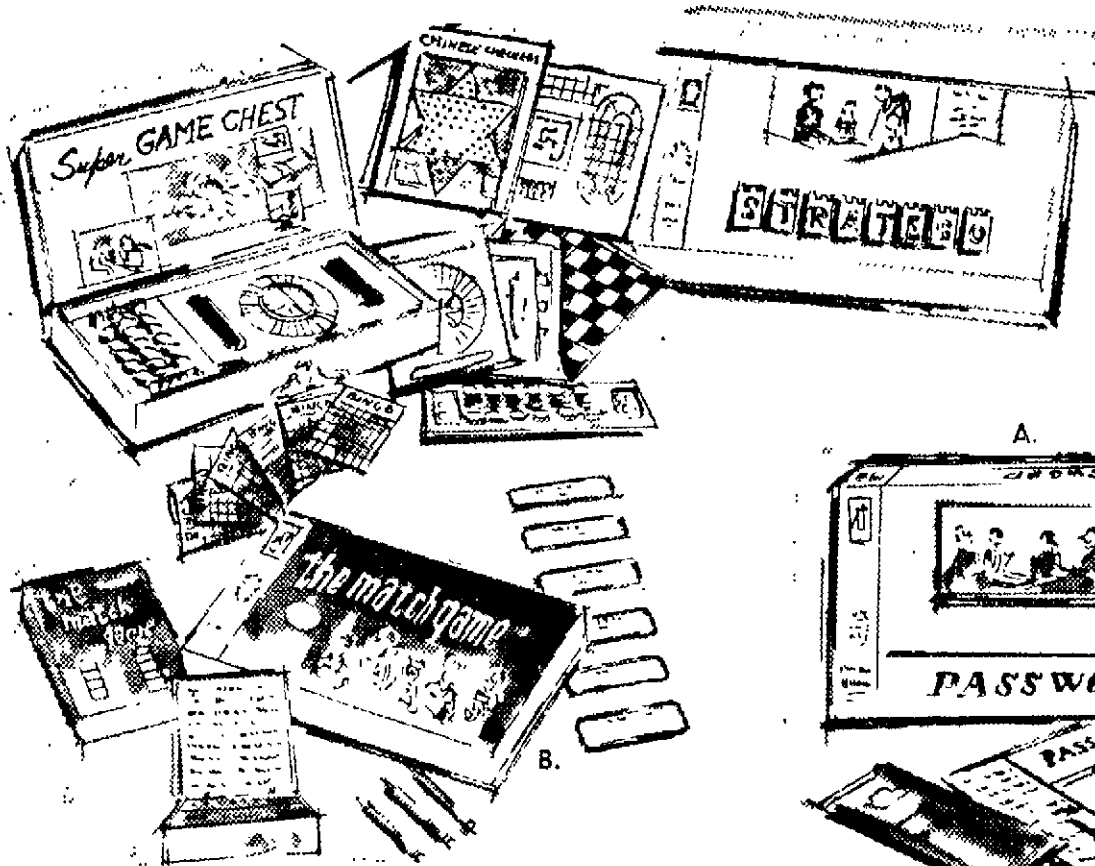
186

Children's Waterproof Thermo Sno-Boots. Black, white, red. Sizes 6-12, 13-3.



1786

Men's Insulated Leather Boots. Rawhide laces. Leather lined. 7-12.



G. Dogfight 299

"Command decision" game based on air battles of World War I. With blanket.

H. Monopoly 299

Famous fun for would-be wheeler-dealers in high finance and real estate.

I. Etch-A-Sketch .. 199

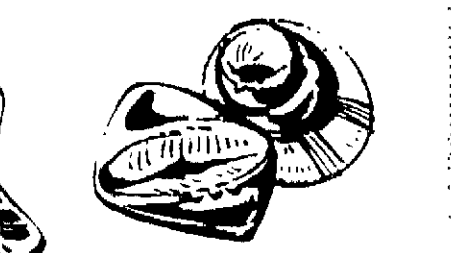
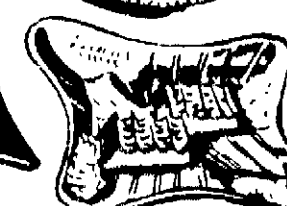
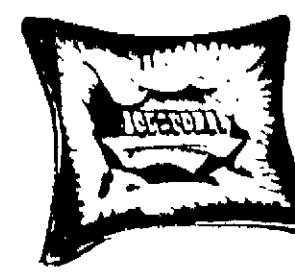
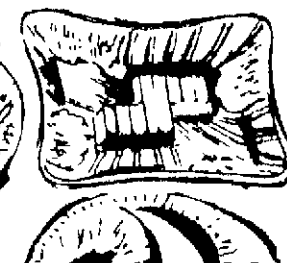
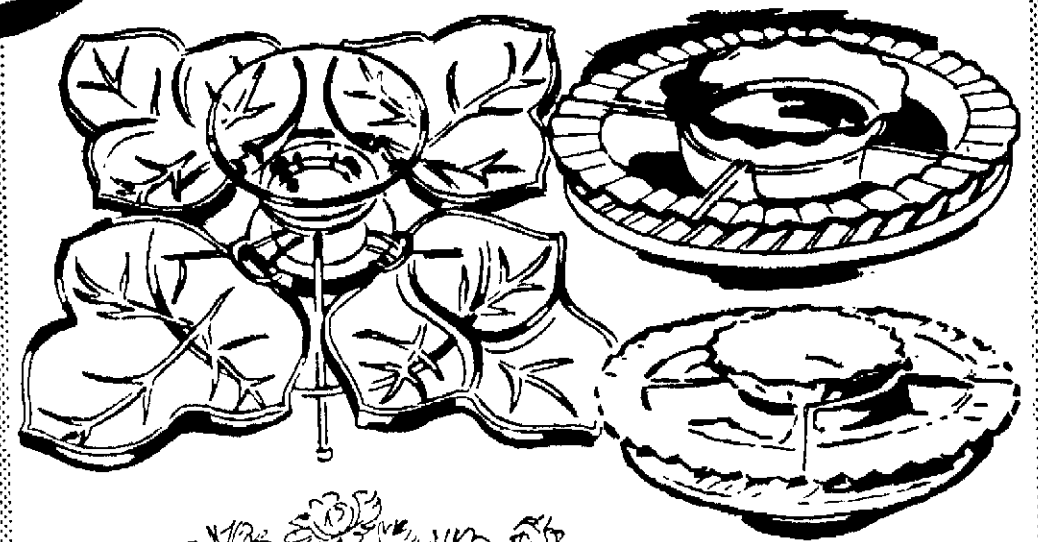
Manipulate 2 knobs and draw, design, write as if by magic. It's fun.

J. Clue 249

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K. Treasure Chest 139

of Games. 66 games, 5 playing boards, dice, checkers, bingo, etc.



437

Ea.

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74c

Ea.

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167

Ea.

Gifts of Lasting Beauty. Life-like floral arrangements to enhance any decor. Each in weighted glass bowl.

267

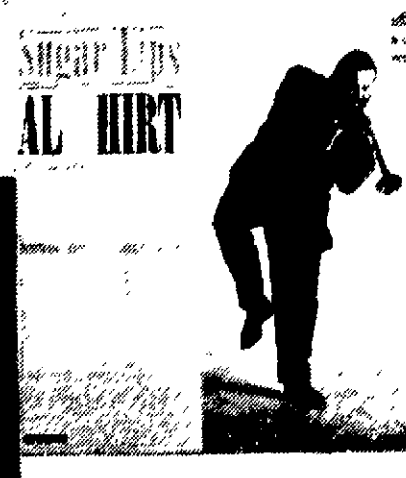
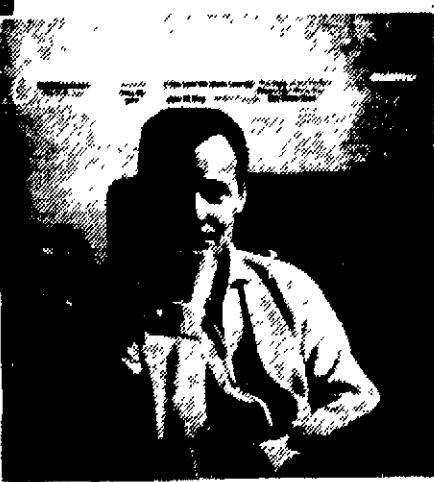
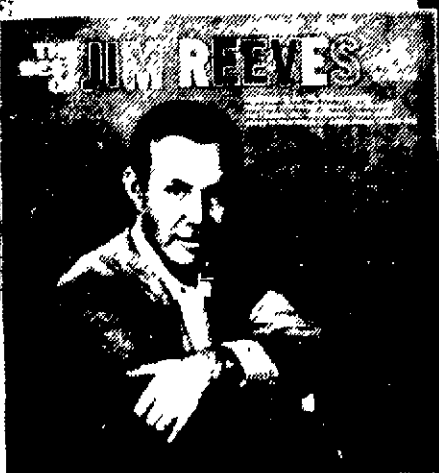
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Gracefully Fluted 13" Lazy Susan. With 5 handy ceramic serving sections. Coral/white, aqua/white, pink/oatmeal.

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Ea.



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"So Tenderly"—John Gary

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"Best of Jim Reeves"—The Late Jim Reeves

"Astronauts Orbit Kampus"—The Astronauts

HI-FI
Only

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STEREO
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Syrian and Israeli Planes Trade Fire

Each Again Says Other Aggressor

BY FAROUK NASSAR

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Syrian and Israeli jets battled Saturday north of the Sea of Galilee, a day after the heaviest border fighting between the two enemies in years. Each side accused the other of provoking the air clash, and each claimed victory.

Syrian communique said Israeli planes flew across the border, "our air force intercepted the Israeli planes" and in a series of air battles an Israeli jet "was seen exploding in mid-air after receiving a direct hit. All our planes returned safely to bases."

In Tel Aviv, a military spokesman denied any Israeli plane was lost, said four Syrian Soviet-made MIG21s penetrated into Israel's air space, were driven off and one of them was hit.

Near Earlier Clash Site

The spokesman said the hit on the Syrian plane was clearly observed by the pilot who had engaged it but that it was not seen to crash. Reliable sources in Damascus said the battle was between the four MIGs and four Israeli French-made Mirage jets.

The air battle occurred in the area where Israeli and Syrian ground forces fought for an hour and 40 minutes Friday with tanks and artillery. This battle ended when unopposed Israeli planes crossed the frontier and pounded Syrian batteries with napalm and gunfire.

Even before Saturday's air clash, Syria moved to seek a U.N. Security Council meeting on the Friday fighting, and had broadcast this warning to Israel: "The Syrian army is poised to teach Israel severe lessons and will not stop any more at the limit of repelling aggression."

Council Session Sought

The ground fighting left seven Syrians dead and 26 wounded. Israel reported it had lost three killed and nine wounded.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said Syria's U.N. delegate, Dr. Rafik Asha, had been instructed to explore prospects of calling a Security Council meeting to take up this serious Israeli aggression in which the air force was used.

The foreign minister, Dr. Hassan Mrewid, also summoned the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France, and explained to them the "gravity of the latest Israeli aggression."

It was not clear whether the ambassadors' pledges were made before or after news of the air battle became known.

Catholic Magazine Banned

Pope's Plans for India Visit Irks Portuguese

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Angered by Pope Paul VI's coming visit to India, Portuguese authorities have shut down a Roman Catholic magazine carrying a story about the Eucharistic Congress in Bombay.

Catholic Portugal considers India an enemy because in 1961 the Indians seized Goa and two other Portuguese enclaves. Officials have banned all mention of the Eucharistic Congress the Pope will attend.

Even though the Vatican confirmed Saturday what had been indicated before, that the Pope will visit only Bombay and will go neither to Goa nor the Indian capital of New Delhi, Portuguese authorities are not appeased.

The November issue of *Alem-Mar* (Overseas), a magazine of the Combanian missionary order, was ordered withdrawn from circulation although its article on the Congress was written before the ban was announced.

The magazine has been suspended until further notice. The article, headlined "A Congress for India," showed among others a picture of the late Prime Minister Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, who ordered the enclaves seized.

When the Vatican announced recently the Pope would attend the congress next month, the Portuguese government issued an order banning any mention of the conclave in the press, radio or television.

Not Political
Aware of the Portuguese government's hostility toward the

Auto Insurance Rate to Increase

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP) — State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. announced Saturday that its automobile insurance rates will be increased an average of 5 per cent for approximately 137,000 Wisconsin motorists.

State Farm, the second largest auto insurer in Wisconsin, said the boost was made necessary by a loss of about \$500,000 in major coverages in the state in the last year and a half. The losses continued despite a 5 1/2 per cent rate increase Jan. 15.

A spokesman for the company said that other insurance firms were experiencing the same difficulty and probably would raise their rates after they complete their annual reports.

State Farm said the rate increase was approved in October by the State Insurance Department.

Mundt Favors Summit Talks By Republicans

Suggests Hood of Wisconsin as New National Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Karl Mundt, R-S.D., proposed Saturday an all-faction Republican summit conference, presided over by Sen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, to hammer out agreement on future GOP policies.

Mundt, who supported Sen. Barry Goldwater's disastrously defeated bid for the presidency, said Goldwater should be included in a group which could act on policy and possibly recommend a successor to Republican National Chairman Dean Burch.

Hood Possibility

Mundt said he thinks Burch "is not long for his job." He said he has heard the name of Wayne Hood, Wisconsin businessman who served as field director for the national committee in the Goldwater campaign, mentioned as a possible successor.

The conservative South Dakota senator suggested in an interview that a nine-member group, with former President Eisenhower as chairman, meet before Christmas to seek unanimous agreement on "new programs and policies to be advanced as we expand our appeal to all Americans."

In addition to Eisenhower and Goldwater, he proposed this group include Richard M. Nixon, the 1960 GOP presidential nominee, Govs. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania and George Romney of Michigan and the two congressional minority leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

Others Mentioned
For other members he suggested the names of Sen-elect George Murphy of California and Drake Eden, state chairman of South Carolina which went for Goldwater.

Mundt said he is trying to limit his list to Republicans who engaged in active campaigns — for themselves or the national ticket — this year but said he would not be adverse to having the list expanded for larger conference.

If a larger meeting is held, he said there should be two-thirds agreement among its membership before any policy statements are issued. He said he thinks the nine he named could offer some unanimous views.

17 Paper-Pulp Mills Running in Spite of Strike

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The West Coast Association of Pulp and Paper Manufacturers reported Saturday that 17 West Coast mills are "running, in full or partial operation," despite a strike by the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers.

However, a spokesman for the union, Dick Archer, said "Our best information is that union picket lines are being observed by worker personnel in every plant of the 48 involved in this dispute, with the exception of the Crown Zellerbach plant at Camas, Wash."

The unions, which recently won bargaining right for the 21,000 workers, went on strike Thursday after contract talks broke down.

Union and management representatives are to resume talks with federal mediators in Washington, D.C., Monday.

Today's Chuckle

A reckless driver is the fellow who passed you on the highway in spite of all you can do. (Copr. 1964)

Nurse Training Is Introduced At University

Regents Trying To Alleviate Chronic Shortage

MADISON — Attempting to contribute to the relief of the chronic shortage of professional trained nurses, the board of regents of state colleges is launching a baccalaureate nursing program in the Wisconsin State University System.

The regents have authorized Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire to offer such a curriculum for the fall of 1965, and another is expected to be authorized at Oshkosh soon thereafter.

Budgets for both programs have been prepared for presentation to the legislature that will convene soon. The money asked for Oshkosh is for the 1966-67 academic year.

Both programs, and possibly others later, will be in collaboration with area hospitals some of which already have non-degree nurse training programs.

The University of Wisconsin at Madison has had a School of Nursing for many years.

The extension of baccalaureate programs in nursing was the result of an extensive study by a special paramedical committee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education a year ago.

"Despite continuing growth in the numbers of nurses in active practice in recent years, a serious shortage of nurses still confronts the nation and if remedial action is not hastened by federal, state, local and private agencies that shortage will become even more critical," the state university system said in announcing the approval of the Eau Claire program.

The shortage of nurses in Wisconsin has been documented by the state department of nurses and the state employment service, it was said.

Morrison Hotel Closes Its Doors

CHICAGO (AP) — Only ghosts and watchmen walked the halls of the 46-story Morrison Hotel Saturday night as it closed its doors after 50 years.

Early next year the wreckers will begin the job of demolishing the Morrison, one of the world's tallest hotels, to make way for a new First National Bank building.

Friday night 52 sentimental guests saw the Morrison through its last stand as a downtown hostelry and landmark and headquarters for the Cook County Democratic Committee. Closing time — when all guests were required to be out of their rooms — was 2 p.m. Saturday.

Among the last guests to pack their luggage were Mr. and Mrs. M.M. Reece of New Providence, Iowa, who spent their honeymoon in the hotel 45 years ago.

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Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt Gets an assist from Nevada Gov. Grant Sawyer as Sawyer shows him the proper manner in which to wear a traditional western hat. The officials met Saturday in West Berlin for talks on Berlin's problems. (AP Wirephoto)

Cuban Says Castro May Shoot Down U. S. Planes

Asserts West Not Taking Dictator's Threat Seriously

BY DANIEL W. HARKER

HAVANA (AP) — A Cuban government official, speaking privately, said Saturday the Western world is not placing enough importance on Prime Minister Fidel Castro's threat to order U.S. reconnaissance planes shot down unless peaceful means are achieved to halt their flights over Cuba.

The Western press and West-

ern opinion, the official added,

"do not realize that American-Cuban relations are headed for a crisis worse even than October 1962." This is a reference to the U.S.-Cuban confrontation over Soviet missiles on Cuban soil.

Castro said in an interview with a correspondent of the New York Times a week ago that Cuban forces now control Soviet-made surface-to-air missiles and that he would order them used if all legal means are unsuccessful in getting the United States to call off U2 reconnaissance flights over Cuba.

Has Soviet Weapons
The flights were ordered during the 1962 crisis to check on Soviet missile installations, and have continued since.

Such legal means would be through the United Nations or negotiations outside the United Nations, the Cuban official said. "I need to utter only one word: Last Monday, U.S. officials in Washington said Castro's reconnaissance American plane will have been shot down."

Justice Department officials have refused to disclose the nature of the investigation.

Sinatra returned to Los Angeles after a brief stop in Wichita, Kan., to check on construction progress of an executive jet plane he has ordered.

A spokesman for the singer said that "in compliance with the request of the U.S. attorney and the U.S. government, he will not make any statement concerning the nature of the inquiry."

Yellow Cab Puts Seat Belts in New Vehicles

CHICAGO (AP) — The Yellow Cab Co. said Saturday it has ordered that all its new cabs — more than 1,000 — be equipped with four seat belts by the end of 1965.

Robert E. Samuels, president, said statistics from a test group of 25 Yellow Cabs equipped with the safety devices last June showed that an overwhelming majority of riders in safety belt-equipped Yellows approved of them.

The equipment calls for two belts in the front of the cab and two in the rear.

Ford Plants May Close This Week

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co., with 59,000 idled by strike or layoff, said Saturday it anticipated additional furloughing Monday and there was a possibility it will be knocked out of automobile production by the weekend.

The when and where of the next layoffs will be determined Monday morning, a Ford spokesman said.

The company blames 34,900 layoffs to strikes by the United Auto Workers union at seven plants, four of them key parts producers for Ford's far-flung automaking complex. The strikes themselves have idled 24,100.

Stike Began Nov. 6

The strikes were called Nov. 6 to support local demands for inclusion in at the plant working agreements which supplement the national contract on which Ford and the UAW agreed Sept. 18.

Originally, the UAW struck nine plants.

Two have since settled, both assembly operations which in no way relieve what the company says is parts starvation.

Unless strikes are ended, Ford said its 90-plant system will be down by next weekend, idling approximately 160,000 hourly rated workers.

Teams to Meet

With local negotiations apparently stalemated, the company agreed Friday to a union request for a full meeting of their national bargaining teams were Thursday.

Both sides, however, expressed hope prior settlements would make this top-rank session unnecessary.

The company said strikes and layoffs cut its auto production to 36,000 units and its truck output to 6,000 last week. The week before Ford said it built 50,000 to 55,000 cars and 10,000 trucks.

A company spokesman said the downturn next week could be "much more severe." He declined to make an estimate in numbers.

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Oshkosh Ministers Take Turns each week in recording a minute-long prayer on the automatic telephone answering equipment as part of the Oshkosh Council of Church's Dial-a-Prayer project. Sharing with the pastors in the project is E. J. "Amos" Larsen, general secretary of the Oshkosh Community YMCA, who is shown recording a message. The equipment is kept at the YMCA and the prayer is changed daily. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Tokens of Days Gone by

Curio Hunters Would Take Delight In Appleton Firehouse Leftovers

BY RAY PY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Curio hunters would like to get their collecting hands on the remains and leftovers of the main Appleton Fire Station, slated for abandonment within three weeks.

Fire Chief Roland Kuehl said he has received numerous requests from curio hunters who are eyeing abandoned and outdated pieces of fire equipment, sirens, bells, nozzles, helmets and other tokens of a by-gone era.

The tokens are being sought by homeowners, in some cases, who would include them in the decor of recreation and family rooms.

Much of the equipment is being used daily by the Appleton fire fighters still on duty at the old station, but will be replaced with new equipment at the soon-to-be-completed main fire station on N. Atlantic Street.

Moving Time

Firemen expect to be in their new quarters by the end of the first week in December.

This week firemen finished sorting odds and ends of old equipment and other goods which had been stored in the main fire station attic. Much of this is due for longer periods of storage until city fathers can

determine how the miscellaneous equipment should be disposed of.

Because the old firehouse will not be readily disposed of outside the city "family," a room near the rear of the building has been set aside for material which will not be transferred to the new fire station.

In this room, Kuehl said, most of the out-dated equipment will be stored until it is disposed of.

Workers in the attic have come up with an odd assortment of bells, siren, and other items.

One hand-mounted siren was found which had been taken off an old fire truck and mounted on a board. Kuehl explained that the siren was "loaned out" to various civic groups or other groups needing a siren for a special event. It has long been out of use, but can still wail mournfully.

Dozens of folding chairs which were used during special training classes at the fire house during World War II will be turned over to city hall. Some of the chairs have been sold.

Over a dozen odd-sized "paintings" have turned up. Firemen blew the dust from the art pieces and found they were advertising handouts used by fire equipment dealers to keep their products' name in front of the firemen near the turn of the century.

Th "prints" of familiar oil

carpenters and plumbers. Electricians are busily checking and "We'll be roughing it for a But it is no different from

the name of the manufacturer or company which was attempting to sell its equipment.

The frames are broken and the canvas' torn, but someone may want to collect the batch, so the pictures are being kept.

Actually, according to Kuehl, the process of moving to the new fire station has been started and has been going smoothly. Daily, as rooms are completed in the new fire station, items are being dismantled at the old fire station and taken to new quarters.

Gone already are two large pool tables which the firemen used in their spare time.

Moving Household

Toward "change over time" about Dec. 1, Kuehl said, the main portion of "household" goods — the kitchen and bedding — will be taken down and moved by the firemen. For a brief period of time until the new fire warning devices are placed in operation, two men will be on duty at the old firehouse to take incoming calls, but the main portion of the men will be quartered in the new station.

Workmen are putting finishing touches on rooms and offices in the new building. All re-checking lines and connections to determine if everything Kuehl said, "and adjustments new house. We'll take them as probably will have to be made, they come."



Appleton Fireman Guyland Van Asten piles material to be stored in the old fire station which will not be transferred next month to the new building. Among items being stored for disposal are equipment in which curio hunters and collectors have shown some interest. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Friday Deadline Set For Entries in Oshkosh Archery League

OSHKOSH — Entries for the Oshkosh Recreation Department archery league close Friday at 4 p.m., according to program supervisor Neil Koene-

man.

The league will again shoot on Wednesday nights, but the six arrows each. Plans now call for a double round robin schedule.

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man. The league will again shoot on Wednesday nights, but the six arrows each. Plans now call for a double round robin schedule.

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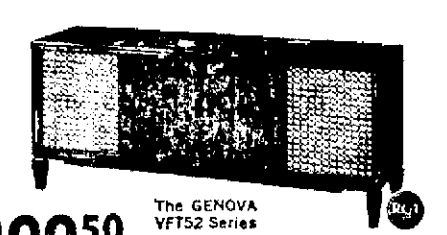
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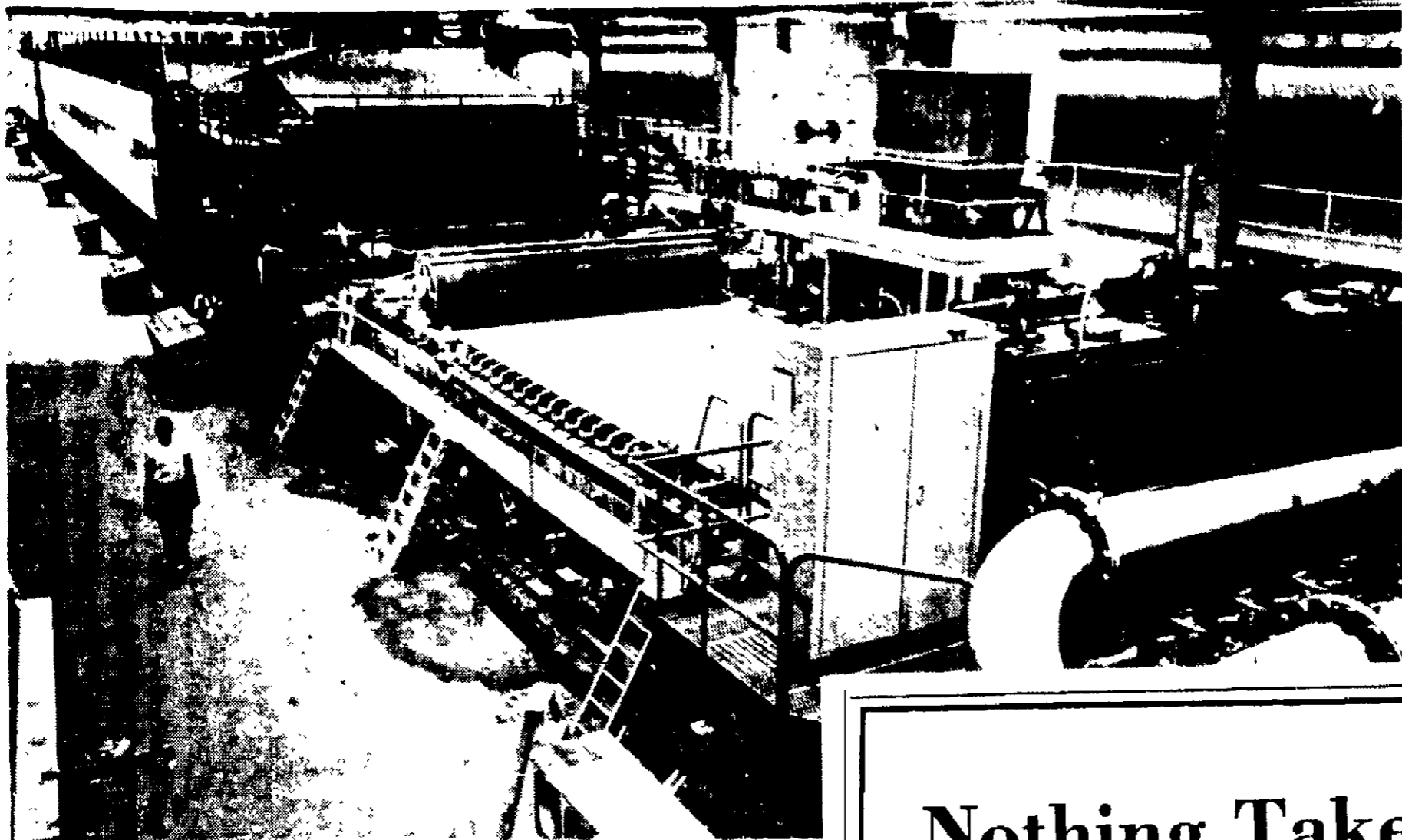
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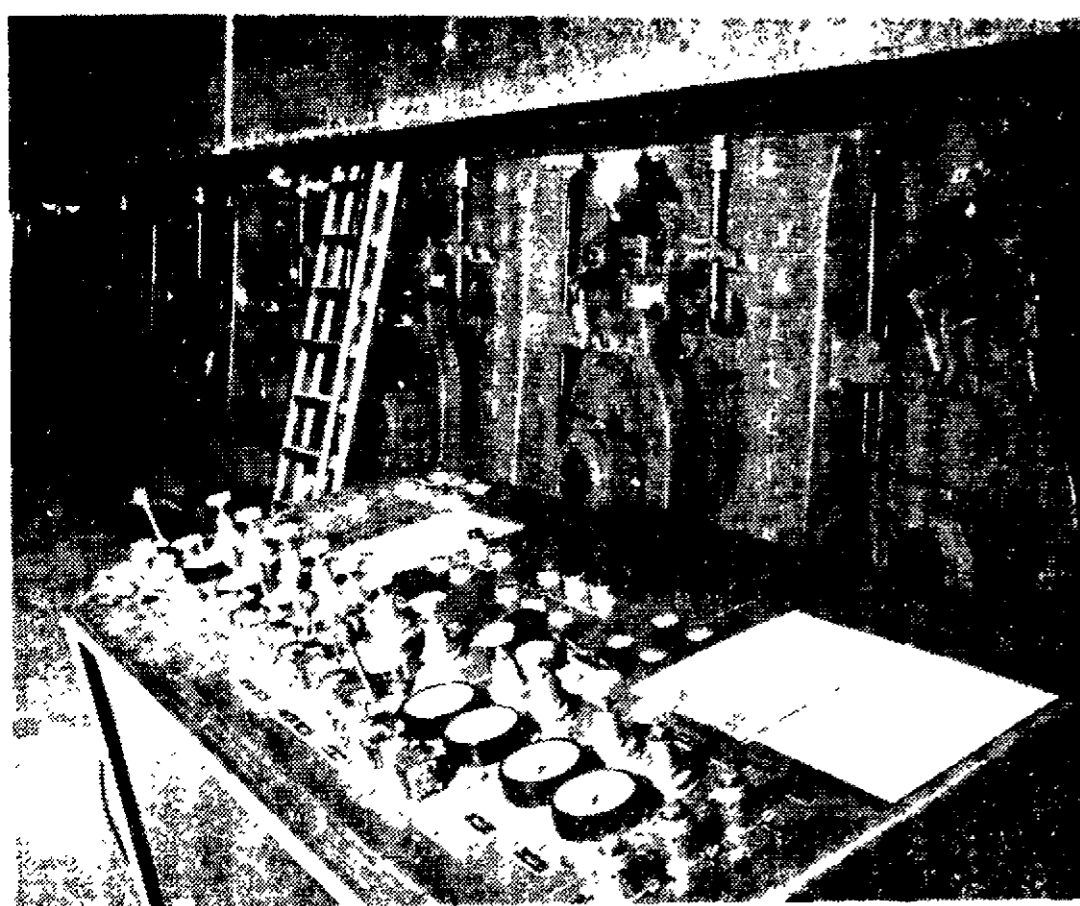
New Machine at Bergstrom



New Fourdrinier Paper Machine



Bower Cleaner



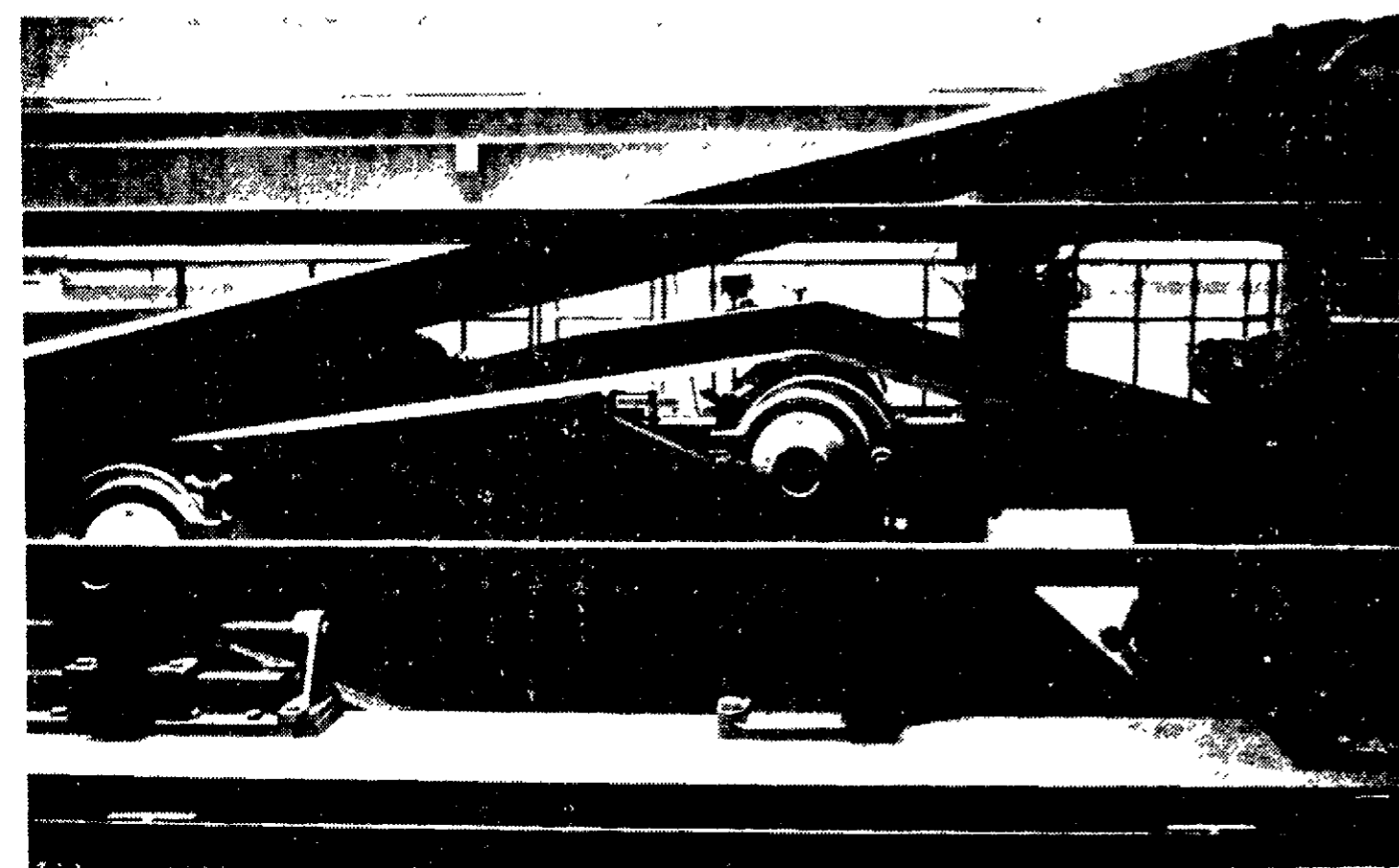
Control Panel

NEENAH — The multi-million dollar addition to the downtown mill of the Bergstrom Paper Co. houses its new paper machine.

The project involved the construction of a 75 by 440 foot building and the installation of a 345 foot-long fourdrinier paper machine. The 192 inch-wide wire, of the fourdrinier paper machine, forms a trimmed web of paper 172 inches wide at an initial speed in excess of 1,500 feet per minute.

The "No. 5" machine was manufactured by the Valley Iron Works Corp. of Appleton. The general contractor was C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction Co. of Oshkosh. There were eight sub-contracts.

The 33,000 square foot building stands on mill property over the north end of the Neenah-Menasha Water Power Co. canal.



Felt Run, Entrance to Drying Sections

Pope May Visit U. S., Canada

NEW YORK (AP) — Pope Paul VI someday may visit the United States and Canada, says Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, the Vatican's permanent observer at the United Nations.

Msgr. Giovannetti said Thursday the Roman Catholic pontiff would make such a trip only in connection with "a religious occasion that would justify such a visit."

The National Catholic Welfare Conference has invited Pope Paul to attend an international convocation for world peace in New York next Feb. 18-20. But Msgr. Giovannetti said "I doubt, think the conference would qualify as such an occasion."

Start Ocean Service To Montreal in '65

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union will begin ocean liner service next year between Leningrad and Montreal, authoritative sources said today.

The reports could not be confirmed by Soviet officials.

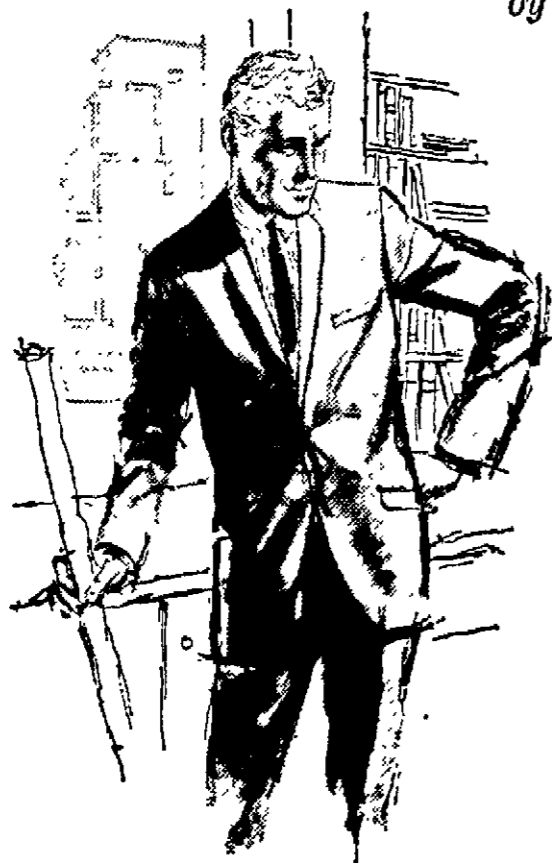
There was no indication whether the reported run will rule out plans for Leningrad to New York passenger service. By some accounts the same ship is involved.

The sources said the Russians eventually plan to make five complete runs a year between Leningrad and the Canadian port.

They said the main vessel for the run, the 19,000-ton Pushkin, is being built in East Germany. They said the Pushkin will carry 1,500 tons of cargo and 750 passengers. It will be ready by late 1965, they said.

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Prospects for Mentally Ill Brighter Than Ever Before

BY HUELL WARREN JR.
ST. JOSEPH, Mo., (AP) — Susan Washington was 22 the spring her second baby came. She had lost a child. She had come to loathe the northwest Missouri farmer she married four years earlier. A sister died. Her father was a drunk. It seemed to Susan Washington that all her friends were mean to her.

So it was three weeks after the second baby that Susan Washington's name was enrolled in careful black script at the top of a page in a record book which is two feet tall and bears the title "Missouri State Lunatic Asylum in St. Joseph."

The diagnosis was chronic mania.

All Changed
That was the spring of 1901, and almost everything has changed.

The indelible and precise script in the big record book gave way to intermittent scrawl, and, after three pages of Susan Washington, the book itself gave way to typewritten notes in an individual folder. Chronic mania disappeared as a medical term, to be succeeded by dementia praecox and schizophrenia. Even the name of the place changed from lunatic asylum to State Hospital No. 2.

But in the record of Susan Washington there is a recurrent notation. No change. No change. No change. It persists in the early years, doomed her, apparently as long ago as 1905, and now at 65 she has been a patient at the hospital 63 years.

New Start
Suppose Susan Washington was 22 again and came to St. Joseph today.

Matching the old diagnosis against current experience, as best they can, the specialists at the hospital are confident she would have a 50-50 chance for release in six months, a two-thirds chance for release within a year.

Dr. Marion E. Pettit, superintendent of the hospital, says three main changes have brightened the prospect.

Growing numbers of patients and their families have come to accept mental illness as a disease and not a disgrace. They realize it may be cured. They seek help earlier.

Intense concentration on those newly arrived at the hospital.

And, in the past dozen years, new drug. Dr. Pettit leans to the belief that the best solution to mental illness ultimately will come through chemotherapy.

Brighter Future
In the days when Susan Washington came to the hospital, the legal commitment papers accompanying many of the patients said, for life.

When a patient arrives now, doctors, social worker and their aids start building up the idea that the patient may be released. They start coaching him and his family for re-entry into normal life. At the time appropriate, the preparations are stepped up.

The product of the concentration is reflected in the hospital's chart for a year. Of 738 patients admitted, 419 were released within six months. Of the released, only 41 were back within the next six months.

Help Body
The intense work with the newly arrived is designed to prevent what happened to Susan Washington between 1901 and 1905.

She was a physical as well as a mental wreck when she entered. Her body responded, but her mind could not shake its extreme depression.

In 1903, Susan was described as destructive and hard to care for, and she had lapsed into the invariable refuge of the broken-minded in her setting. Susan was profane and vulgar.

In 1904, Susan was a little quieter mentally. She did a little work around her ward. She was paroled to her father.

Poorly Adjusted
Susan was back in 13 months, in fairly good physical condition but "somewhat depressed." There was another note on her readmission and it just about closed the book on what the rest of her life was to be. "She says she is glad to be back."

Susan had adjusted — to the institution. She had found comfort in a world without problems and no necessity for decisions.

This utter withdrawal, more than violence or misbehavior, is the challenge which confronts the staff of a state hospital.

In the old style, a beauty operator often became standard adjunct of the women's wards. She cut and curled and manured on the theory a presentable appearance might help a patient re-establish contact with her former world and her self-respect.

The new style is to see that a comb is lying handy and wheedle the patient into using it of her own volition.

Restorations for some mental patients are built from such tokens. The task is to set scenes for them.

The scene for remotivation is fines into which they have with a primitive version of Madison drawn.

Attention
After a personal word for each, the leader frequently uses a poem or song to gain attention. Susan is far from unique, and have her counterparts. St. Joseph has six others who have been patients more than 55 years. A girl admitted at 16 is a use of more people and more highly skilled people in the admitted in their teens. A woman nearly always turns the admitted in their teens. A woman nearly always turns the admitted in their teens. A woman nearly always turns the admitted in their teens.

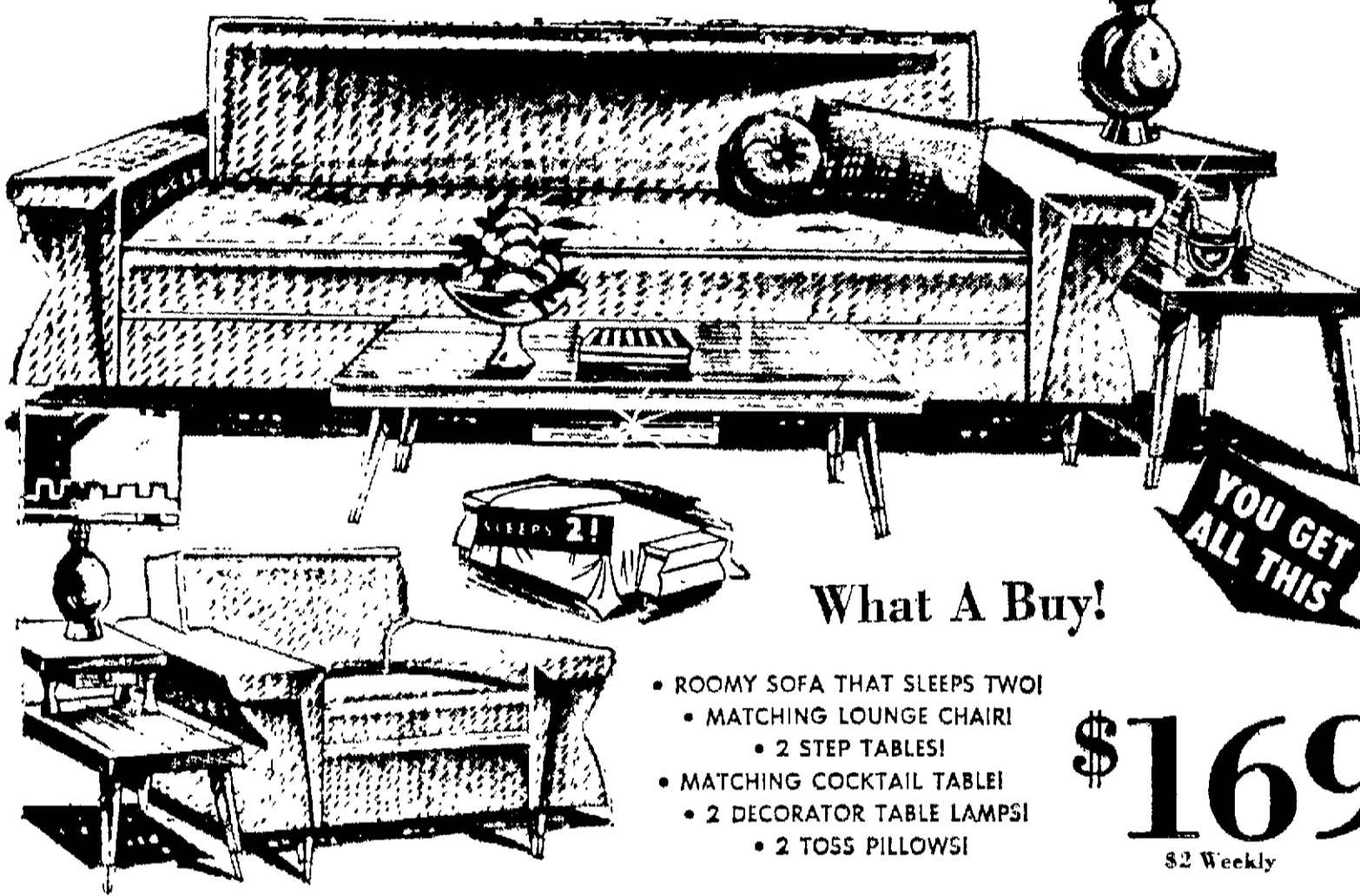
conversation toward jobs and an of 79 has been on the roll 59 years.
It is exciting when a woman who hasn't talked for years patient and filling in some gaps bursts forth with the recipe and with estimates, a calculation procedure for baking an angel food cake.
Remotivation is being used with schizophrenics who have been patients a decade or longer, bringing hope for those who in another time probably would have been written off as Susan 662 — \$4.50 a day. It doubled in the 10 years from 1946 to 1956 and again in the next seven years.
More Skill
Besides the increased cost of everything, the doubling reflects Remotivation, occupational therapy, total push — they all came too late for Susan Washington. The ington.

cost of drugs is also a factor. November 15, 1964
Probably by 1905, certainly by 1911, she had become rooted in complete withdrawal. The only place for her was a mental institution. Her physical health fluctuated — poor, failing, better, good. As it came to be measured against her advancing age, it was surprisingly good.
For 23 years Susan's life has danced and a change of dresses, coursed from bed to rocking chair to dining table and back to front anteroom to see the first chair and bed in a ward among a hundred women and girls, some too gay and others as withdrawn as herself.
Two nurses and four of five be forming a one-word reply. But all that comes is a barely audible p-f-f-f-t.

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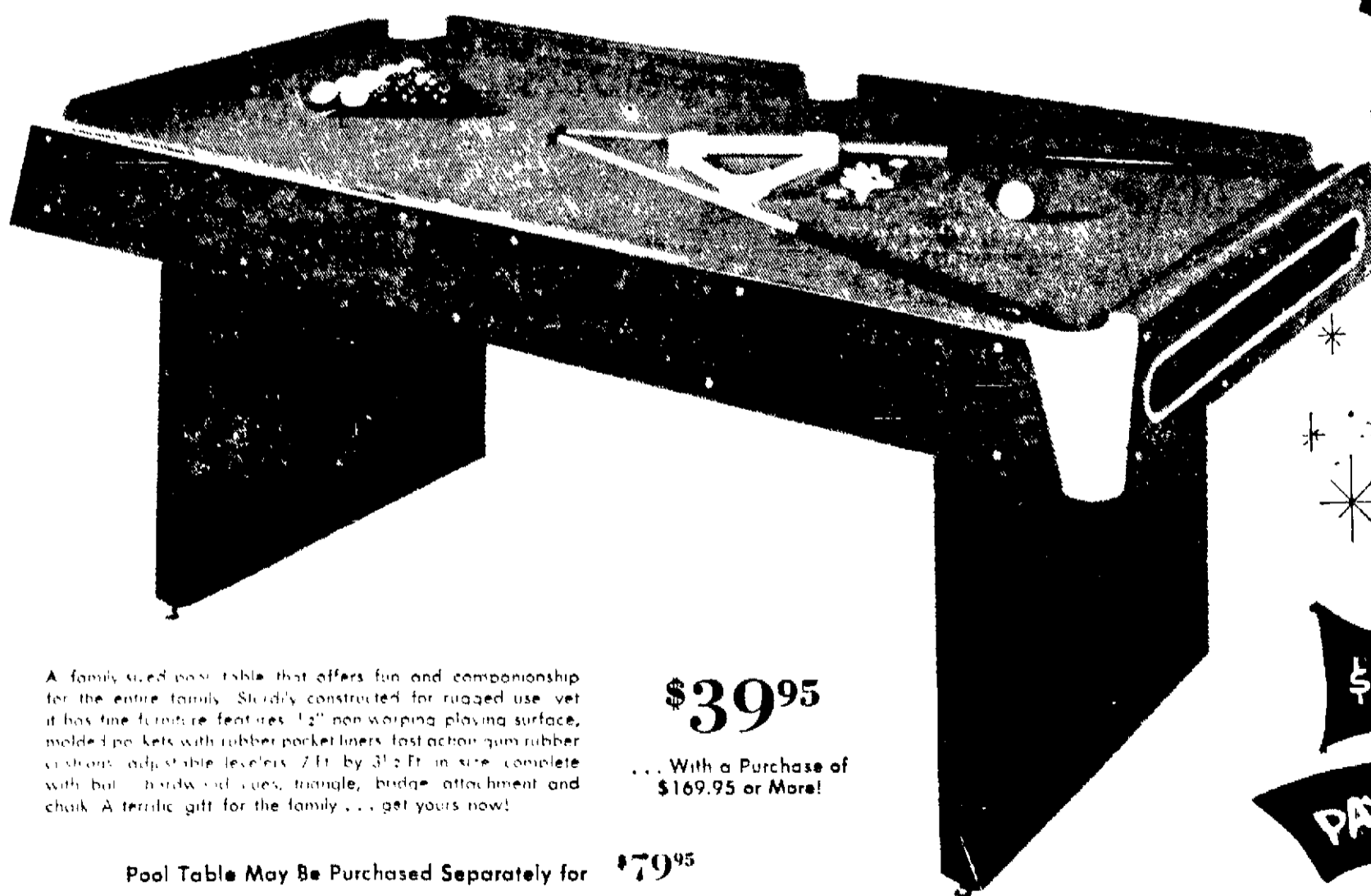


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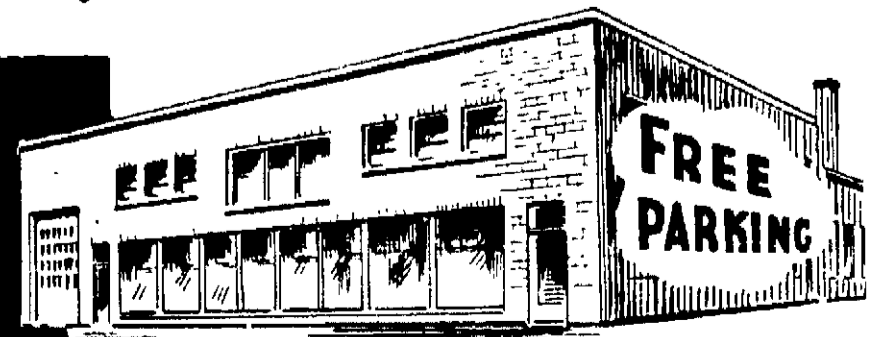
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Gardeners Give Holidays Star Billing

Weyauwega Garden Club Opens Curtain on Holiday Showcase

BY SENA GRAY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WEYAUWEGA — Good lighting, effective settings and refreshments for intermission set off a full house of arrangements and centerpieces presented by the Weyauwega Garden Club Nov. 6.

The holiday circuit was toured as the club's 21 members combined ingenuity, creativity and hard work into arrangements suitable for the festive calendar from New Year's to Christmas.

About 238 compositions, appropriate for use as centerpieces on buffets or sideboards, for breakfast trays, mantels, doors or foyers were shown. Members made as many as 26 arrangements, in categories ranging from 'Spring Awakening', a one-sided arrangement for an entrance hall marking the first day of spring; 'For Dad', a composition depicting his interest or hobbies, to 'Winter Wonderland', using all white flowers and materials.

Young children held gently in tow by parents and grandparents thrilled at images of Santa, reindeer and Christmas trees as they made their way among the displays at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The categories for the 'one-nighter' were numerous and varied as clever imaginations could devise. A composition using a basket or cornucopia was part of the Thanksgiving group. Colorful sprays of grapes, nuts, chrysanthemums, dried flowers and wheat gracefully flowed out of natural wicker containers. Some of the women chose highly polished slabs of wood to display their Thanksgiving artistry.

"Old Glory" was commemorated, with red, white and blue predominating, for Independence Day. A large red firecracker of construction paper was highlighted by dried hydrangea blossoms sprayed red, white and blue.

"Winter blues" were cheered with designs using flowers and containers.

Favorite antiques (coffee grinders, bottles and cut-glass heirlooms) were adorned to offer old-fashioned 'Yuletide Greetings.'

Taking nature's gifts of milk weed pods, sun flower pods, dried apple cores, pumpkins and corn tassels the gardeners proved the most effective

Turn to Page 8, Col. 5



Petite elves decked out in the reds and greens of Christmas are set before a background of snowy pine cones and boughs. The smiling characters from Santa's Workshop would offer a cheery holiday welcome in a foyer. The brightly decorated cone-shaped trees are suitable for a mantel.



Valentine's Day will be one of hearts, cupids and carnations at the home that displays the imposing centerpiece, above. The carnations have been artfully arranged in a traditional hearts and flowers design. The bottle arrangement at right offers cheers for New Year's festivities.

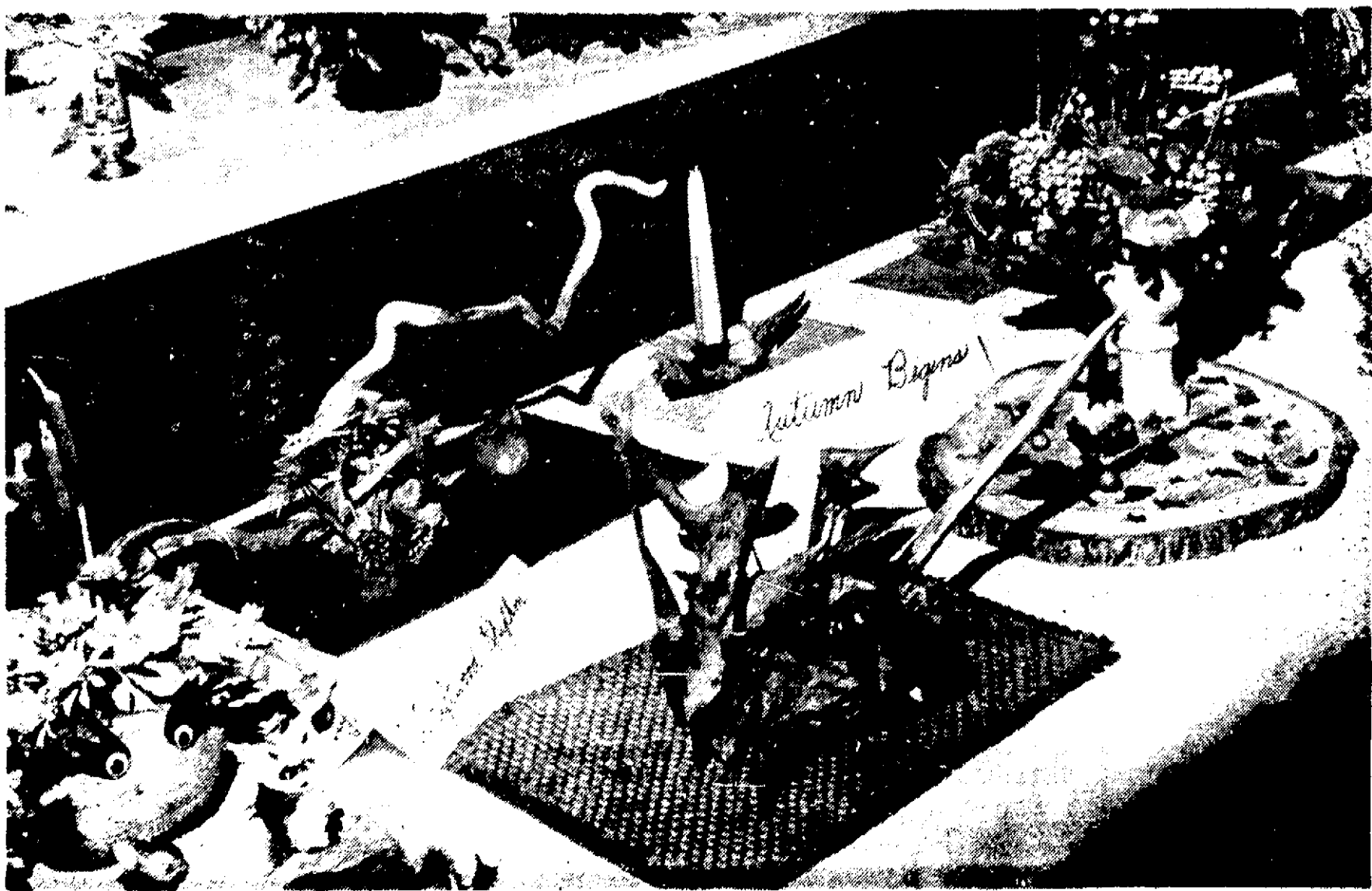


Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier, chairman, and Mrs. Emil Prahl and Mrs. Oswald Prhl, co-chairmen, compare compositions appropriate for Independence Day celebrations. Colors of red, white and blue predominate. Below, members of the Garden Club used individuality in choosing components for their contributions to the show. Driftwood and natural, dried materials are part of the autumn setting.

Post-Crescent Photos
by
Ralph Acker



'Real Christmas Light' will shine in the homes of members of the Weyauwega Garden Club who fashioned their own candles for the Holiday Showcase. Mrs. Clarence Rodtke, club president, looks over the display. The cocoa-colored candle in the foreground was constructed from a combination of wax and ice cubes. The base of melted wax is poured into a milk container and allowed to harden. Ice cubes and a layer of wax are then added. When the wax is solid, the process is repeated again and again until the candle is completed.





Tour Homes to Present Holiday Faces

KAUKAUNA — Lovely homes dressed to holiday perfection will be part of the Christmas Bazaar and Tour of Homes planned Friday by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church. Guests may view the homes from 1 to 6 p.m.

Thanksgiving Christmas and New Year themes were chosen for the homes holiday look.

To be open for the tour, and presenting the decor of Thanksgiving will be the Arthur Schmalz residence at 51 Fox Point Drive. The gracious home is of contemporary design in a setting overlooking the Fox River.

"Twas the Night Before Christmas" is the decorating theme of the Roger Rohlf's home at 1612 Oak Ridge Ave. The contemporary tri level was designed for family living and presents an interesting outdoor view. Jams, jellies and salad dressings will be sold here.

New Year Decor

The new Year "Ring Out the Old Ring in the New" will be the theme at the Ernest Trude home at 309 W. 17th St. The attractive modern residence is located in one of the new subdivisions and offers an interesting fireplace. Driftwood items will be sold at this tour stop.

A comfortable modern and convenient home for the working couple will be seen at the Carl Heilman residence 121 Idlewild St. A special gift shop will be set up during the tour.

A table set to welcome Thanksgiving guests will greet tour goers at the Arthur Glaser home 106 Hays St. To Grandmother's House We Go is the appropriate theme for this handsome retirement home, built for beauty and comfort. Homemade sweets will be offered at the MYF candy sale here.

Those visiting four homes have been invited to stop at the social rooms at the church for light refreshments. We Gather Together to Ask the Lord's Blessing is the theme at the church where a bake sale will be set up.

Assist Hostesses

Women of the W.S.C.S. who have arranged the program are Mrs. Clarence Theis general chairman and Mrs. Peter McGregor chairman of the church tea. Mrs. George Elmertman is chairman of the bake sale.

The Arthur Schmalz home, with it's theme of 'Come Ye Thankful People, Come' will be one of five open to the public from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday as part of the Christmas Bazaar and tour planned by the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church of Kaukauna. Located at 51 Fox Point Drive the contemporary home offers a view of the Fox River. Fall arrangements will highlight the decor. Above is the living room, with it's unusual fireplace treatment and beamed ceiling. At left, with the table set for Thanksgiving and a lovely fall view from the window, is the dining room. Five homes will be open, with each adopting a holiday theme in its decoration. Refreshments will be served at the church after the tour. (Post-Crescent Photos)

17th Benefit Ball Opens Gala Season

"Everybody Loves Somebody" Bay is 1964 ball chairman. She is the theme chosen by the Nazareth Guild of St. Joseph's Home for Children for the 17th annual Children's Benefit Ball. The ball will be held Nov. 25 at the Hotel Northland Green Bay. Proceeds will be used to Mrs. Kiernan purchase equipment for the home and to fund the redecorating plans.

Mrs. Donald Kiernan, Green Bay, is 1964 ball chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Gene Gauthier and Mrs. Richard Gentesse. Decorations Mrs. Boyd Coleman. Reservations Mrs. Carl De Chateau. Ushers Mrs. Patrick Lawler. Publicity Mrs. Thomas Barrette. Tickets and Mrs. James Lerron. Indus trial tickets.

No reservations will be accepted by Hotel Northland. Mrs. Leslie Fonder, 221 W. Capitol Drive, is serving as reservation chairman for the Appleton area.



An investiture ceremony will be conducted for Brownies of Troop 212, Jackson School, Unit 4, Monday. Mothers have been invited as guests of the troop. Mrs. David Debenack is leader of Troop 212.

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Miss Hall Bride Of D. J. Suelflow

Dennis J. Suelflow claimed Miss Kaye A. Hall as his bride at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran Church. Officiating at the double ring rite was the Rev. F. M. Brandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, 1710 N. Division St., are the bride's parents. The bride-

David Hoier, Louis Richardson and William Maves. Steven Hanson and Robert Jenkel ushered.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the 41 Bowl. Mrs. Suelflow attended Wisconsin State University, Stevens Point, where she was a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha. She is employed at the W. T. Grant Co. Her husband is employed at the H. C. Prange Co.

The newlyweds will be at home at 437½ N. Railroad St., Kimberly, after a wedding trip to eastern Wisconsin.

Pair Says Promises In Chilton

CHILTON — Robert Nett claimed Miss Diana Fesing as his bride at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. John Feeney celebrated the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Fesing, route 2, Chilton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Nett, route 2, Kiel.

The bride chose her sister, Miss Karen Fesing, as maid of honor. Assisting as bridesmaids were Miss Joan Fesing, Miss Sharon Zorn and Mrs. Orville Ausloos. Miss Donna Jo Flemming acted as flower girl.

A brother of the bride, Norman Fesing, served as best man. Thomas Nett, James Meyer and Orville Ausloos were groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by William Neils and Jerome Fesing. Jeff Neils was a junior attendant.

Guests attended a reception held at Brumeiers Hall, School Hill.

Mrs. Nett is employed at the Metal Ware Corp., Two Rivers. Her husband is with A. A. Laun Co., Kiel.

After a wedding trip in northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at Kiel.

Miss Reek Fiancee of Ronald Behm

WEYAUWEGA — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to



Miss Bonnie Reek

Ronald Behm. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eldor Behm, West Bloomfield.

Miss Reek is a senior at Weyauwega Union High School. Her fiancé is in the Army, stationed at Fort Gordon, Ga., where he is attending Military Police School.

The couple has not set a wedding date.



Miss Audrey Bosin

Daughters' Engagements To Brothers Announced



Mrs. Lindmair Milwaukee Home of Newlyweds

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Jacquelyn L. Buss and Frank O. Lindmair. The Rev. F. M. Brandt officiated at the 6 p.m. Saturday double ring candle-light ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Buss, 1030 E. Frances St., are the bride's parents. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lindmair, Brookfield.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Richard Juesdes, Milwaukee, as matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids were Miss Kay Busse and Mrs. La Vern Bord.

Richard Juesdes, Milwaukee, acted as best man. Groomsmen were Richard Schulz and Donald Juesdes. Guests were ushered to their places by Thomas Gallop and Brian Eide.

Guests attended a wedding reception held at the American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Lindmair was graduated from the City College of Cosmetology, Appleton. She is employed at Patti Beauty Salon, Brown Deer. Mr. Lindmair is with Butler Auto Body Sales and Service, Milwaukee.

The couple will live in Milwaukee.

Miss Hill Married Saturday

WEST DEPERE — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Gloria Jean Hill and Gerald L. Kurowski at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Oneida Methodist Church. The Rev. Fred Thomas officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Hill, route 2, West DePere, and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kurowski, route 1, Oneida.

A sister of the bride, Mrs. Arnold Metoxen, assisted as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Jourdan and Miss Shirley Parker.

Arnold Metoxen served as best man. Groomsmen were Casper and Fredman Hill. Guests were ushered to their places by Orville Webster and Clifford Webster.

The couple greeted guests at a reception held in the Church Hall.

Mrs. Kurowski attended the Accredited Beauty School, Green Bay. Mr. Kurowski served four years in the Marine Corps and is with the U. S. Paper Co., DePere.

The couple will live at 817 Henry St., Preble.



Miss Betty Lou Hegner

HORTONVILLE — The engagements of Miss Audrey Bosin to William A. Borchardt and Miss Betty Lou Hegner to Charles L. Borchardt were announced by the girls' parents at the 25th wedding anniversary celebration of the young men's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Borchardt, 216 S. Nash St., Oct. 28 at the Rainbow Supper Club, New London.

Miss Bosin is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Bosin, 412 S.

Mill St., and the late Mr. Bosin. She is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah.

Her fiancé received a degree of associate in mortuary science at the University of Min-

nesota. He was affiliated with Theta Chi fraternity and is associated with Borchardt and Modern Furniture and Funeral Home, Hortonville and Shiocton.

The couple has not set a wedding date.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hegner, 4100 N. McCarthy Road, Appleton, are the parents of Miss Hegner, the fiancée of Charles Borchardt. The bride-elect is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co., Appleton.

Mr. Borchardt attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and is employed at the Borchardt and Modern Furniture and Funeral Home, Shiocton.

A summer wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Waskiewicz

Newlyweds

Honeymoon

In Florida

NEENAH — Miss Joan Carol Johnson and Martin J. Waskiewicz exchanged wedding vows at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James W. Craanen officiated.

Mrs. Waskiewicz is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Johnson, 232 Cedar St.

Mr. Waskiewicz is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waskiewicz, 540 Seventh St., Menasha.

The bride chose Misses Judith Long, Patricia Johnson and Marene Damrau as her attendants.

The bridegroom's attendants were his brother, Thomas Waskiewicz, Gary Ashenbrenner and Thomas Johnson.

Ushers were George Michalwicz and Robert Johnson.

A wedding reception took place at the Eagles Club. The couple will honeymoon in Florida.

The bride is employed by the National Manufacturer's Bank. The bridegroom was graduated from the Vocational and Adult School of Business, Appleton. He is employed by Marathon Paper Products of American Can Co.

They will live at 710½ Frederick St.

He will attend Porterville Junior College.

The couple will honeymoon in New Mexico and live in Los Angeles, Calif.

Kimberly Wiss Fiancee of C. E. Hughes III

Mrs. Alvina Weisgerber, 129 S. Walnut St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kimberly Jean Wiss, to Charles Evans Hughes III. He is the son of the late Charles E. Hughes Jr., former Solicitor General of the United States, and the late Mrs. Hughes, and the grandson of the late Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States.

Miss Wiss attended Marquette University, Milwaukee, where she was elected to the Jesuit honorary society and the journalism honorary society, and Columbia University, New York City. After several years of a writing career in New York, she adopted the professional name of Kimberly Jean Wiss. She was formerly June Weisgerber. Miss Wiss was an account executive with Steve Hannagan Associates for nine years and then served as public relations director for an international real estate firm. She holds the title of Women's World Fishing Champion with the Women's All-Tackle and Women's 130 pound line record.

Mr. Hughes received his bachelor's degree, magna cum laude, from Brown University, Providence, R.I., and his B. Arch. at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass. He was a lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve during World War II. Before entering private practice, Mr. Hughes was an associate partner with the architectural firm of Skidmore, Owings and Merrill.

Mr. Hughes served as architectural critic for Yale University and the Rhode Island School of Design. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi, Phi Beta Kappa, the Riverdale Yacht Club and the Brown University Club of New York. A Dec. 19 wedding is planned in New York.



Mrs. Christensen

Marriage Vows Said Saturday

NEENAH — Miss Margaret Rose Reinhardt became the bride of David James Christensen at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church.

The Rev. James Craanen officiated at the wedding of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar H. Reinhardt, 434 Winneconne Ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Christensen, 424 Lowell Place.

The bride chose the bridegroom's sister, Miss Connie Christensen, as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Diane Milheiser.

Leonard Leverance, a cousin of the bride, attended as best man. Groomsman was Michael Reinhardt. James Milheiser Jr. and Harold Schultz ushered.

A reception took place at St. Margaret Mary School Hall.

After a wedding trip, the couple will reside at 151½ Jackson St.

They are employed at Marathon Paper Products of American Can Co.



Miss Kimberly Jean Wiss

as seen in THE NEW YORKER

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

Tailored fashion
with a talent

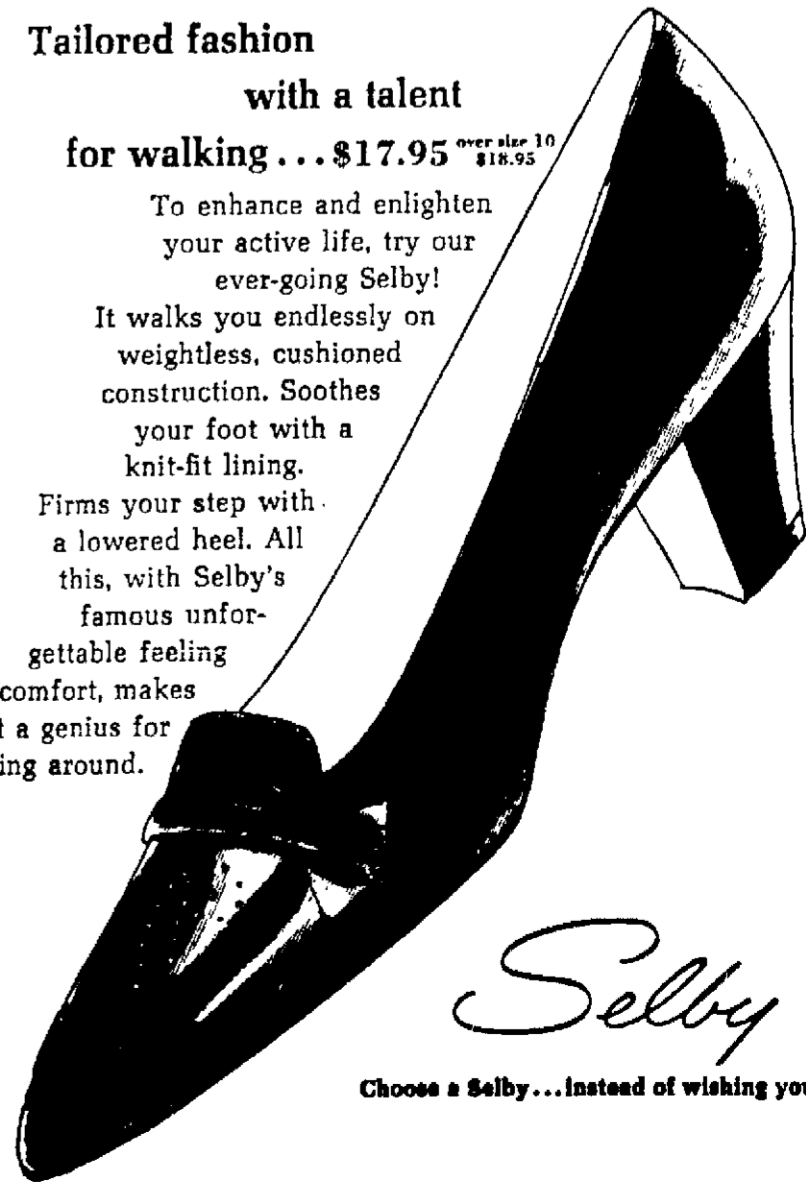
for walking... \$17.95 ^{over size 10} ~~\$18.95~~

To enhance and enlighten your active life, try our ever-going Selby!

It walks you endlessly on weightless, cushioned construction. Soothes your foot with a knit-fit lining.

Firms your step with a lowered heel. All this, with Selby's famous unforgettable feeling

of comfort, makes it a genius for getting around.



Selby

Choose a Selby... instead of wishing you had!

MIDTOWN... Black or Brown in stock... Blue or Red on order... Sizes 5½ to 11—4A to C



Miss Sarah Blacher

Betrothal of Miss Blacher Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, to Gary Cohen. He is the son of Mrs. Kay Cohen, Skokie, Ill.

Miss Blacher is studying for her doctor's degree in English at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. Her fiancé is working for his doctor's degree in philosophy at the University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

The wedding will take place in June.

TOP-OF-THE-TREE GIFT

versatile,
incredibly chic
tip-dyed Russian

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... because every woman dreams of beauty give the most beautiful present of all — a gift of glamorous FUR... from the furrier she trusts!

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traditionally fine furs since 1929

220 E. College Ave.



Charity Ball, 1964, one of the highlights of the Christmas social season, is the result of months of planning on the part of the sponsoring Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters. The event is scheduled Dec. 19 at North Shore Golf Club. Committee members gathered recently at the home of Ball chairman Mrs. Andrew Sharp, 1640 Palisades

Meeting Notes

The Naim Conference will be no election at the alternate meet at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 at meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Mary Catholic School. Mrs. Marie Taylor will show slides and tell about her trips to the Orient. Officers reports will be given.

The Appleton Firemen's Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at No. Four Fire Station. Hostesses will be Mrs. Robert Recker and Mrs. Norman Recker.

New officers will be elected at the Third Order of St. Francis pollack supper Committee meeting at 2:30 p.m. today in members are Mrs. Chandler St. Joseph Catholic Church. All Rowe, Mrs. Jack Benton, Mrs. James Sutherland and Mrs. Richard Galloway.

Drive, to address party invitations. The dance is open to the public and ticket chairman is Mrs. Henry W. Bailey. At the work session, above, are Mrs. William Zuehlke Jr., Mrs. Heber Pelkey, Mrs. Darwin Smith, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Bailey, who is also co-chairman, Mrs. William Schubert and Mrs. Ralph McGowan (Post-Crescent Photo)

The Appleton Eagles Auxiliary has planned an open card party at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Appleton Club. Mrs. William Last is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Henry Reinholz, Mrs. Joseph Drexler, Mrs. Anton Liesch and Mrs. Leo Flynn.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Duthie, 813 E. Pershing St. Co-hostess will be Mrs. Lester Schulz and Mrs. Peter Nelson.

The Appleton Vocational School Homemaker's Club will meet at 1:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Educational Hall of Trinity Lutheran Church. A 'show and do' program has been planned. A movie will be shown. Mrs. Adam Demerath is chairman of the tea committee and Mrs. Robert Dietrich, co-chairman.

For Clear Honey Store in Freezer

BY JUDITH STELLWAGEN
County Home Economics Agent

Sugary or even dark honey need no longer be a problem if you store it in your freezer. As most homemakers know, honey kept on the kitchen shelf gets sugary and turns dark after awhile. Putting honey in the refrigerator doesn't help. In fact, it crystallizes even soon-Miss Stellwagen er.

None of this happens to honey kept in a freezer so store it there. Remove only a small amount at a time — enough to last a week or two.

Shapeless, baggy sweaters can be made wearable again. Sweaters stretched out of shape may regain their original dimension if washed or dry cleaned according to the directions that came with the sweater.

If the sweater is of Orlon Sayelle drying it in the dryer will bring the stretch back. If you don't have a dryer lay the sweater out on a smooth surface, not a towel.

When washing doesn't work eat properly can develop a protein deficiency and currhosis of the liver."

Mouth to mouth respiration practice on him.

As I was reading a recent copy of "Food and Nutrition News" I was surprised to find this interesting statement — "Over indulgence by teen-agers in sugary soft drinks with 'empty' calories and failure to attend the training sessions will be teaching others in their neighborhood club. Joe Blow, the resuscitation dummy, will get lots of attention as many of the organization's 900 members

FOATE'S G-I-G-A-N-T-I-C FUR SALE!



Our Thanksgiving Gift to You

A Gigantic Fur price reduction on every fur piece on our racks. No prices in the valley on furs will match ours — Come in and compare style, quality and prices with any you have seen. Buy now — a small deposit will hold your selection.

All Prices Include Federal Tax

Fur Jackets

	Was	Now
Natural Autumn Haze Mink Jacket Full Let Out	\$1,495 ⁰⁰	\$1,079 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Jacket Full Skin	795 ⁰⁰	597 ⁰⁰
Black Dyed Broadtail Jacket	595 ⁰⁰	434 ⁰⁰
Dyed Broadtail Black Jacket	425 ⁰⁰	316 ⁰⁰
Natural Alolian Mink Jacket	725 ⁰⁰	550 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Side Jacket	495 ⁰⁰	350 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Side Jacket	495 ⁰⁰	350 ⁰⁰
Dyed Mouton Jacket	69 ⁹⁵	49 ⁰⁰
Dyed Mouton Jacket	72 ⁵⁰	52 ⁰⁰

Full Length & ¾ Length Fur Coats

	Was	Now
Dyed Muskrat Coat ¾ Length	\$299 ⁰⁰	\$198 ⁰⁰
Natural Lutetia Let Out Mink Paw Coat — ¾ Length	795 ⁰⁰	594 ⁰⁰
Natural Mink Head Coat Full Length, Gray	289 ⁰⁰	199 ⁰⁰
Natural Blue Iris Mink Full Length Coat	850 ⁰⁰	637 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Let Out Mink Full Length Coat	795 ⁰⁰	565 ⁰⁰
Natural Turmaline Paw Coat, ¾ Length	795 ⁰⁰	510 ⁰⁰
Natural Autumn Haze Mink Coat, ¾ Length	610 ⁰⁰	489 ⁰⁰
Black Dyed Persian Lamb Natural Ranch, Mink Collar, ¾ Length	495 ⁰⁰	399 ⁰⁰
Natural Curulean Mink Paw Coat, Full Length	895 ⁰⁰	695 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Paw Coat, ¾ Length	695 ⁰⁰	499 ⁰⁰

Mink Stoles & Bubble Capes

	Was	Now
Natural Autumn Haze Bubble Cape	\$695 ⁰⁰	\$499 ⁰⁰
Natural Autumn Haze Mink Stole Full Let Out Double Fur Collar	775 ⁰⁰	544 ⁰⁰
Natural Lutetia Mink Bubble Cape, Double Fur Collar	625 ⁰⁰	494 ⁰⁰
Natural Mink Suit Stole, Let Out	495 ⁰⁰	375 ⁰⁰
Natural Ranch Mink Cape Large Collar	725 ⁰⁰	544 ⁰⁰
Dyed Squirrel Stole	175 ⁰⁰	110 ⁰⁰
Natural Mink Stole	395 ⁰⁰	277 ⁰⁰
Natural Pastel Mink Stole	725 ⁰⁰	544 ⁰⁰

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All New Fall Merchandise SUITS • DRESSES Reduced for This Event!

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Values to \$55 \$27 - \$29 - \$37
Values to \$85 \$47 - \$49 - \$59

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Here's your chance to buy a wonderful new dining room at low prices and get a free Thanksgiving dinner for your family, too.

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You'll find just what you want at Shambeau's in Waupaca!!

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Create Conversation Pieces With Wood

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

In this season of poll taking and preference ratings, hobby surveys place wood working in "the winner's circle." Interestingly, both men and women vote it as a favorite leisure project.

Often, they join talents to create wall plaques, screens and table accessories. Usually, mom assists in the designing, sanding, and staining, while dad handles the cutting, sawing and carving. Other times, the craft is a solo effort. But, whether performed singularly or together, it's agreed, the warm, burnished glow of wood adds a sturdy beauty to figurines, an interesting texture to panels, and a polished loveliness to sculpture.

The latter form, favored by artist-educator William Mellor, is especially effective in redwood. When carving a head, a 6x6-inch block of wood makes an impressive, yet easy-to-handle piece. First, chalk-sketch the front and side views of the face. Afterward, use a hand saw to notch the wood horizontally; then, when chiseled vertically, the block will not split or splinter. The general outline is roughed out with a mallet, wood chisel and gouge. When the contour begins to take shape, rasps (flat and convex) and graduated metal files help smooth facial features.

Medium and fine sandpaper, plus emery boards for hard-to-reach areas, help refine the outline. Next, there's a rubdown in steel wool.

Final steps include brushing on a coat of clear lacquer, allowing it to dry, then following through with a steel wool "massage." This lacquer-dry-rub formula is repeated three times before floor paste wax is substituted for the lacquer, and the technique is repeated in triplicate. The resulting high-gloss luster further spotlights the workmanship.

Sometimes, wood enthusiasts are simply content to be "collectors" and "appreciators." This is particularly true of the admirers of Mogens Abel, who not only works in wood, but with various pressed board products. When creating panels and scenic designs, he often chalks out the pattern, carves it in detail, and scoops away the background, so the figures stand out in bold relief. The artist favors painting his pieces, so that a bronze-colored fish seems to be swimming in a green sea, or a duck in flight is silhouetted against an orange sunset. Such detail is usually done in matte, pastel colors.

Regardless of the face, figurine or panel project, wood continues to "carve out" a very special place in the art and hobby world.



Slender Swan Figurines spotlight grain and natural luster of wood. Special finishing processes bring out the natural beauty of the wood.



A Redwood Block begins to take shape when unnecessary wood is chipped away. To carve a head, a chalk-sketch of the front and side view of the face should be made first of all.

Try Planning, Shortcuts To Boost Job Efficiency

Have you ever been appalled at how much of your week's work remains unfinished come Friday afternoon? If so, you may be a time-killer . . . a spendthrift of minutes . . . a waster of hours . . . a doodler of days!

If you're tired of watching your days glide by with less solid achievement in them than you're capable of, you'll be relieved to find there's a way out. It's easy. The following ten-tips—compiled by time-study men—may help you boost your on-the-job efficiency in no time at all.

Get An Early Start

Get up 15 minutes earlier to avoid the morning rush. Former President Eisenhower, quite early in his career, streamlined the procedure for getting up, shaving, bathing and having a snack in the morning. For example, by keeping personal items grouped together ready for use and deciding the night before what he was going to wear the next day, he was able to eliminate morning fumbling, and arrive on the job feeling more relaxed.

List the day's tasks, then do them in order of importance. Many prominent men fix in their minds a list of duties and appointments for the day, and go over them while getting ready in the morning. Productive people save time and make two minutes do the work of one by doing two things at once when possible.

Understand Job

Pinpoint your goal. A lot of people waste time and energy on a job simply because they lack a clear idea of what they want or are supposed to do.

Take a step at a time. Men who conquer mountains literally inch their way to the summits. In the same way, by whittling your major goal down to a series of minor ones you'll simplify the task at hand by turning it into easily digestible chores.

Keep a jar of instant coffee and some paper hot cups in a drawer of your desk. Taking your coffee break at your desk can lead to a breakthrough on a tough assignment.

Fast Worker More Accurate

Work Rapidly. Tests show that the rapid worker is usually

more accurate than the slow, steady one. Possibly this is due to the fact that the rapid worker tries out different speeds of working and thus finds the one which is most effective, while the slow worker never really discovers what he can do.

See if you can beat your deadlines. This provides extra incentive to increase your efficiency. What's more, you are being affirmative when you set up time limits for yourself. When you say to yourself, "I know I can do this job by a certain time," chances are you will do it!

Good working conditions are important. In general, a temperature around 68 degrees F with the humidity at 50 per cent is best. Lighting is another vital factor to consider; make sure you have enough. In the case of noise, one study showed that a series of loud sounds actually increased the efficiency of workers, by causing them to put forth more effort in order to overcome the distraction!

Experiment with Shortcuts

Look for shortcuts. If you have assistants, by all means let them assist. Experiment a little. You might find a new time-saving approach. If you get stuck on a job, take a break or a short walk to the water cooler; it'll speed circulation and refresh the mind.

Motivate yourself. Set up goals and sub-goals; a higher salary by the end of next year, for example, and a 10 per cent increase in productivity by the end of next month. Let's face it. Everyone does best the things he wants to do. Reward yourself on the successful completion of each task; maybe a good cigar for a small task, supper out for a bigger one, a weekend trip for a blockbuster. Just ten steps. But adopt them all and you'll find yourself in a new world—a world in which you get things done, and time is no longer an enemy.

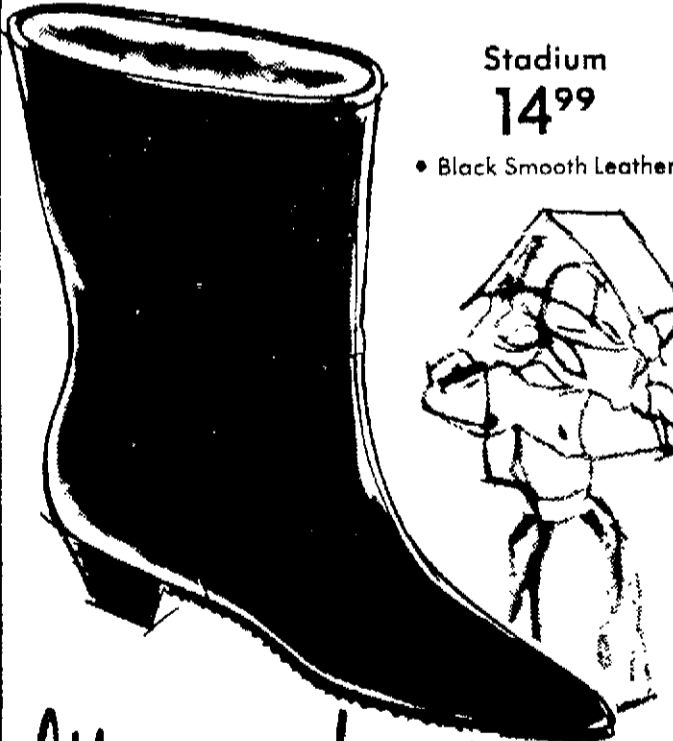
Holiday Fair Scheduled at Church of Christ

OSHKOSH—Emmanuel United Church of Christ will hold its Holiday Fair from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesday. A luncheon will be served from 11:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and supper will be served from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Earl Hoffman is general chairman of the fair.

The halls and entrances will be decorated with Christmas trees designed of chicken wire. Decoration chairman is Mrs. Peter Scherpinesse.

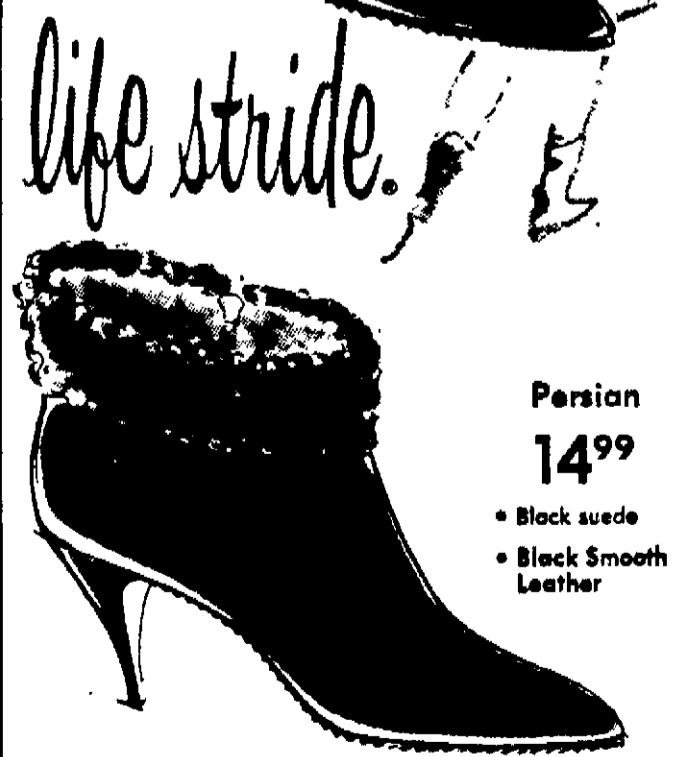
Booths will include needlework, country store, candy, bake shop, and holiday decorations and ornaments. Booth chairmen are Mrs. Carlton Pfaffenroth, Mrs. Edwin Radke, Mrs. Anthony Ambrosio, Mrs. George Steinhilber, Mrs. Timothy Allen, Mrs. Edward Labudde, Mrs. Theodore Carlson, Mrs. William Ladwig, Mrs. Henry Nolte, Mrs. Paul Bettin, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bettin and Mrs. Douglas VonHoff.

women used to wear "galoshes"



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• Black Smooth Leather



Persian
14⁹⁹

• Black suede
• Black Smooth Leather

Today, fashion boots are "the thing." After all, boots have found a permanent niche in the fashion scheme of things. Whether you prefer mid-heeled opera boots . . . or high-top heeled boots . . . or fur-collared stadium boots . . . see our complete selection of winter-fashion footwear.

GLOUDEMANS
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Check-Mates by Youngland

Red & white checks with a bright pine-green bow! How much more holiday-ish can you get? They're adorable, and they're from Youngland, designed by famous Suzanne Godart; each in fine hand-washable two-ply cotton. Big and little gals at left are wearing matching checkered styles with long box pleats starting from the high yokes. Sizes 7-10, 10.98; 3-6X, 8.98. Young lady at top right wears a button-front coat dress featuring a seamed-in semi-princess line. 7-12, 10.98. Little lass at bottom right sports a short-sleeved semi-princess style. 2-4, 7.98. Check-up on these be-checkered cuties and other holiday-bright dresses in our exciting Youngland collection!

Girls 3-6X & 7-14 — Prange's Third Floor

During your lifetime,
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and...Only one
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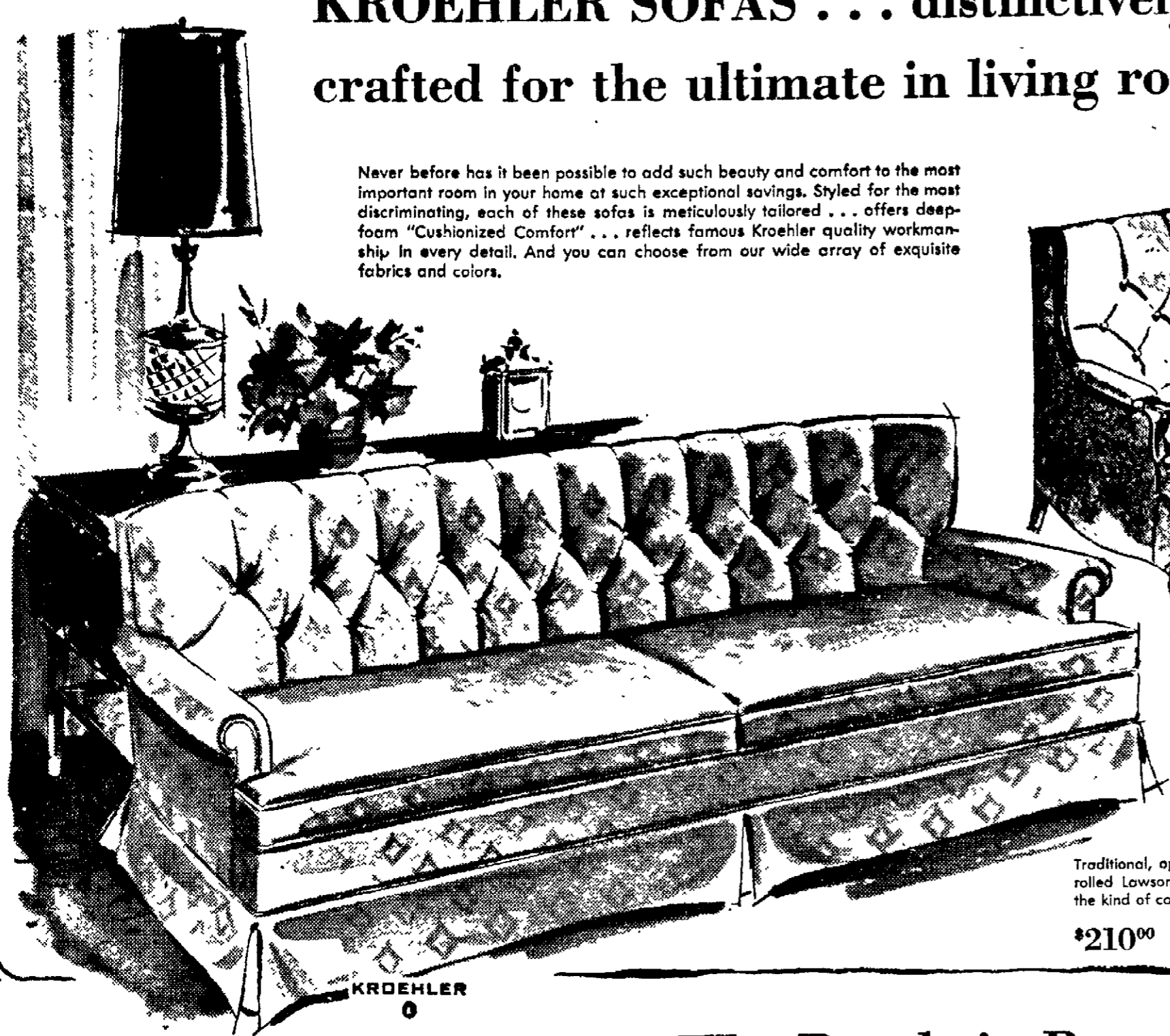
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KROEHLER SOFAS . . . distinctively designed and quality crafted for the ultimate in living room luxury!

Never before has it been possible to add such beauty and comfort to the most important room in your home at such exceptional savings. Styled for the most discriminating, each of these sofas is meticulously tailored . . . offers deep-foam "Cushionized Comfort" . . . reflects famous Kroehler quality workmanship in every detail. And you can choose from our wide array of exquisite fabrics and colors.



Provincial, with the exquisite detailing you'd expect to find only in the most expensive furniture. Handsome, carved wood frame with a soft rich finish, reversible, zippered foam cushions, beautiful brocade cover.

\$229⁹⁵

Most worthy of your immediate attention are these two classic sofas. Each is faultless in fashion, historical in feeling. Only your personal visit will bring out the full adventure of what the distinctive design and the delightful comfort will do for your home. Choose either the traditional or the provincial . . . both have the luxurious heirloom look.

Traditional, open diamond, tufted foam back and rolled Lawson arm. Luxuriously soft and keyed to the kind of comfort always found in Kroehler.

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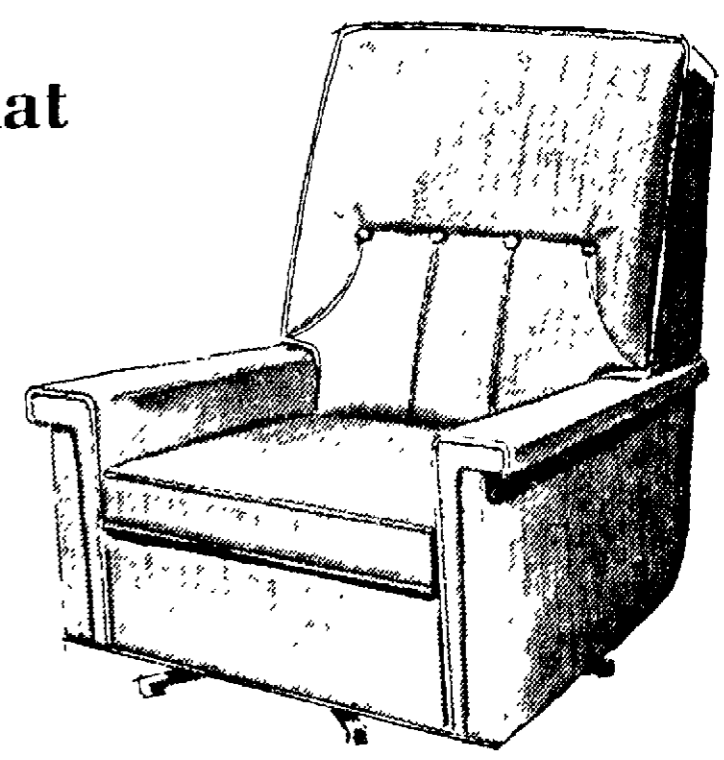
Why People in Boston Can't Buy These Chairs . . . and, What This Means to You!

These are the new Kroehler Signature chairs. You may have read about them. They are being introduced only in a limited number of states for this reason: These chairs represent a great new concept in budget-priced furniture, and are sure to sell exceptionally well. In the future, Kroehler wants to put them into stores across the nation—and back them up with proven case histories of the way they sold in the introductory states. We are one of the stores selected for this purpose.



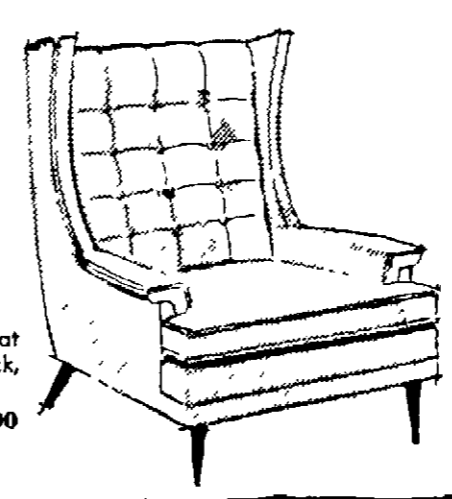
A handsome, new ladies' lounge chair . . . the kind that mother will enjoy relaxing in. Elegant buttoned back, tailored kick-pleat and reversible foam cushion.

\$74⁰⁰



If you don't want to buy a swivel rocker . . . don't ever sit in this one. Sit up, rock, sit back, move in any direction. A real versatile chair . . . in vinyl or fabric.

\$69⁹⁵



A contemporary lounge chair that is slim, trim and beautiful. Its high back is handsomely bicast tufted, foam cushion is zippered and reversible . . . offering man-sized comfort.

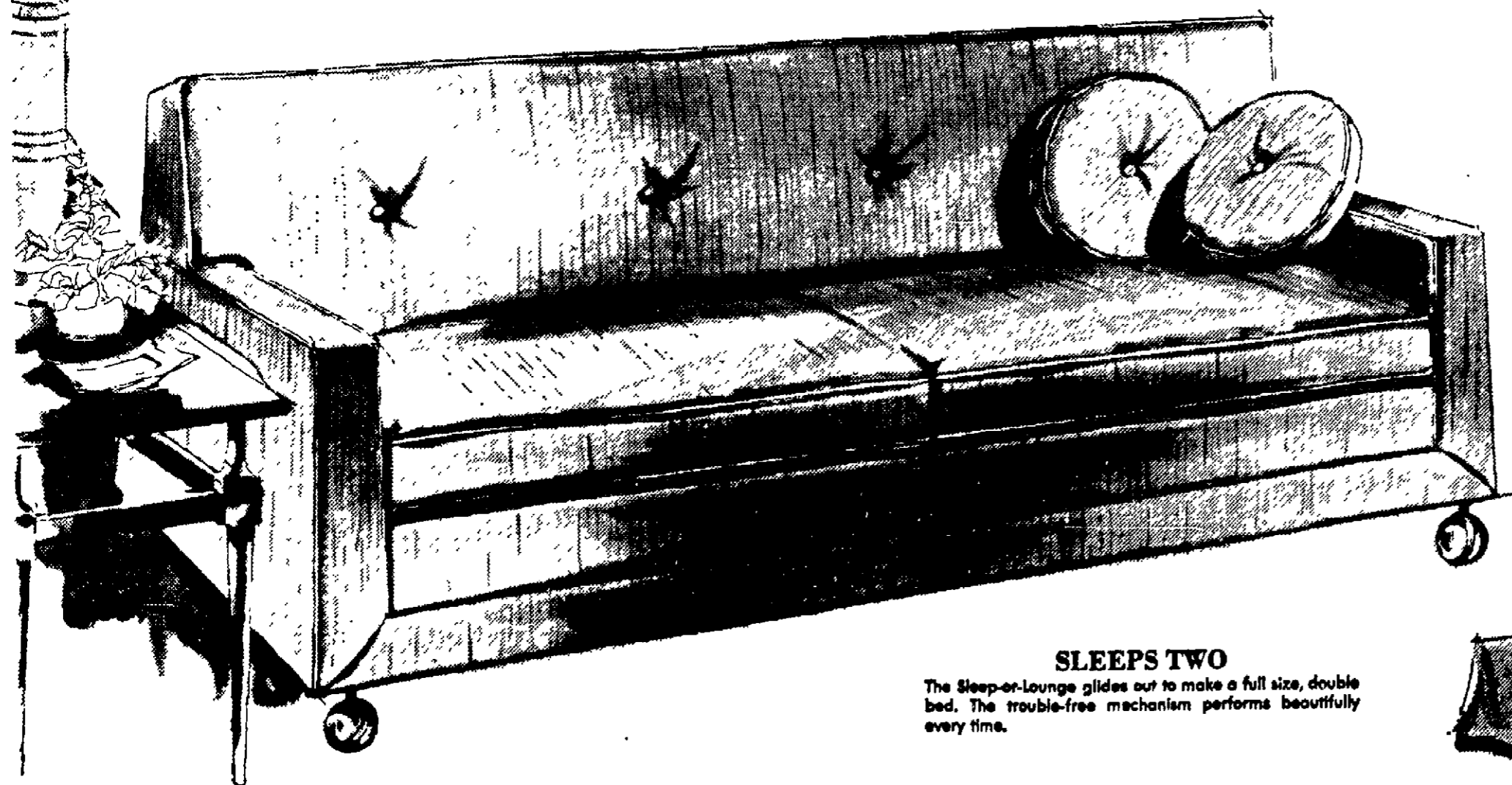
\$92⁰⁰

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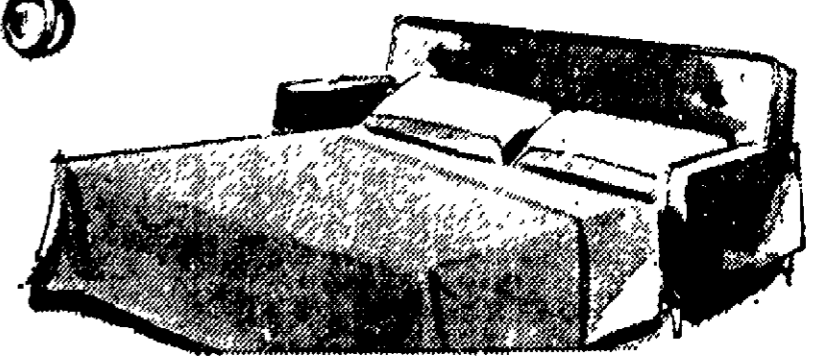
CONTEMPORARY styling assumes new importance when it does Sleep-or-Lounge double duty. You'll get more mileage from your dollars, too, during this once-a-year Sleeping Beauty Sale. Shown here: Contemporary Sleep-or-Lounge with free-rolling casters that make it practically portable. Includes two throw pillows with matching fabric. Choose from a wide selection of fabrics.

\$219



SLEEPS TWO

The Sleep-or-Lounge glides out to make a full size, double bed. The trouble-free mechanism performs beautifully every time.





Mrs. Frederic K. Zieman, above, was one of the panelists invited by the Milwaukee Unit of the A & P to present her views on various aspects of food shopping. The women and four company executives met for luncheon Tuesday noon at Alex's Manor House. The women were invited to be frank in their statements, telling the things that annoyed or pleased them. The women represented differing family food needs and each had positive opinions about what was important to her. At right, Mrs. Curtiss Tarr and R. E. Richards, Unit vice president of the food firm, listen to one of the panelists express a viewpoint on the arranging of packaged goods.



Meeting Notes

The E.M.B.A. Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. clubrooms. Members are requested to bring cookies for the decorating party to be held after the business session. A bake sale will be held Dec. 11 at Geenen's Department Store. Plans will be discussed for the annual Christmas luncheon to be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 10 at the clubrooms.

The Outagamie County Guidance Center board meeting will convene at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday in the Clinic conference room.

Outagamie County Dental Auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. Miss Mary Beth Kuester will present a tour of the building and a talk on "Hostess Helpers". Hostess for the evening is Mrs. David Kent.

Woodlawn School PTA will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school. A Church will hold a holiday luncheon with introduction and Christmas fair from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the church parlors.

The Ladies' Auxiliaries of Lutheran Church Set Luncheon, Fair

OSHKOSH — The Ladies Auxiliaries of Christ Lutheran items available.



It Takes Only a Few Lazy moments to explore the comforts of this new reclining chair. The occupant can tilt back with his feet up, rock to his heart's content — or just sit in utter luxury. This reclining rocker, in traditional design with button tufted back and sloping arms, gives no indication of its hidden talents.

Food Shoppers Discriminating, Sophisticated

BY JEAN OTTO
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

"Why don't they arrange canned soups alphabetically?" "Why must they put 'in-aisle' displays smack in the center so no one can get a cart around them?"

"Why must they use pricing ink that comes off on counter tops and can't be scrubbed off?"

These were only a few of the questions Appleton women asked during a Tuesday afternoon panel arranged by the Milwaukee Unit of the A & P.

In an effort to find out what is important to the woman food shopper, the company invited a cross section of busy women to air their views. They live varied lives, with different shopping tastes and

patterns, and different size families and cooking habits. The company wanted to know, from them, what is important when they do their food marketing. Seven women, talking on a subject dear to their hearts, can become very vocal when asked for frank opinions.

Wanted To Know

There were no holds barred. The four Milwaukee A & P representatives, E. J. Tinnea, Unit Sales Manager; J. J. Altman, Unit Buyer; F. L. Mollwitz, Personnel Manager, and R. E. Richards, Vice President, told the women it didn't matter whether they shopped at their stores or not. They were interested in what they liked when they bought the family food, and what they didn't like.

First comments concerned the width of the aisles and the height of shelves. They agreed that narrow aisles and high stacking gave a feeling of clutter in a store, and even though it may be clean, it appeared not to be so. One commented that such a layout gave an instant attack of claustrophobia, and she couldn't wait to get out. All the women resented narrow aisles that led to traffic jams.

Commenting that men are more frequent shoppers than ever before—both with their wives and on their own, one woman said she overheard the comment, "They get you in but they won't let you out." The remark concerned the length of time it takes to check out an order. More especially it concerned the express check-out. The women agreed it should be kept for express orders, regardless of whether anyone is using it at the moment or not. As sure as it is engaged for a \$30 order, a man will come along with

two packs of cigarettes and have to wait.

Seeks Out Products

One of the panelists said she'll shop where she can get what she wants, regardless of how the store's laid out. If she wants a special kind of dog food, she'll buy the rest of her food in the store that has it to avoid two stops.

The panelists agreed that stores putting special sale items just inside the door are wasting time and space. Women are just not mentally tuned to shopping when they get inside the store. Such displays would be far more effective closer to the meat counter, or at the far end of center aisles. By this time, they have established an idea of what they'll be serving the following week, and are in a suggestible mood. New products near meat counters, they said, would also be better displayed as they usually build their menus around the meat.

Of the seven women, five said they shopped from lists. This does not mean they don't pick up extras, but they know at the outset what they need. One is an impulse buyer, and often make purchases on the spur of the moment.

Look At Labels

They asserted that women are more discriminating shoppers than ever before. They are also more aware of labels, and their part in selling a product. They learned that a single firm may market the same product under many labels, and that, when an item is sold at sale prices, it may be the same product sold several cents higher under a different label.

It's a good idea to buy a single can of such a sale item to find if it's acceptable before investing in a case, they said.

But it's also foolish to bypass a product just because the label is unfamiliar.

Women know what prices usually are, and they know what a sale is. They will not be taken, they stated.

Wisconsin law does not permit the selling of leader items at below cost, they learned. None of the seven saved stamps, and felt that stamps added to the cost of food.

They believe there is a place in a supermarket for two grades of beef, that economy cuts should be available for those who want them, and that the integrity of a store's management must come into play in making certain one is not passed for the other.

Store personnel is also important to the woman shopper.

"They are so kind when I want lavender toilet tissue and it's on the bottom," a panelist laughed.

Want Better Produce

Some of the conversation centered on produce, and the women stated they felt we should have better citrus fruits available in this area. They saw no reason for the 'color added' stamp given oranges, nor did they see why they should not have a variety of greens for salads, or avocado from California if the occasion warranted. They prefer produce unpackaged. They resent having to buy five or 10 pounds of apples in a bag and then finding two or three spoiled. They prefer to pick out fruit piece by piece. They don't like half-hidden packaged tomatoes, either. They would prefer both top and bottom visibility, or no pre-packaging at all.

They are annoyed when they get to the check-out counter and find some items not price-stamped. They are also annoyed at the way cereals are stacked. Some would prefer them displayed according to brand, others to product.

Women are disgruntled when an appliance manufacturer recommends the use of a certain product for best results, and find that product not in any of the stores. One has tried for a year to find a product advised for her dishwasher.

The shoppers admit that when an item is priced at two or three for so much, they will usually buy that number. If the price is divisible by the number, however, they will buy only one or two.

Want Menu Help

All women want some help carrying their groceries from the store to their cars. They prefer bags, although they think their husbands would rather carry boxes.

A nice addition to a supermarket would be a store hostess to advise the shopper of specials and make menu suggestions. They are always looking for ways to take the boredom out of cooking and meal planning, the homemakers said, and some, when they have time, stop to read flyers suggesting menus.

The eagerness with which they spoke and the expression of viewpoints clearly showed



Food Buying Is a Subject dear to the heart of every woman, whether she keeps house for two or 10. All had something to say, and were adept at putting across a point. Facing the camera are Mrs.

Gilbert Beglinger, F. L. Mollwitz, personnel manager of the Milwaukee Unit of A & P, and Mrs. John McCann. In the foreground are Mrs. Harry Hall and Mrs. James Mackesy. (Post-Crescent)

Foresters to Mark 75th Anniversary

The Catholic Order of Foresters, publicity, and William Rogers Court 132 of Appleton will observe the 75th anniversary of its founding with a dinner dance given a charter Dec. 22, 1889, Nov. 25 at the Catholic Club, with a membership of 23 men. Representatives from the High Originally, its life insurance and Court, Chicago, State Court, fraternal activities were re-Milwaukee, and local courts of stricted to men 21 years of age the Fox River Valley will attend or older. This was later amended to include women and youths. Entertainment will be provided for men and women and a juvenile group. The Appleton Court 132 owns Smudde, entertainment; Joseph and operates the Catholic Club Wachuta, dancing; Joseph The-

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Regular \$2.00 — Beautiful Quality Prints

Ladies' Slips
\$1.67

Lace trimmed 100% acetate tricot. White sizes 32 to 48. Regular \$1.99.

Girls' Blouses
Reg. 1.00
77c

Sizes 7-14. Combed cotton. Tailored or Bermuda collars. Roll up sleeves. White and colors.

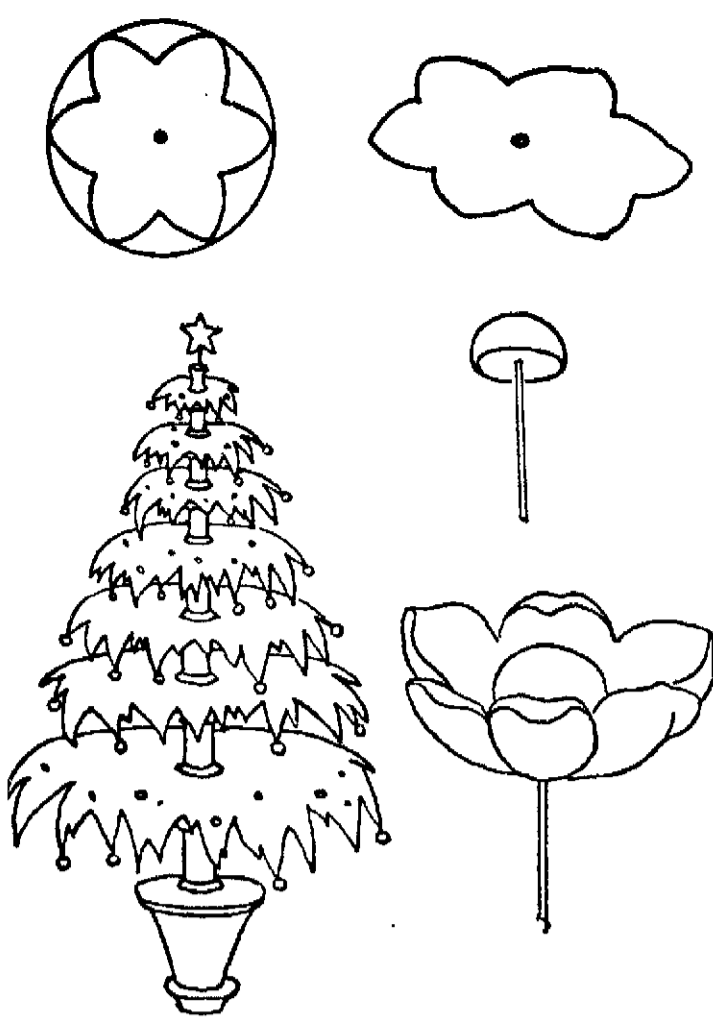
Boys' **Sweaters**
Reg. 2.99
\$2.50

Sizes 6-12. Orlon cardigan, button closing. Jacquard patterns. Asst. colors.

Infant
Sweater Set
Special **\$2.39** Reg. 2.99

100% Acrylic, fine knit, V-neck, embroidery and button trim. Long booties and visor cap. Mint-Blue-Maize.

Satisfaction or Money Back
CAMPBELL
Stores



Your Problems

Middle-Aged Mother Still Responsible for Child's Care

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: My mother, who is 45 years old, had a menopause child last year. She did not want this baby and was sick and nervous throughout her pregnancy. I've been married three years and have a son two months younger than mother's. Almost every Friday my mother leaves her baby here for the weekend. She doesn't ask if it's all right. She just says,



Landers

"Since you are staying home with one you might as well stay home with two." Last weekend our baby caught a bad cold from his little uncle and my husband was furious. Mother's child was so close to pneumonia it was a crime to have taken him out of the house. I love my mother and want to help her but I'm afraid I'll end up raising my little brother and I don't want the job. If I refuse will I be derelict in my duty as a daughter?—Guilty

Dear Not Guilty: If there is any dereliction of duty it's your mother who is guilty. Offer to take the child oc-

asionally, but tell your mother it must be on an invitation (or emergency) basis only.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Will you tell me why the ethics of the medical profession continue to sink? Recently I had a serious operation. The third night home from the hospital the pain became unbearable. My husband called the surgeon at midnight and asked him to come out. We live 22 miles from the city but in the old days, when doctors traveled by horse and buggy, distance meant nothing. The doctor said he would send his colleague. An hour later a youngster who didn't look old

enough to be in medical school showed up. I had no confidence in him and refused to take the pills he left.

Please explain what has happened to the humanitarian aspects of medicine. Today being a doctor means going into a very lucrative business and nothing more.—Mrs. H. W. R.

Dear Mrs.: It costs approximately \$38,000 and 14 years of hard work to be a specialist in medicine. This is what I call "going into business" the hard way.

An example: Most surgeons operate several hours every morning, often starting at 7 a.m. There are hospital calls, patients to be seen in the office and emergency operations in between. The tension under which a surgeon works is unparalleled. His mistakes usually result in funerals.

Before you condemn your doctor for sending a colleague, ask yourself this: How do you

feel today? Was the operation a success? Would it have been had the doctor traveled 44 miles the night before to give a woman a sleeping pill?

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am 17, 5'5", a blue-eyed, honey blonde, and I don't do a sweater any harm I've been dating since I was 14 and I've never been short of boy friends.

The one guy I've really flipped over calls me once every three weeks. He plays it so cool I'd like to scalp him. Rick knows he can get me to break a date with anybody when he telephones at the last minute.

What really collapses me is that Rick has never asked for a good-night kiss. In fact he hasn't even held my hand I've never met anyone like him. How can I tell if he's alive?—Olivia

Dear Olivia: If you can't get a pulse, hold a mirror up to

his mouth. If it fogs up he's breathing.

If excessive drinking is wrecking your health or destroying someone you love, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Help For The Alcoholic," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

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A record, upper left, is marked off into petals with white crayon. After softening in hot water, the record is cut into petals and returned to hot water for molding and shaping each petal. Place one-half of a styrofoam ball on a pipe cleaner and spray or paint with shellac, with snow while wet. Ornament on the styrofoam while it is still wet. When dry, put pipe

New Art Forms Shaped of Records

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

The old phonograph records in your attic can be turned into charming Christmas decorations. With a little help from you they may become exotic flowers and lovely Christmas trees. No one will ever guess that they once spun merrily on a phonograph.

To make the flowers: mark off the petals with a white wax crayon on a record. Use various sized records. Six petals make a nice flower but four or eight petals could also be used.

Immerse the record in very hot water. Use pliers to hold the record. When sufficiently softened, remove from the water and cut petals with scissors. Work fast, the record stiffens as it cools! It will break if cut after it has hardened.

After the petals are cut, place the flower in hot water to soften it for shaping. Each petal may be cupped and the leaves bent realistically.

Now the flower is ready to paint. White or pastel colors are most effective against greens and beautiful combined with white glittered boughs. Several coats of paint are needed to cover the black record. A can of spray paint saves time and work. Before the last coat is dry, sprinkle the ends of the petals with glitter of a desired color or gold or silver.

For the center of the flower use half of a styrofoam ball; a four inch ball for the larger flowers and smaller balls for the smaller ones. Apply an adhesive such as glue or shellac to the ball and glitter it heavily. White or pastel flowers with silver or gold centers are lovely. Pale pink flowers with lavender or rose centers are attractive. Use tones that will blend with your furnishings.

To attach the center to the flower, stick the end of a pipe cleaner into the adhesive and force it into the back of the flower center. Draw the cleaner through the hole in the center of the flower.

The pipe cleaner is excellent for anchoring the flower to a branch.

To make a Christmas tree of old records place a dowel one quarter of an inch in diameter and about eighteen inches long, in a dime store flower pot filled with plaster of Paris. Hold the stick erect while the plaster hardens. Use the same procedure as you did to make the flowers but instead of petals cut uneven points. Cut about eight disks of graduated sizes. The largest should be ten to twelve inches across and the smallest, two inches across. The disks are bend down-ward. Before the last coat of paint is dry, sprinkle glitter very sparingly on the sections. A string of vari-colored Christmas beads can be taken apart and the individual beads stuck into the points here and there.

The disks are strung onto the dowel stick, the largest first, and so on. They're separated by heavily glittered empty thread spools of graduated sizes. Lacking spools, two inch strips of cardboard can be rolled into tubes and glued. The top is a star cut from a piece of record and glittered.

St. Paul Aid Plans Bazaar On Wednesday

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul Lutheran Church will sponsor a Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday in the school auditorium, 225 E. Harris St.

Mrs. James Prink is serving as general chairman of the affair, assisted by Mrs. Fred Schumacher and Mrs. Vernon Fuerst.

Mrs. Reinhold Flunker and Mrs. Emery Eggenberger are chairmen of the kitchen and Mrs. Alma Horn and Mrs. Arthur Lecker, dining room.

Booths will feature bakery, candy, country store, pop, ice cream, aprons, fancy work, flowers, grab bag for children, white elephants and a Christmas booth. The Girls Pioneer Group and the Past Presidents will also have booths.

A cafeteria lunch will be featured at noon with Spanish hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, cake, assorted desserts and coffee available during the day.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Men's Club of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Tuesday evening at the Fellowship Hall. Arnold Reilen, William Reilen and Howard Palmbach are on the serving committee.

GREENVILLE — Cedar Grove School will be the setting for the Go-Getter's 4-H Club meeting Thursday evening.

STEPHENSVILLE — The Order of Martha Mission Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Bert Wittlin, route 2, Black Creek, Thursday evening.

Jeffrey's

anniversary

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Were to \$18	Were to \$25	Were to \$35	Were to 24.90
8 ⁹⁰	14 ⁹⁰	19 ⁹⁰	24 ⁹⁰

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Head over heels they go, the most notable of all the labels you know; down, down to dark extinction, their great beauty shining forth to the very last, waiting to be claimed by you.

were \$25 to \$90 19⁹⁰ to 59⁹⁰

The Jumper & Outfit Outrage:

Daring holdup in broad daylight of these sleek, young fashion personalities, their burning bright colors and rakish sport silhouettes sacrificed so early to the lusts of the new season.

Early Winter Sportsdresses, were \$15 to \$25 **\$8.90, \$11.90, \$14.90**

Dashing Little Suits, were \$25 to \$40 **\$15.90 to \$23.90**

Jumpers, were \$15 to \$23 **\$8.90 to \$13.90**

Coordinates, were \$15 to \$30 **\$9.90 to \$19.90**

Wondrous Wintry Coat Crash:

Cataclysmic 1929-type fiasco, wherein we drastically reduce almost every last coat in stock. You'll find over 400 coats of the most wanted styles, ruthlessly slashed to the lowest anniversary prices, EVER!!!

Chesterfields & Balmacaans, were to \$45 **\$33**

Designer's Fabric Coats, were \$55 to \$80 **\$37 to \$57**

Magnificent Mink, Fox & Beaver Trims, were \$110 to \$175 **\$77 to \$117**

Motor & Suburban Coats, were \$23 to \$40 **\$16.90 to \$28.90**

Authentic Ski Parks, were \$20 to \$25 **\$13.90 to \$16.90**

Soft 'n Spectacular Sweater Smash:

Brilliantly lovely, the fairest the Fall could produce. Here are famous masterpieces in fur blends, Italian mohairs, country sweaters, Nordic ski sweaters, shetlands. Authentic styles at MAD, MAD, MAD, MAD, PRICES.

Shetland Cardigans, were \$9 **\$5.90**

Our Most Famous Novelties and Ski Types, were \$12 to \$18 **\$6.90 to \$10.90**

La Liquidation de Lingerie:

Alors... exqueseete unmentionables for just a few sous. Tres grande for gifts for maman, for cherie, for auntie, for grandmaman and les girls. Magnificent, non?

Half Slips, were \$5 **2 for \$4**

Beautiful Robes, were to \$13 **\$8.90**

Petti Pants, nylon **2 for \$4**

The Skirt Skid & Pants Plunge:

The best excuse yet for breaking down our doors. It's your first chance this year to own such untouchables makes at these dizzy reductions. Choose from THOUSANDS (Bandages and splints free in honor of your courage.)

Famous-for-fit Pants, were \$9 to \$13 **\$5.90 to \$7.90**

Skirts in dyed-to-match patterns and solids, Slims, A-lines, were \$9 to \$15 **\$5.90 to \$8.90**

Stretch Pants **\$7.90 to \$8.90**

MIRACULOUS MARKDOWNS

SHIRTS ..\$2.90 1/2 SLIPS 2 for \$4

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Appointments Not Always Necessary But Appreciated

Top Amateur Golfer, Polly Riley, Values Spirit of Competition

BY MIKE COCHRAN
FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — "Let me put it this way, I've never won a golf tournament since I was 15. I always wanted to ride a jackass to the bottom of the Grand Canyon, and so one day I did. I'm glad now that I did, but I wouldn't ever want to do it again."

The anecdote partially reflects Miss Riley's attitude toward serious, competitive golf — a sport in which she has participated actively for more than two decades.

She is recognized as one of the finest amateur golfers ever to trudge down a fairway in a skirt.

Pleasant, attractive and articulate, Polly now devotes most of her time to her job with an aircraft firm. She holds the title of departmental assistant to the president, a title which she says is meaningless.

She is involved in public relations activities, but we don't have a public relations office as such.

At Golfing Peak
She joined the firm in 1955 at the height of a golfing career that produced victories in every ward serious, competitive golf major amateur event except the USGA.

A native of San Antonio, all her golf has been played as a resident of Fort Worth.

"I won my first tournament, the Women's West Texas, in 1942," she said, "just before my 16th birthday." Cautioned that this revealed her age, 38, she

curled a finger through her hair and replied "It's pretty hard to hide—this gray tells it."

Since 1955, her tournament appearances have been "progressively more curtailed each year." Nevertheless, she has worked five or six into her schedule annually.

The amount of tournament golf I now play satisfies me," she said, "although I am not always happy with my performance."

Was A Tomboy
Polly struck her first golf ball as a child after moving here with her family from Oklahoma. "I was pretty much a tomboy when we lived in Tulsa, and mother didn't think that was too good."

Thus, her mother helped arrange a golf game.

"I readily decided this was the greatest thing since sliced bread," she recalled. "You could just tee up a ball and hit it as hard as you wanted."

Her greatest moment came in 1948 when she was selected to represent the United States in Curtis Cup competition, which matches America's top women amateurs against their British counterparts.

She won that first match, went on to play in five more Cup contests and in 1962 was named non-playing captain of the U.S. team. Her team won by the greatest margin ever—a triumph, she contends, which provided satisfaction equaled by none other.

A fantastic competitor, Polly says quite frankly.

"Competition is vital to me. I am not interested in casual weekend golf. I don't get a kick out of playing golf for kicks. Why, then, didn't she turn pro?"

"You think about this a lot, and your answer varies," she replied.

Times Change
"Being completely realistic about the women's tour—at the time when I might have given it some considerable thought—it was not what it is today."

"In 1950, there certainly were no more than 10 Opens and the prize money totaled about \$25,000. Now there are 30 or 33 open tournaments and perhaps \$350,000 in prize money."

"I had worked—and played golf—since I was 15, so it was not a case of having to choose between the two I had jobs which permitted me to play golf, including a sports writing job on a newspaper, and I didn't seriously entertain the thought of turning pro."

"People tend to link the word 'professional' with ability, which is not necessarily true. There is no reason to assume that if you are not a professional it is the lack of genuine friends—just five or six-day acquaintances."

For young women pondering a venture into the golfing world, Polly offers this advice: "Think Carefully. First, consider the expense. If money is a problem, then stop. It's a great life, if it's the life you want. But I assure you, I'm also the absence of home life, happy that I don't have to do it."



Polly Played Against Babe Zaharias in the Women's Trans-Mississippi championship in 1946, and was defeated 6 and 5. Now 38, Polly won her first tournament in 1942, at the age of 15. She works for an aircraft firm, and says that the keeping of amateur standing has nothing to do with ability. Girls considering professional golfing careers would do well, she warns, to consider the expense and sacrifice involved.



Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Texas, says that competition is vital. She's been a top flight golfer in the amateur ranks for more than two decades, and says she gets no kick out of playing golf for kicks. She has no interest in casual weekend golf. (AP Wirephotos)

Meeting Notes

The Fox Valley District of Entertainment has been planned to serve as hostess for the meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Appletown Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Stanley Thatcher, Miss Guest speaker will be Miss Ruth Davis, Mrs. Raymond Ohm, Nancy Losselyoung, telling of and Mrs. Ed Weisenbach, her Peace Corps experiences in South America.

The Appletown Golden Age Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Jefferson School. Those with of Columbus women will meet birthdays in October. November at 7:45 p.m. Thursday at the K of C Hall with Mrs. John Entenmann is planned at the Jansen and Mrs. Edwin Thalen meeting.

Richmond School PTA will have an open house at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. James Cowan, school psychologist and director of the will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Child Service Center, will discuss the school system's testing program. Visitation of classrooms will follow the program.

The Fine Arts and Music Departments of the Appletown Woman's Club will have a joint meeting at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Outagamie County Bank Civic Room. The program "Mightier than Missiles", a film, will be shown. Mrs. Kurt Hanne-mann is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Roman Wenzel, Mrs. R. J. Engel, Mrs. Herbert Harwood and Mrs. William DeVine.

The American Homes Department of the Appletown Woman's Club will have a 1:30 p.m. desert Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Braeger, 1716 N. Gillett St. The program, "The Little Red Berry" will be given by Mrs. Harry Jollie. Committee members are Mrs. O. J. Dorn and Mrs. Holland Magee.

The Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP Hall. Mrs. Harold Ruth and Mrs. Ray Hemnitz will have charge of refreshments. The group will visit the City Home the afternoon of Nov. 23 and the Outagamie County Home in the evening. Those interested in helping may contact Mrs. Gilbert Woldt.

displays can be created with know-how.

Mrs. E. F. Ostermeier had charge of the event. She was assisted by Mrs. Oswald Prillwitz and Mrs. Emil Prahl, co-chairmen.

The chairman of the staging and flower placement committee was Mrs. Dean Arndt, registration and flower checking, Mrs. Arthur Beisner, food, Mrs. William Radtke, publicity, Mrs. Clarence Radtke, junior division, Mrs. Frank Radtke, floor, Mrs. Rolland Paschke and dismantling, Mrs. William Lawrence.

Has Civic Projects
The club organized in 1957, is affiliated with the Garden Club of Wisconsin. To fulfill an aim of beautifying the city, the Weyauwega Garden Club furnishes plants and cares for window boxes at the City Hall and Post Office. Members also furnish plants and have charge of a public flower bed in the park, maintain a nativity scene in the park, and sponsor a Christmas outdoor decoration contest for the public.

Each year, the group takes charge of the horticulture department at the Waupaca County Fair. Horse racing winners at the County Fair receive bouquets made by the Garden Club.

Civic activities have become an important part of the year's program. Their float for "Horse and Buggy Days" has been a prize-winner for two years. The club takes a special interest in the "Trees for Tomorrow Camp" by helping a student attend.

Garden Club Shows Holiday Arrangements

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

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NEWS of the FOX RIVER BUSINESS & INDUSTRY

SHAWANO—Robert C. Moesch, formerly Manager of Wisconsin Finance Corporation's Shawano office, has been promoted to supervisor. The appointment was announced by Clarence P. Bleser, president.

Moesch, who will continue to reside in Shawano, will supervise the company's offices in Appleton, Baraboo, Berlin, Madison, Oconto Falls, Wausau and Wisconsin Rapids.

Moesch joined Wisconsin Finance in 1956 and has worked in the consumer finance company's offices in New London and Appleton, as well as Shawano.

He is married to the former Phyllis Bossell, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Russell Bossell of Shawano.

Howard J. Crabb, Appleton, and Orville Johnson, New London, have just attended the National Association of Life Underwriters annual convention at Cincinnati, Ohio, meeting with more than 2,500 life insurance men and women from the various states.

Crabb is president of the Fox River Valley Association of Life Underwriters. Johnson is alternate national committeeman in place of Edward C. Schroder, Appleton, who could not attend.

Contracts for new construction bounced back in September, it was announced by F. W. Dodge Co., a division of McGraw-Hill, Inc. The Dodge Index, at 131 (seasonally adjusted, 1957 = 59), equals 100 regained 10 pounds in September after the sharp break to the year's low of 121 in August.

Total contract value was reported by Dodge at \$3,761,954,000 for the month of September, and led the total for the same month of last year by one per cent. At the end of the third quarter, 1964's construction contract value was 6 per cent above the cumulative total for 1963.

August contracts for future construction in Wisconsin totaled \$77,500,000, down 10 per cent compared to August, 1963, Dodge reported earlier.

Nonresidential contracts for future construction in the state, issued during August, were listed as follows:

Nonresidential: \$26,425,000, down 31 per cent; residential: \$32,740,000, down three per cent; and non-building, \$18,340,000, up 24 per cent.

The cumulative total of construction contracts for the first eight months of 1964 amounted to \$601,668,000, an increase of 8 per cent compared to 1963.

Record sales and improved earnings were reported in October by the Kroger Co., Cincinnati, Ohio, for the first three quarters of 1964.

Net income after taxes for the 40 weeks ended Oct. 3, 1964, was \$18,532,011, an increase of \$3,500,940 from net income of \$15,031,071 reported for the corresponding weeks of 1963. Provision for federal income taxes totaled \$20,234,210.

After preferred dividends, net earnings were equal to \$141 per share of common stock, an 18 per cent increase over the

\$1.19 per share earned in the like weeks of 1963.

Directors of the Kroger Co. increased dividends on common stock and elected a new director at an earlier meeting in Cincinnati.

The regular quarterly dividend on Kroger's common stock was increased from 27½ cents to 30 cents per share. On this basis the indicated annual dividend rate will be \$1.20 per share. The quarterly dividend is payable Dec. 1 to shareholders of record at the close of business Oct. 30.

The directors also declared a quarterly dividend of 53¼ cents per share on the Series A Cumulative Preferred Shares, payable Jan. 1.

Robert Montgomery, Kroger vice president, was elected a Kroger director at the meeting. Joseph C. Lamb was elected an assistant treasurer.

The selection of Robert R. Lorr, Green Bay, serviceman for the National Cash Register Co., for advanced training, has been announced by R. S. Bevershtein, Green Bay branch manager. Lorr will spend the 12 weeks required for this training at Lorr's new Service Training Center in Dayton, Ohio. He is married and has one child.

Eugene I. Gjerstad has announced the appointment of William C. Krommenhoek as Chief Designer for Gjerstad & Associates, Incorporated, Architects, 105 Washington Ave., Oshkosh, due to the firms expanding school, hospital and commercial practice.

Krommenhoek comes to Oshkosh from Minot, North Dakota, where he was the chief designer for the eight story Minot Federal Savings & Loan Office Building. Minot Masonic Temple Building and many schools and commercial projects for Bohrer and Associates, Architects.

William W. Gmeiner has been appointed brokerage manager in Joseph J. Ott & Associates, 210 Appleton State Bank Building in Appleton, which represents The Lincoln National Life Insurance Company in Northeastern Wisconsin. The announcement has been made by general agent Joseph J. Ott.

A native of Appleton, Gmeiner began his life insurance career in 1957 as a special agent with Lincoln in Appleton. He has successfully completed Part I of the Life Underwriter Training Council, and Part I of the Chartered Life Underwriters study program.

Mr. Allan Fraser, Appleton Modern Woodmen of America State Manager for the Appleton area, has returned from Minneapolis where he joined nearly sixty other leading managers and agents at a two-day regional sales conference of the legal reserve fraternal life insurance society. A group of officials from the Modern Woodmen home office in Rock Island, Illinois, reported to the conclave that the Society's assets now exceed a quarter of a billion dollars.

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SINCE WORLD WAR II"

FIRST EVENING, December 3

Henry A. Kissinger, Professor, Dept. of Government, Harvard University

Student, Lecturer, Writer and Government Consultant on foreign policy, Henry A. Kissinger will deliver the keynote address and outline past and present trends in U.S. foreign policy and offer his suggestions as to our future course. Kissinger received the Woodrow Wilson Prize for the best book in the fields of government, politics and international affairs in 1958; has written several outstanding articles for *The New Republic*, *Yale Review*, *New York Times Magazine*, *Foreign Affairs*, and many other publications. In World War II, he served with the 970th Counter-Intelligence Corps, 84th Infantry Division. He holds the Bronze Star.

★ ★ ★

Raymond F. Courtney, Public Affairs Advisor, Bureau of European Affairs, U.S. State Dept.

A native of Richview, Ill., Raymond Courtney has had a distinguished career in the Dept. of State. His assignments include Second Secretary and Consul at the Sofia Legation; Second and First Secretary and Consul, London; Consulate in Nicosia, Cyprus, and Chief of the Defense and Special Projects Section, Office of Atomic Energy, Disarmament and Outer Space. The second speaker, Dec. 3, Courtney will speak on "The United States and Western Europe."

★ ★ ★

SECOND EVENING, December 4

James T. McCrory, Chief of Public Affairs Division, Information Staff, Agency for International Development, Dept. of State.

A former newspaper reporter for the *Waukesha Daily Freeman* and the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, James McCrory is from Milwaukee and a graduate of Marquette University. Before joining AID, McCrory worked on the St. Louis, Mo. Council on Police-Community Relations, later as Assistant Director of the Washington Univ. Civic Education Center. He served in the Army in the Korean War as chief propaganda writer for the Voice of the United Nations Command in Tokyo. Following this, he was awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship for South Asian area studies and field research in economic development in India. The opening speaker the second evening, Dec. 4, McCrory will talk on "The United States and the Developing Nations."

★ ★ ★

William Lloyd Stearman, Public Affairs Advisor for Soviet and Eastern European Affairs, Dept. of State.

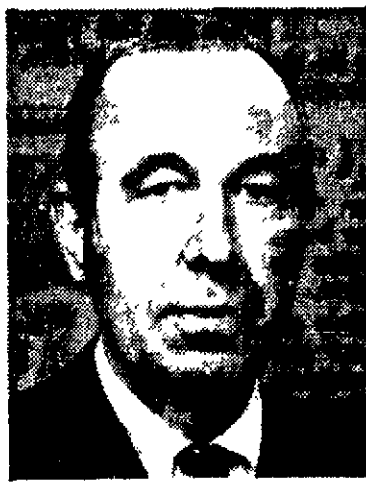
As a foreign correspondent for the Mutual Broadcasting System, William Stearman covered events in Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland and the UN in Geneva from 1947 to 1950. Later he served as press attache to the American Embassy in Vienna and still later in Bonn, Germany. Stearman was the U.S. representative on the Political Directorate Sub-Committee of the Four Power Allied Commission for Austria, negotiating with the Soviets for four and a half years. He has participated in many major international conferences including NATO Ministerial and Foreign Minister Conferences on Berlin and Germany. He also attended the Summit Conferences in Paris and Vienna. Stearman will close the second evening's program speaking on, "The United States and the Communist Bloc."

★ ★ ★

Tickets for Dec. 3 and 4 are available — free of charge — at the Appleton, Neenah and Oshkosh offices of the Post-Crescent and the Alumni Relations Office, Wilson House, Lawrence University. Persons are urged to arrange to attend both evenings of the seminar and to pick up their tickets as soon as possible in order to avoid disappointment. Mail or phone orders cannot be accepted and no tickets will be given out beyond the seating capacity of Lawrence University Chapel.



Kissinger



Courtney



McCrory



Stearman

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Two-Story House Avoids Vertical Look

A five-bedroom house that answers the needs of complete suburban living?

No trouble at all for the architect if he has a large plot with which to work. But if the house must go on a modest piece of ground, extra care must be exercised to create a two-story structure that will not have a boxy look.

Architect Herman York has done an excellent job of providing an optical illusion of length in a five-bedroom house with dimensions of 50' by 39', forego-

ing the necessity of having an oversized lot. A wide, portico front entrance, extending across most of the house, creates a

long line that puts the emphasis on the horizontal. Adding to the appearance of length at the front of the house is the combining of the portico roof line with that of the two-car garage. Much attention has been given by York in this latest House of the Week to another desirable feature — a good circulation pattern. If all the first floor rooms are considered as the spokes of a wheel, the kitchen is the hub, serving as the control center for all family living situations. It is a few steps to all the rooms, open to the family room and conveniently located for outdoor barbecue parties on the private rear terrace. Also, it has an unusual corner sink as part of an efficient travel triangle from the range to the refrigerator.

The adjoining family room connects with a screened porch through sliding glass doors, making both areas visually larger. The porch might later be fully enclosed and heated for use as a den.

Consumer surveys indicate a desire for bow windows. Design H-57 has two, one in the dinette and one in the living room. This latter room, located directly to the right of the front foyer, has a fireplace with a window at each side of it. From the bow window at the front, one can look through the dining room to the rear of the house, a 33' 4" view.

Laundry Room

The laundry room is tucked neatly into the service area, with a clothes chute from an upstairs bathroom, a hamper, a broom closet and space for an ironing board. Handy to this area is a mud closet, a wash-up lavatory and a toilet.

The upstairs bedroom level has been designed to take care of a large family but, if desired, one of the bedrooms can be used for other purposes. For example, the nursery might be used instead for a television room or a study area. There are two bathrooms. The one off the hall is shown in a split arrangement with three lavatories. Thus, three children could use this facility at one time. All clothes closets have bi-fold doors, which take up less space when swung open.

While the design shows stone as a facing material for the lower story at the front, brick could be substituted without hurting the horizontal character of the house. However, the architect points out that, while accent color can be put into the front door and shutters, it should be done with restraint.

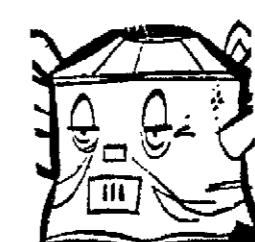
Despite the modest and previously-mentioned over-all dimensions of this house, there are 2,104 square feet of habitable area. And that doesn't include the covered portico, screened porch or garage.

HOW TO BUILD, BUY OR SELL YOUR HOME

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can also order, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues.

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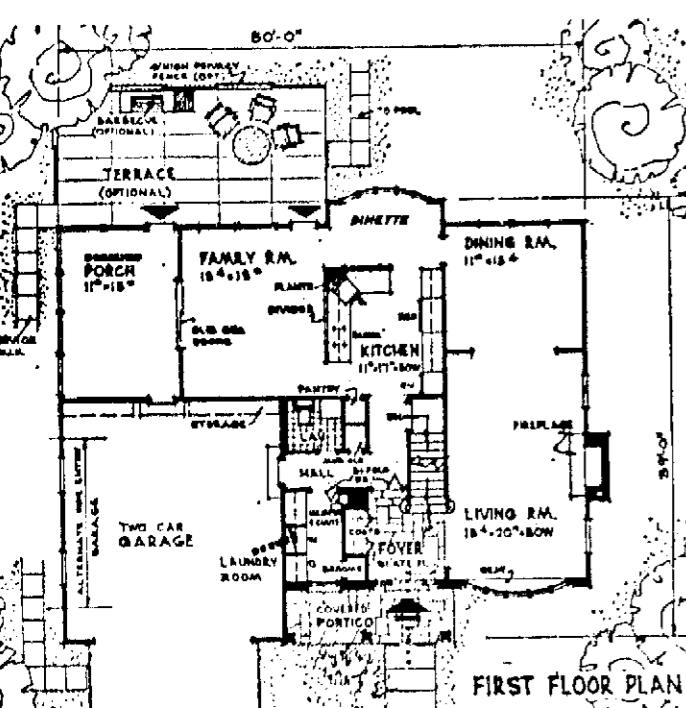
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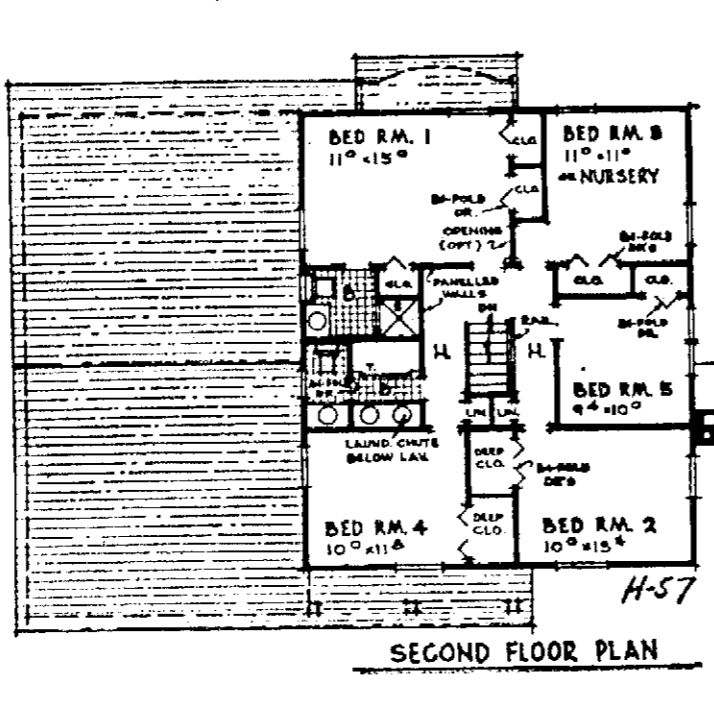
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This Five-Bedroom House avoids the boxy appearance of some two-story houses by clever exterior design, with emphasis on covered front portico and harmonious roof lines to create the illusion of length.



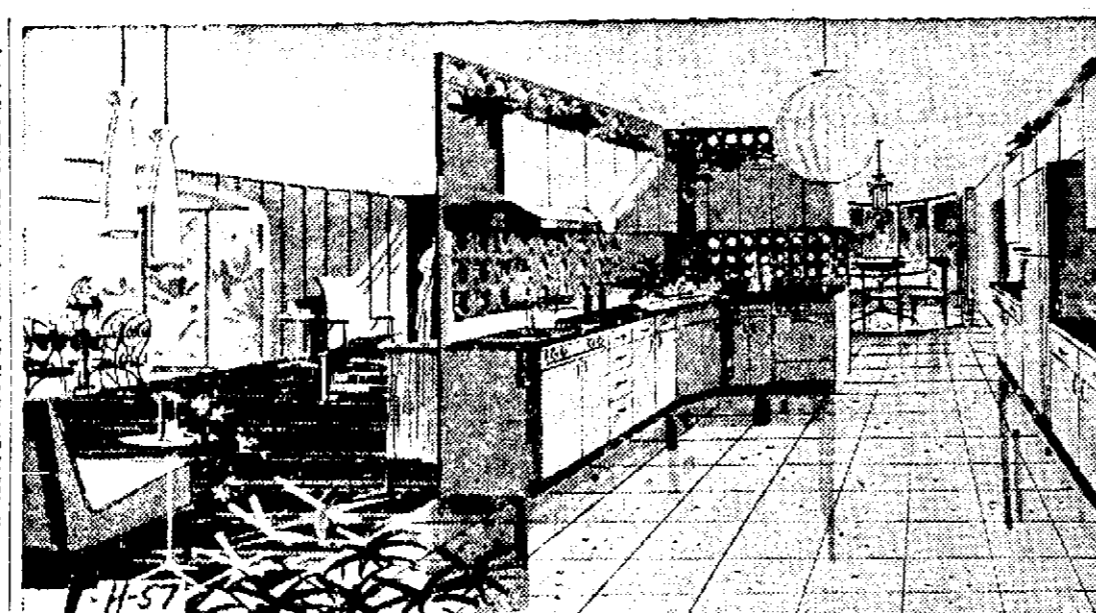
FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Excellent Traffic Pattern is a feature of this two-story house, with the living area radiating around the

kitchen, and with five bedrooms on the second floor.



Is There Any Housewife who wouldn't appreciate a kitchen like this, with a dinette at the rear, and an attractive family room at the left?

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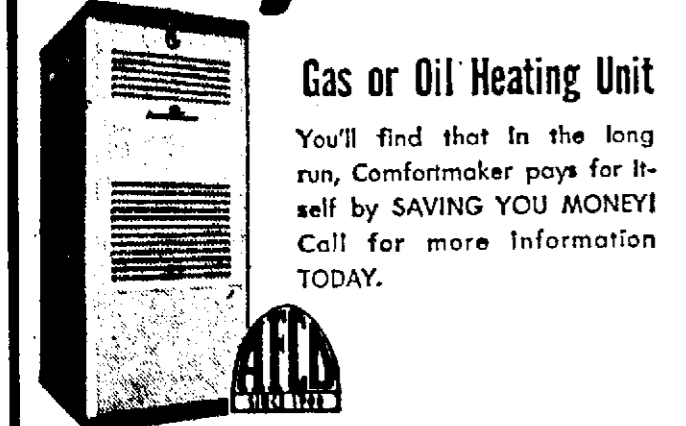
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Your Life Insurance

QUESTION: Everyone talks about amounts of life insurance that I couldn't touch and the figures show an average of six policies per insured family; I'm 41. "I've been told I didn't get

single \$7,500 policy is all my wife and I can get into our budget. Are these other figures valid?"

ANSWER: Yes, the figures are valid, but there are certain things about life insurance buying and ownership that will probably explain your differing positions. Life insurance is normally not purchased all at once for life, but in units spaced through a lifetime. The common times of purchase are: a first start, first job, marriage, increase in family, purchase of home, job improvement. Normally, a first policy would be a modest one before college (often bought by parents to start the program), another at graduation, a larger one at marriage and more later, accounting for the average of six. There are cases where some own as many as 25 or even more policies. And the policy size bought usually increases each milestone. But at six years out of college, you have not passed too many of those milestones and you will probably be adding as others do, when they do come along. Also, you have to be sure in your comparisons that you include your group life insurance policy at shop or office (you very likely have one as in most places most people do). This is just as much a part of your total ownership as your individual policy, though you would be wise not to regard it as a part of your basic permanent program. There is also the factor — very important that — differing valuations of this budgetary item, family to family, account for how much any given family can "afford" for insurance, just as with food, clothing and housing. There are some young married couples, six years out of college, who value life insurance to the degree that they have three or four times your figure, even though their

Englishman Told Tree House Has To Be Removed

LONDON (AP) — The West-end and Woodford Town Council has ordered John Ludlow to dismantle a tree house built for his two children.

"It's ridiculous," said Ludlow. "I've been told I didn't get income is the same as yours—whatever it is. That can be said, as those differences show at all income levels. Also, types of policies affect the amount and the number of policies."

"Your Life Insurance" is presented each Sunday as a public service in cooperation with the Northeastern Wisconsin Chapter of the American Society of Chartered Life Underwriters. Address queries to "Life Insurance Editor" of the Sunday Post-Crescent.

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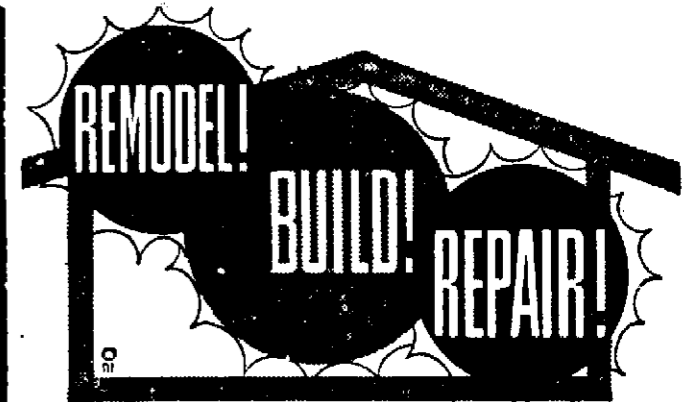
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Sprawling Contemporary House Is Urban Problems Unique Answer to

BY VIVIAN BROWN

AP News Features Writer
If houses could talk, one contemporary house might rejoice that many traditionally minded folk have accepted it.

The contemporary house designed by Jack Pickens Coble and shown at the 1964 World's Fair may have been considered far out by Main Street dwellers 10 years ago who judged modern architecture from pictures. But when people from all over the country filed through to see it the avid interest surpassed the expectations of those involved.

"I was surprised that the house was accepted by practically everyone," says Coble. "And I think it's because it's what people must come to, unless they move to real country."

What to do unless you can afford to buy acres of land off in a wilderness? Suburbs are getting so crowded that persons who move to get away from the pressures of urban life soon find they are part of a sandwich, anyway.

Coble's sprawling house offered many answers to contemporary living. There is privacy within itself, all the while the outdoors may be enjoyed with courtyard, pools of water and lots of window glass.

"The house was developed with the idea that you can live a complete life on your own plot of land," Coble points out. "Instead of depending on a picture window facing the street for occasional communing with the outdoors, you can take advantage of it all, and still have privacy."



Summer House of the home designed by Jack Pickens Coble "floats" over a pool and is connected to the main house by an arbor-like walk.

little sections from a central core, a formal living area with 14-foot ceiling, skylight and a complete wall of glass windows and sliding doors. A dining area and serving wing has a glass wall that leads to an outdoor dining deck suspended over two pools of water.

Closets are in a utility area along with appliances, and it's the section that joins dining area and kitchen. From the kitchen a passageway leads to a sauna room, tool room and garage. Parents' bedrooms and children's bedrooms are at opposite ends of a wing off the central core. Children have their own terrace and there is an

open deck off the master bedroom. Another deck off the main court helps provide the family with outdoor niches for living it up privately all over the house.

Coble is in the process of house-shrinking. The house became too large and sprawling for the average family and he feels it can be made smaller without sacrificing its most desirable features.

When the project is complete, the new design of about 2,500 square feet should fit on a 100-foot frontage.

A number of the smaller versions of the fair house may be exhibited around the United States this year.

Ancient Trees

U.S. Government Is Interested in Redwoods

BY DEREK SCHOEN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — After a lapse of 56 years, the federal government is again showing interest in preserving a dwindling breed of tree dating back to the dinosaurs.

Back in 1908, President Theodore Roosevelt established Muir Woods National Monument, thus putting the federal government solidly behind preservation of California's mammoth coastal redwood trees.

Since that act — and despite state and private acquisition of redwood stands for parks — the number of acres of redwoods has been reduced from two million to 750,000.

Remain Safe
Of 300,000 acres of virgin redwoods still in existence, only 50,000 acres remain safe in state parks from the lumberman's chain saw.

Now, admitting that further delay would spell the end of the once-great redwood forests, the government is again considering acquisition of virgin stands.

In a recently released report, the National Park Service has recommended federal purchase of up to 53,000 acres of additional redwood forest for national parks.

The report, prepared at the direction of President Johnson, advances a twin thesis:

1. The redwoods represent a priceless national asset.

2. Preservation of the age-old trees — far from harming northern California's economy — would prove an economic boon.

Here's how the National Park Service summarizes the first point:

"For many years, public interest has been evidenced by visitation from all over the nation and the world, and by the willingness of many to contribute substantial sums for the purchase and preservation of dedicated groves.

"This stems from many things — their age and stubborn, indestructible qualities in the face of fire, disease and insects, the fact they grow nowhere else on earth.

"More important, however, is their very special inspirational qualities which so impress the visitor."

Since 1902, private citizens have poured \$10 million into efforts to preserve the redwoods. Most of this has been channeled through the San Francisco-based Save-The-Redwoods League, a group founded in 1918 that carries on a nationwide fund-raising and informational program.

Californians have spent another \$9 million in taxes toward creation of the state's 28 existing redwood parks.

Strongest opposition to expansion of redwood parks has come from the logging concerns and their employees, who see conversion of privately owned forests into parks as a threat to northern California's economy.

Three Counties
In the three counties which the report earmarks for park expansion — Humboldt, Del Norte and Mendocino — the lumber industry accounts for from 25 to 38 per cent of employment.

Within days after the report's appearance, the powerful Redwood Empire Association, representing the major lumber companies and other northern California commercial interests, criticized the plan as economically disastrous.

The National Park Service disagrees.

Its report estimates that within five years after creation of expanded parks, some one million visitors could be expected to visit the three counties annually. Within 15 years, the number would increase to two million tourists.

Within five years, tourists

would be spending \$3.6 million annually on food, lodging, gasoline and souvenirs. The expanded parks would generate \$11.2 million worth of tourist business within 15 years, predicts the report.

Development of the parks is expected to cost \$7.5 million in capital improvements alone, with an estimated \$450,000 going to local labor and \$840,000 to local wholesalers. And it would cost from \$516,000 to \$774,000 annually to operate the parks, it is estimated.

The report also deals with a problem of grave concern to local government — the removal from the tax rolls of valuable timber land.

Public ownership of the forests would cut into the assessed valuation of the property, notes the report. But the land, once the timber has been cut, has no long-range future as tax-producing acreage anyway.

State Democratic Assemblymen Will Meet in Madison

MADISON (AP)—Democratic assemblymen who will serve in the 1965 Legislature opening Jan. 13 will meet in Madison Dec. 1 to pick their leaders.

Robert Huber of West Allis, Democratic floor leader in 1963, announced plans for the meeting today. Offices to be filled include speaker, speaker pro tem, floor leader, assistant floor leader, chief clerk and sergeant at arms.

Huber is considered the top candidate for the speaker's job.

The Nov. 3 election gave Democrats Assembly control. Republicans dominate the Senate.



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Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lins, 900 East Taft St., Appleton, report on the advantages of electric heating.

"When we built our home four years ago," reports C. A. Lins, engineer for Westinghouse Electric Corp., "we installed electric heat because we wanted the best. My experience in the electrical field," says Mr. Lins, "has proven to me the many advantages of electric heating."

"We've never been sorry. Electric heating is everything we expected. Installing it was probably the best construction decision we made."

"After four full heating seasons, our electric heat has proven itself to be completely dependable and 100% efficient. And it's practically maintenance-free. Also, when you consider the many hidden costs in other heat-

ing systems, electric heat is truly not expensive."

Marjorie Lins is as enthusiastic about electric heat as her husband. "I think it's just wonderful to be able to regulate the heat in each room separately. Some rooms we like warm — some cool. Electric heat is so flexible. And so clean," she tells you, "I know that I'm putting in less time now on routine housecleaning."

Satisfaction like this with electric heating helps to explain why more than a million and a half families all across America have already chosen modern electric heating for their homes.

If you're planning to build or add on to your present home, consider the advantages of electric heating for your family.

"With clean electric heat, dust is practically a thing of the past," says Mrs. Lins.

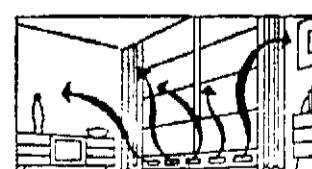
"Everything stays so fresh and spotless. Drapes, walls and woodwork have never stayed this clean for so long."

Electric heat is so steady, even and free from drafts that there is very little temperature variation from ceiling to floor. The Lins children find plenty of warm comfort no matter where they study or play.

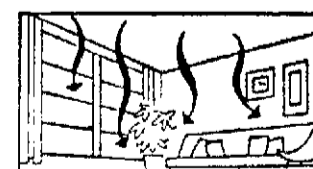


BASIC TYPES OF ELECTRIC HEATING

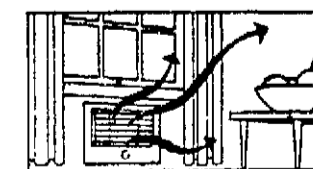
Whether you're building a new home or modernizing your present home, there's a type of electric heating to meet your requirements.



Baseboard units take up little space, permit room-by-room temperature control. Two types are available: radiant or hot water.



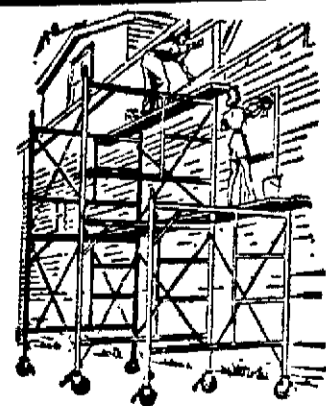
Ceiling cable is invisible. Wires less than 1/8" thick are concealed within ceilings. Each room's temperature is individually controlled.



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Unique Is Name For Wisconsin's Resident Artist

Aaron Bohrod Fell in Love With His Protest, Brought State Fame

BY TIM WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Owlsh Aaron Bohrod squints over the spectacles tilted on the tip of his nose. His arm rests on a yardstick bearing the advertisement of a local wallpaper firm. In his hand a delicate brush strokes oil on a canvas. The artists paints, a watercolor in the morning and an oil in the afternoon, but now demand far more of my work."

His paintings of the period re- flect this tendency. While any- thing but abstractions, they do show the rapid strokes and style of impressionism.

Magic Realism

Before his work in exhibitions, In 1948 he accepted his pres- ent post at the university. Ten years ago he took up his present style of work.

"Originally it was a kind of protest against what seemed to be the vogue at the time—ab- today of the "trompe l'oeil", strict painting and other sloppy or "fool the eye" style. Often forms, it was a protest—taking likened to a photographic truth- the other pole. But you can pro- ficiency, this art form is far test only so long until either more. On a two dimensional you tire or fall in love with it. plane, the canvas, the artist de- I've fallen in love with it. I've picts three dimensional objects: little notebooks full of sugges- tions, that can last for 40 years, although I'm sure I won't have that long.

True to Life

On a Bohrod canvas a watch ticks on, a pin gleams and a piece of an insect, a scrap of legs. But there are some who hold out to the bitter end be- cause they can't do anything to life manner. Yet these are else.



Owlsh Bohrod

oil on canvas, created by an artist.

Artist in residence at the Uni- versity of Wisconsin, Post Boh- rod is given by the college a spacious studio, a salary, faculty status and freedom from teach- ing duties. Freedom to create.

In return, he is available to all students and the people of the state for serious consultation and criticism.

Bohrod brought to his position a background rich in experience and talent.

Background

A Chicago native, the artist studied there "in a time far re- moved from the present," he moved from 1926 and 1930. His formal time, Bohrod was hailed upon art education was obtained dur- ing his arrival at the university as having more honors and awards than any other American painter his age. Re- turned to Chicago to paint a series of covers for Time and a collection illustrating a Look magazine series on religions of rejected from shows, and finally this country. Bohrod has done gained a foothold by my paint- ings of Chicago.

"I used to paint very fast and Call's. (Three of the Look paint- ings spontaneously, and the paint- ings are in the current show- ings emerged as a reflection of at the Paine Art Center, Osh- the city streets, the low life, the kosh.)

The University of Wisconsin Press is currently at work on a survey of the last 10 years of Bohrod's painting. The book will contain color reproductions of about 220 of his still lifes, and will contain a text by the author.

A realist in more ways than one, Aaron Bohrod realizes that the government to go to the physical demands of his Pacific theater and record the style are severe. "It needs a history of the war in oils and clear eye and a steady hand," water colors. Later he traveled he states. The artist says that to the European battlefronts for it is not conceivable that his a magazine, doing much the will last forever.

Yet Bohrod feels he has fallen in love with his art form. "After painting a number of ways in "In the old days," Bohrod my life this seems to be a home says, "I used to be able to paint for me."



The Turn of the Century Art of lusterware which found its peak in the workshops of Josiah Wedgwood has found a place in the Bergstrom Art Center through a gift of 11 fine pieces. The gift goes on display at the Neenah museum this afternoon. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Surrounded by Works in varied stages of completion Aaron Bohrod gives loving care to one of his "magic realism" still lifes. In the color photograph, the master stands amidst a collection of his artworks in his Madison studio. Bohrod is the leading name in the

Lusterware Gift Goes On Display Bergstrom Center To Afford Fete for Three State Artists

NEENAH — Eleven pieces of English lusterware, a recent gift to the Bergstrom Art Center, will go on display at the center when the Friends of Bergstrom gallery show a reception this afternoon.

The 10 pieces of copper luster and one piece of silver luster are the gifts of Mrs. A. E. MacQuarrie and her brother Nathan Bergstrom, both of Neenah. The pieces were purchased by their mother, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, prior to 1910. Lusterware has become a prime favorite among antique collectors. Two of the Bergstrom pieces are of the rare "resist" technique.

The reception from 3 to 5 p.m. today has been organized by Mrs. James D. Banks, and Mrs. Robert DeLong to honor Mrs. Evelyn Murtaugh and Erich Sander, both of Neenah, and Max Fernekes of Mineral Point. Sander and Mrs. Murtaugh produce delicate, detailed draw- ings of flowers and weeds while Fernekes' watercolors depict larger scenes. Their show, which opened Wednesday, revealed high degree of excellence. The show will run through Dec. 6.

Fresno Museum's Bears Spared After Drive

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — A "Spare our Bears" campaign has saved the lives of George and Josephine, the two most popular animals at the Fresno Museum.

"We're sure the bears will be

Ruth Checkis and Al Bennett Fox Cities Area Artists Score Well in Northeast

GREEN BAY — Fox Cities Museum of Arts and area artists won a third of the Science for four years before coming to Des Moines. He is a painter, sculptor, author and lecturer.

Of the entries Halley said, "The entries for this Northeast- ern Wisconsin exhibition brought together an unusual variety of artistic approach. Individual ex- pression appears to run high in the region, with wide ranges of style, techniques and materi- als."

Mrs. Checkis won the second ribbon in painting. Bennett took the first ribbon in crafts. David Hodge of Oshkosh with a pencil drawing won the second ribbon for graphic art.

Show Places

In addition to the ribbon win- ners, the Fox Cities area artists who were juried into the show that will run through Nov. 30 include John Checkis, Oshkosh; Gail D. Floether, Oshkosh; David W. Hodge, Oshkosh; Charles W. McCleary, Oshkosh; James McMurray, Oshkosh; Pearl My-White, U.W. Madison; Leslie Cross, Milwaukee; Prof. Don Oshkosh; Dick Schwanke, Osh- kosh; Mrs. John Torinus, De- Pere; and Sally Witzke, Osh- kosh, in the painting category.

In the graphic arts the area artists are Floether, Hodge, Mc- Cleary and McMurray. Priebe also placed a wood sculpture. Michael Brandt, Oshkosh, placed pot.

State Writers Offered Prize For Literature

The first literary award to be offered exclusively to Wisconsin writers has been announced by the Council for Wisconsin Writers. Chairman of the working committee is Col. Herbert P. Schowalter, USAR (Ret.) of West Bend. Purpose of the award is to honor and encour- age writers to stay in Wisconsin.

The award of \$1,000, donated by the Johnson Foundation of Racine, compares favorably with other literary awards. Pul-itzer prizes for books amount to \$500 each and the highly com- petitive National Book Awards are \$1,000 for each category.

The award will be made for a literary work by a Wisconsin resident published in 1964, and may be made for a book, short story, article or book of poems. Entries must be postmarked be- fore midnight, Nov. 30, 1964. En-tries and inquiries should be sent to Council for Wisconsin Writers, 300 S. 6th Ave., West Bend.

Judges for 1964 are August Derleth, well-known Wisconsin Regional writer; Prof. Helen U.W. Madison; Prof. Dean Emeritus J. L. O'Sullivan, Marquette University.

The Award Dinner has been scheduled for Jan. 30, 1964.

Call Him Tex Roaming Sketcher Is Full of Europe's Wonder

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

OSHKOSH—He's older than said, is building houses and he has built several in Oshkosh. His Western boots also tend to set him off from his fellow col- legians. And, at present, he is full to overflowing with the won- ders of Europe from which he recently returned.

If all of this was not enough to have Russ "Tex" Fischer stand out from his surroundings, the balding, leathery skinned enthusiast also is an exception- ally fine artist with ink and pen.

Tex is a native of Winnebago County who has roamed these United States—and now Europe as well—but has discovered that the Fox Valley is an ideal home. This doesn't mean, however, his roamings are at an end. He still has Scandinavia and Spain to do and Tex has one more state to visit, Hawaii.

Art Interest

Tex's interest in art is a long standing one. Before World War II he studied, via correspond- ence, with the teacher of such greats as the creator of Dick Tracy.

Although he found himself quite adept in the field of car- tooning, Tex felt he wanted a more solid background in the fine arts and, on a visit to his sister in California, he enrolled in San Diego College where he mastered in art and obtained a two-year certificate.

Oshkosh Homes

World War II came along about this time and Tex obtain- ed a job with the Ryan Aircraft Co.—"They're the ones who built Lindy's Spirit of St. Louis, you know"—and did war work as an illustrator.

Between trips and war work, Tex kept Oshkosh as his home base. One of his hobbies, he said, is building houses and he has built several in Oshkosh. He lives in one on Mt. Vernon Street.

A couple of years ago he de- cided to work toward a full col- lege degree and enrolled at Wis- consin State University-Oshkosh. He will get his degree next sum- mer.

One of the advantages, Tex ran into at WSU-O was the op- portunity to obtain a student's



Tex by Tex

Christmas Tree to Come From New York

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's most famous Christmas tree, that which adorns Rockefeller Center, will come from the New York State this year.

It's a 60-foot Norway spruce on the property of Mr. and Mrs. Vito D'Auria at Lake Carmel, In Strassbourg, France, he be- came the subject of a newspaper feature and in Rome he starred in a television show.

Books in Demand

Books most in demand, according to Fox Cities book sellers, are:

FICTION A Song of Sixpence by A. J. Cronin Herzog by Paul Bowell Anyone Got a Match? by Max Shulman The Rector of Justin by Louis Auchincloss The Explorer by Frances Parkinson Keyes	NON-FICTION My Shadow Ran Fast by Bill Sands A Special Way of Victory by Dorothea Woltzmann The Warren Court by John Frank Business Decisions edited by Furst and Sherman So, What Else Is New? by Harry Golden
--	--

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Post-Crescent All-Fox Cities Football Squad



Colin Smith
Xavier
(Defensive End)



Paul Rechner
Xavier
(Defensive Halfback)



Dennis DeCock
Appleton
(Defensive End)



Larry Resch
Menasha St. Mary
(Defensive Tackle)



Ken Wagner
Menasha St. Mary
(Offensive Guard)



Rex Kessler
Xavier
(Offensive Tackle)



Jim Linzmeyer
Appleton
(Offensive Tackle)



Gary Gunderson
Xavier
(Offensive Back)



Gene Huss
Kaukauna
(Defensive Tackle)

Badgers Fall To Grabowski, Illinois, 29-0

Illini Fullback Snaps Red Grange's Yardage Record

BY JERRY LISKA
CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Fullback Jim Grabowski shattered a 21-year-old Big Ten rushing record and broke Red Grange's 40-year-old school record in leading Illinois to a 29-0 football triumph over Wisconsin Saturday.

Grabowski carried 3 times for 239 yards and scored two touchdowns on runs of 27 and two yards. It was the best individual game ball-carrying effort since Minnesota's Bill Daley set a conference record with 216 yards in 1943.

The 211-pound Grabowski also bettered Grange's total of 212 yards in the Galloping Ghost's legendary performance against Michigan in 1924.

Daley, in fashioning the old record, carried 26 times for his 216 yards against Northwestern Oct. 2, 1943.

Grange carried 24 times in his great performance against Michigan at the Illini's Memorial Stadium dedication Oct. 18, 1924.

In Illinois' four-touchdown drive, Grabowski turned in these remarkable efforts: —Carried four times for 55 yards in an 80-yard illim march, capped by Fred Custard's one-yard scoring sneak.

—In the fourth quarter, carried five times for 57 yards, sparking an 80-yard drive which halfback Tony Parola climaxed with a two yard run.

—And, still in the fourth quarter, swept the Illini to the three-yard line with 53 yards on four rushes and a pass reception and then banged over for a touchdown and the final 29-0 Illini margin.

Wisconsin wasted two scoring chances in the third period, yielding on downs at the Illini eight and having a Harold Braudi pass intercepted by George Donnelly in the end zone from the Illini 12.

First down	8	Wis. Ill.
Rushing yardage	62	360
Passing yardage	100	76
Passes	11	5-17
Passes intercepted by	2-4	2-6
Fumbles lost	3	4
Yards penalized	35	40
Wisconsin	0	0-0-0
Illinois	29	29-0-0

Ill—Custard 1 run (Custard kick)
Ill—Grabowski 27 run (Custard kick)
Ill—Parola 7 run (Custard kick)
Ill—Grabowski 3 run (Dorr run)

NCAA Harrier Championship To Schneider

WHEATON, Ill. (AP) — Edward Schneider of Northeast Missouri State Teachers College took a close decision in the National NCAA cross country meet at Chicago Country Club Saturday.

Kentucky State's team won the meet with 95 points.

Schneider covered the four-mile course in 19 minutes, 43.9 seconds, to nose out Bill Moore of Ohio's Central State whose time was 19:44.8, and Gene Tackle of Luther College with 20:02.

Others in the first 10 in order were Don Knox, of Kentucky State, fourth, and his teammate, Dick Ewing, fifth; Robert Lally, Cornell State, New York; Don Trapp, North Central College; Sumner Brown, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Dave Shuler, West Liberty State, W. Va., and Louis Coppens, Delaware Valley College.

Northeast Missouri won second team honors with 105 points followed by State College of Iowa, 164; South Dakota State Teachers, 180, and Mankato State Teachers, 192.

Cumberland 'S' Snaps 71-Game Loss Streak

CUMBERLAND CITY, Tenn. (AP) — Cumberland City High School which lost 71 basketball games in a row, defeated Dover, 49-42 Friday night. It was its first victory since it defeated Charlotte in December, 1960.



Tom Huiting
L.C. St. John
(Defensive Linebacker)



Dick Sorensen
Menasha
(Offensive Back)



Mory Quick
Menasha
(Offensive Center)



Bruce Hammen
L.C. St. John
(Offensive End)

Picked by Post-Crescent Sports Staff

22 Gridders Named to '64 All-Fox Cities Football Unit

Twenty-two of the top football players from the nine Fox Cities high schools have been named to the Post-Crescent's first annual All-Fox Cities football squad.

The Post-Crescent sports staff picked the "dream" offensive and defensive teams from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Little Chute St. John, Appleton, Xavier, Fox Valley Lutheran, Menasha, Menasha St. Mary and Neenah high schools.

Seniors dominated the teams: with the entire offensive squad consisting of gridders in their fourth year and the defensive unit included seven seniors and four juniors.

The offensive squad includes a

combination sure-handed ends, quick middle linemen and a powerful backfield possessing speed and explosiveness.

On defense, the All-Fox Cities contingent includes a line that averages just one pound shy of the 200-pound mark per man.

The three linebackers average 186 pounds per man and the defensive halfbacks are around the 158-pound average, but make up for any lack of size with speed and foot.

The Xavier Hawks, co-champions of the Fox Valley Catho-

lic Conference with Little Chute St. John, head the All-Fox Cities selections with two players on offense and a pair on the defensive unit St. John, Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary's each placed three on the squads, Kaukauna and Appleton high had two each while Kimberly and Fox Valley Lutheran were represented by one gridder apiece.

Named at the end spots on offense were Bruce Hammen of St. John and Tom Walkner, Neenah. Hammen also was a unanimous All-Catholic pick and the top receiver in the conference. Walkner stood out as the top receiver in the Mid-

Eastern Conference as Neenah sheriff's deputy to make the best defensive play of the game. In the fourth period of the nationally televised game, two exuberant spectators jumped onto the field and began playing their own private game of run guards, Dan Bay, Kaukauna and tag before a capacity crowd of 59,265.

They cavorted for minutes — dancing and stiff-arming — before officers dragged them from the field. They came back moments later and joined the two teams. It was at this point that the deputy made a flying tackle of one of the interlopers. The crowd cheered wildly.

The triumph was a cherished one for the Irish, who hadn't beaten their bitter rivals from

Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

Notre Dame Rolls, 34 to 7, Against MSU

Eighth Straight Victory for Rampaging Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Sophomore Nick Eddy bolted 61 yards for a score in the first 3½ minutes and unleashed a cascade of touchdowns for top-ranked Notre Dame Saturday that ended 10 losing years against Michigan State, 34-7.

It was the eighth straight victory for the Fighting Irish, headed possibly for their first perfect season and national championship since 1949.

Eddy smashed five yards for a second touchdown and ace quarterback John Huarte figured in the other two, a 13-yard pass to Joe Farrel and a 21-yard dash into the end zone after a fake handoff.

The fifth score came in the fading minutes on a two-yard plunge by Pete Andreotti after an intercepted pass.

51-Yard Pass

Notre Dame's blitzing defense, the best in the country against rushing, allowed one Michigan State score — a 51-yard pass from Steve Juday to Gene Washington in the third period — and three times threw back Spartan drives inside their 20.

Twice in the first half Michigan State, winner of 11 of its 12 games and eight straight against Notre Dame, moved to the 15 only to be stopped in the fourth period. The Spartans, smashed 57 yards to the Notre Dame six but could go no farther.

It remained for a uniformed sheriff's deputy to make the best defensive play of the game.

In the fourth period of the nationally televised game, two exuberant spectators jumped onto the field and began playing their own private game of run guards, Dan Bay, Kaukauna and tag before a capacity crowd of 59,265.

They cavorted for minutes — dancing and stiff-arming — before officers dragged them from the field. They came back moments later and joined the two teams. It was at this point that the deputy made a flying tackle of one of the interlopers. The crowd cheered wildly.

The triumph was a cherished one for the Irish, who hadn't beaten their bitter rivals from

Turn to Page 5, Col. 8

Arkansas '11' Roms Over SMU, 44-0

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Third-ranked Arkansas vaulted into a Cotton Bowl berth and assured itself of a tie for the Southwest Conference title by pulverizing Southern Methodist University 44-0 Saturday.

The Razorbacks, with a 9-0 record, can win the conference title outright and finish an unbeaten season by beating Texas Tech in Lubbock, Tex., next Saturday.

Arkansas powered 65, 50 and 50 yards with steamroller precision for first half touchdowns. The Razorbacks defense, led by Ronnie Caveness, muffled the outmanned Mustangs with 55 yards total offense in the first two quarters as Arkansas rolled up 215 yards.

SMU crossed the 50 on its first and last possessions but played the rest of its offense in Mustang territory.

Ken Hatfield, the nation's leading punt returner, blazed 78 yards with a punt for the last Arkansas score.

Arkansas	0	0	0	0	0
SMU	7	14	17	6	44

College Results

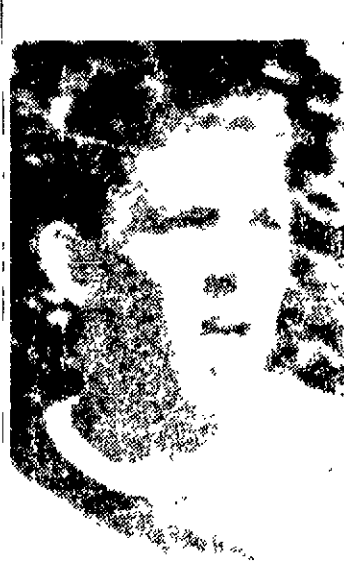
By The Associated Press

CROSS COUNTRY

Presidents' Athletic Conference
Wayne State 30, Eastern Michigan 24
Baylor 67, Case Tech 115, Allegheny 130,
Thiel 185, Washington & Jefferson 201,
Western Reserve 204, John Carroll 213,
Indiana Intercollegiate Conference
Northern Illinois 24, Central Michigan 43,
Western Illinois 72, Eastern Illinois 84, Illinois State 110.



Karl Pennau
Neenah
(Offensive Back)



Tom Walkner
Neenah
(Offensive End)



Dan Bay
Kaukauna
(Offensive Guard)



Ed Began
Neenah
(Defensive Back)



Don DeWeert
Kimberly
(Defensive Linebacker)



Sunday, Nov. 15, 1964

Grid Scores

BIG TEN

Illinois 29, Wisconsin 0
Ohio State 10, Northwestern 0
Notre Dame 34, Michigan State 7

Minnesota 14, Purdue 7
Oregon 29, Indiana 21
Michigan 34, Iowa 20

MIDWEST CONFERENCE
Coe 47, Lawrence 10
Ripon 27, Beloit 24
Grinnell 28, St. Olaf 10
Monmouth 13, Carleton 12

By The Associated Press

UPPER MICHIGAN
U-Mich 28, Albion 6
U-Mich 26, Union 26, tie
Concord 10, W. Va. State 6
Fairmont State 27, West Liberty 13
Lebanon Valley 47, Ursinus 22
Franklin & Marshall 29, Muhlenberg 2
Allegheny 18, Thiel 13
Grave City 13, Hiram 10
C.W. Post 27, Delaware Valley 13
East Stroudsburg 27, Indiana, Pa. 14
Westminster 41, Juniata 7
Bridgeport 13, Central Connecticut 8
Amherst 20, William 7
Harvard 19, Brown 7
Bucknell 13, Lehigh 6
Penn Military 27, Swarthmore 8
John Hopkins 26, Dickinson 21
Holy Cross 32, Boston University 0
Tufts 38, Hobart 12
Connecticut 28, Rhode Island 7
Dartmouth 31, Lafayette 12
Syracuse 20, Virginia Poly 15
Hofstra 20, Kings Point 12
Princeton 35, Yale 14
Maryland 14, Clemson 14, tie
Mount Union 20, Bethany, W. Va. 19
Tulsa 47, North Texas 0
Illinois 29, Wisconsin 0
Nebraska 27, Oklahoma State 14
Ohio University 21, Bowling Green 8
Muskingum 10, Ohio Wesleyan 8
Denison 60, Kenyon 0
Michigan 34, Iowa 20
Upper Iowa 42, Dubuque 8
Central 39, William Penn 8
Coe 47, Lawrence 10

SOUTHERN
West Virginia 24, William & Mary 14
Allen 48, Livingston 6
Southwestern Louisiana 29, North Western State, La. 17
Furman 19, Richmond 18
Randolph-Macon 19, Bridgewater, Va. 8
East Carolina 49, Presbyterian 8
Southeastern Louisiana 7, McNeese State 2
Virginia Union 25, North Carolina College 20

Auburn 14, Georgia 17
Middle Tennessee 14, East Tennessee 9
15, Valley State 15, Miles 8
Tulane 7, Vanderbilt 12
Morgan State 40, Shaw 7
Austin Peay 29, Tennessee Tech 8

MORE SCORES ON D-2

ALL-FOX CITIES OFFENSIVE TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Weight	Year
End	Bruce Hammen	L. C. St. John	173	Senior
End	Tom Walkner	Neenah	170	Senior
Tackle	Rex Kessler	Xavier	205	Senior
Tackle	Jim Linzmeyer	Appleton	209	Senior
Guard	Dan Bay	Kaukauna	185	Senior
Guard	Ken Wagner	Men St. Mary	160	Senior
Center	Mory Quick	Menasha	210	Senior
Quarterback	Mike Weyenberg	L. C. St. John	156	Senior
Back	Karl Pennau	Neenah	195	Senior
Back	Gary Gunderson	Xavier	170	Senior
Back	Dick Sorensen	Menasha	180	Senior

ALL-FOX CITIES DEFENSIVE TEAM

Pos.	Player	School	Weight	Year
End	Colin Smith	Xavier	185	Junior
End	Dennis DeCock	Appleton	180	Senior
Tackle	Larry Resch	Men. St. Mary	245	Senior
Tackle	Gene Huss	Kaukauna	195	Junior
Middle Guard	Gary Buss	Fox Valley Luth.	190	Senior
Linebacker	Tom Woodrow	Menasha	200	Senior
Linebacker	Dan DeWeert	Kimberly	206	Junior
Linebacker	Tom Huiting	L. C. St. John	154	Senior
Back	Tom Mortell	Men. St. Mary	155	Senior
Back	Paul Rechner	Xavier	156	Junior
Back	Ed Began	Neenah	165	Senior

Ohio State Takes Big Step Toward Rose Bowl

Buckeyes Blank Northwestern, 10-0, For Fifth Big Ten Win in Succession

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — took the ball on downs on the Ohio State took a giant stride toward the Western Conference championship and a Rose Bowl bid Saturday as it won its fifth straight in the conference by 10-0 victory over Northwestern.

The game was a dice-players' dream as the seventh-ranked Ohioans parlayed Willard Sander's seventh touchdown and Bob Funk's seventh field goal into their seventh victory of the season.

Sander's score came in the first period on a five-yard plunge ending a 38-yard 11-play drive, and Funk's three-pointer came in the second session. The final half was the most sensational of the game, but produced no scoring.

Intercepts Pass
Defensive halfback Mike Buckner came up with Northwestern's big play as he intercepted a Don Unverferth pass on his six and raced 71 yards to Ohio's 23, where Unverferth caught him. The long run came to naught, however, as Ohio

in the final minute Northwestern's defense returned the compliment and topped Ohio on the six-inch line after Tom Bugel had intercepted a Dave Milam pass and chased it 18 yards back to the 10.

Ohio State, deflated 27-0 by Penn State a week ago after six straight victories, was a different team. The Bucks broke out a new "11" formation and did a lot of gambling. On the drive leading to Sander's touchdown, the Bucks went into punt formation needing five yards for a first down, but passed to blocker Doug Drenik, who raced six yards to keep the assault going.

Generally, Coach Woody Hayes calls for a punt if he only needs inches on fourth down.

The victory, before a crowd of 83,525, dropped Northwestern to 3-6 over-all and 2-5 in the league.

Northwestern 0 0 0 0-0
Ohio State 7 3 0 0-0

Ohio-Sander 3 run (Funk kick)
Ohio-FG Kick 37

OTTAWA (AP) — Ottawa halfback Gene Gaines ran a kickoff back for a record 128 yards Saturday in the opener of the Eastern Football Conference playoff series between the Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

Gaines, a defensive back from the University of California, took the ball 18 yards in his end zone and cut left behind masterful blocking.

Gaines, obviously not used to the 100-yard dash, was staggering when he crossed the Hamilton goal. The gridiron in Canada is 110 yards in length.

League statisticians said the run was a Canadian record for a kickoff return.

Ottawa Halfback Returns Kick-Off 128 Yards for TD

OTTAWA (AP) — Ottawa halfback Gene Gaines ran a kickoff back for a record 128 yards Saturday in the opener of the Eastern Football Conference playoff series between the Rough Riders and Hamilton Tiger-Cats.

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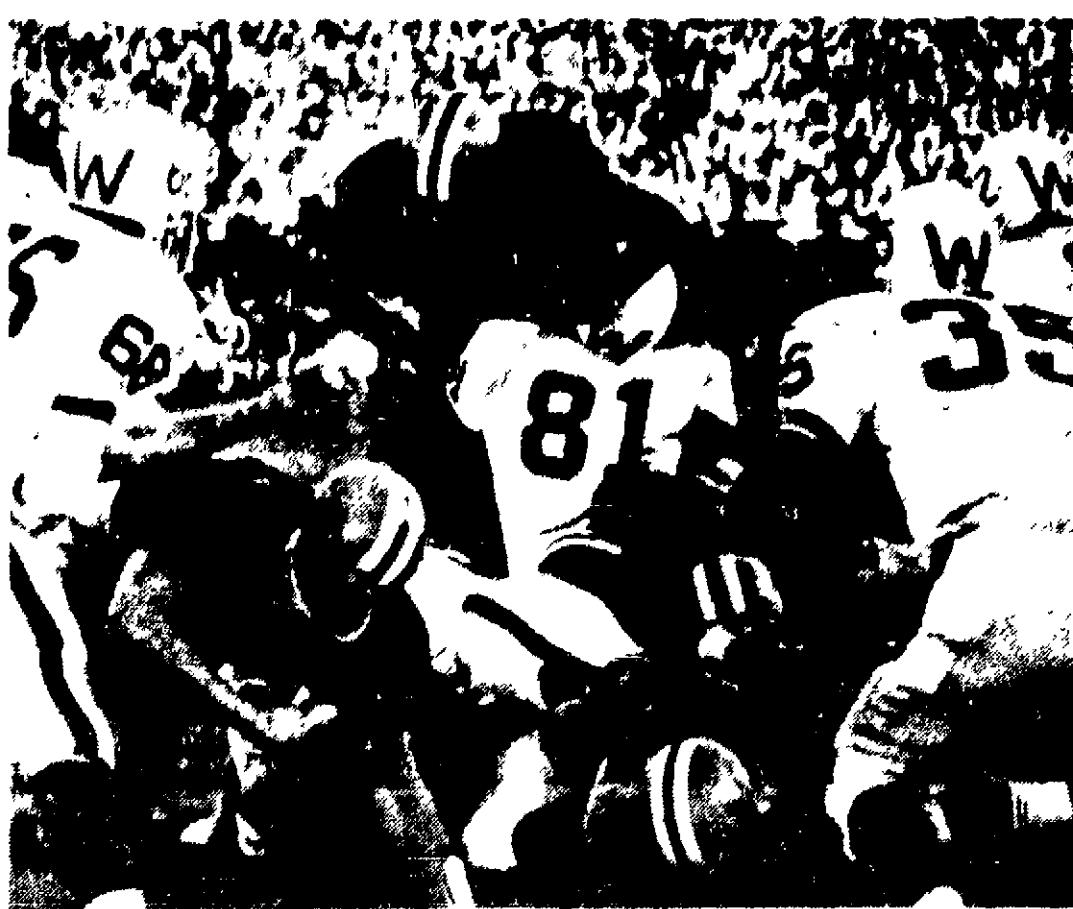
Coe Rolls to 47-10 Win Over Vikings In Season Finale

Kohawks Capture Share of MC Championship With 7-1 Record

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia. — The dirt romp and Rollie Pardon's Coe College Kohawks captured conversion made it 13-0 at the end of the first period.

The Vikings finished the season with a 2-6 mark. Coe concluded with a 7-1 log.

The Kohawks wasted no time vaulting into a 34-0 half-time lead. Dennis Kittler took a pass from quarterback Rich Tost for 64 yards and the first Kohawk score. Dan Hayes' 8-yard pass



Jim Grabowski (Top Center) Drives into the Wisconsin line, adding yardage to set a new conference mark for a single game. Big Jim drove to the two yard line on this play. Badgers giving opposition are Bob Richter (66), Larry Howard (81), and Tom Brigham (35). Illinois defeated Wisconsin, 29-0. (AP Wirephoto)

Alabama Posts 24-7 Victory

Georgia Tech Falls Before Tide's 9th Straight Triumph

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama struck for two touchdowns in the final 1:45 of the first half ground game with 73 yards in and then played Georgia Tech 14 trips, caught two passes for off its feet the rest of the way to nine yards. Crowell nabbed whip the Yellow Jackets 24-7 three losses for 29 yards. Gary Saturday and keep alive its Kinsaw accounted for two re-chances for a national football championship.

The victory was the Tide ninth straight without a loss this season and it came so easily that a record crowd of 53,000 Tech partisans sat in dead silence most of the time.

The victory came on the arm of quarterback Joe Namath and offensive direction of alternate signal caller Steve Sloan. Namath, who played only when Alabama needed the big yardage, threw for one touchdown and set up another on a 49-yard pass.

This was the final meeting between the two Southern gridiron powers and the Crimson Tide let it be known from the kickoff that it was ready.

The Crimson Tide got things rolling by recovering a Bruce Fletcher fumble on the 50-yard line with 1:45 to go in the first half. Namath passed to David Ray, who went to the Tech on before being brought down.

With 1:18 to go, Steve Bowman punched it over from the four and Ray added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Leads Vikings

Koshin completed six of 10 passes for 58 yards. Bob Schoenwetter, who led the Viking in the first half ground game with 73 yards in and then played Georgia Tech 14 trips, caught two passes for off its feet the rest of the way to nine yards. Crowell nabbed whip the Yellow Jackets 24-7 three losses for 29 yards. Gary Saturday and keep alive its Kinsaw accounted for two re-chances for a national football championship.

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UWM Loses 34-6 Verdict to North Dakota '11'

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Bowl-bound North Dakota State University overpowered Wisconsin-Milwaukee 34-6 Saturday for the ninth Bison victory in 10 football games.

The Bison delayed formal acceptance of a bid to the Mineral Bowl at Excelsior Springs, Mo., but the players voted to make the trip.

Held scoreless in the first half, the Bison struck for five touchdowns behind reserve quarterback Pierre DuCharme after the intermission.

Texas Wins, Gets Bid for Orange Bowl

Longhorns Defeat TCU, 28-13, Run Season Mark to 8-1

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Marvin Kristynik ran and passed Texas to a 28-13 victory over Texas Christian and marched the Longhorns into the Orange Bowl Saturday.

Fifth-ranked Texas, the 1963 national champion, thus will be playing in its 14th bowl game in 21 years.

Texas probably will meet undefeated United Alabama, the nation's No. 2 team, at Miami — the second time the Longhorns have met the team of Bear Bryant in a bowl game. They played a 33 tie in the 1960 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Longhorns, with Kristynik and fullback Harold Philipp, leading the Texas Christian defense to bits, ran their record to 8-1 and hung onto second place in the Southwest Conference.

Gained 100 Yards

Kristynik and Philipp each gained 100 yards or more. Texas still has Texas A&M to play and could tie for the conference title. Would Arkansas lose its final game to Texas Tech next week.

Arkansas became the Cotton Bowl team by crushing Southern Methodist.

Representatives of both the Orange and Sugar Bowls were here to look over Texas.

The fifth-ranked Longhorns

Football Results

Eastern Kentucky 10, Morehead 7	Nebraska Wesleyan 29, Concordia, Neb. 14
Centre 9, Hampden-Sydney 6	Lane College 21, Knoxville College 7
Arkansas 44, Southern Methodist 0	North Carolina A&T 34, Virginia State 6
Memphis State 34, Louisville 0	South Carolina Area Trade School 36, Voorhees 18
Alabama 24, Georgia Tech 7	Clemson 13, Guilford 10
Mississippi 30, Tennessee 0	Cincinnati 19, Wichita 7
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 13	Wooster 20, Oberlin 0
The Citadel 17, Virginia Military 0	Akron 20, Heidelberg 14
Virginia 31, North Carolina 27	Western Reserve 53, Case Tech 0
Baylor 17, Kentucky 15	University of the South 25, Washington, Pa. 19
Kentucky State 25, Taylor 0	Hampster 42, Rose Poly 0
Ripon 27, Beloit 4	Valparaiso 21, Wheaton 14
Concordia Teachers 111, 31, Lakeland 7	Indiana Central 14, Manchester 12
North Dakota State 34, Wisconsin 24	DePaul 22, Walsh 8
Waukegan 6	Youngstown 17, Susquehanna 12
Illinois College 27, 51, Procopius 14	Ohio Northern 32, John Carroll 21
Springfield 40, 42, Maryville 120 0	Albany State 27, Morris 0
Knoxville 18, Warrensburg 7	St. Louis College 16, Austin 13
Bradley 2, Evansville 7	Union State Teachers 33, Fayetteville State 6
Augustana 111, 45, North Park 0	Ark. Southern 21, Lamar State 10
Northern Illinois 14, Santa College of Iowa 11	Texas Tech 28, Washington State 10
Marshall 11, Carleton 12	Idaho 27, Utah State 22
Chicago Illinois 13, Central Methodist 1	San Francisco State 21, Nevada 6
Mo. Tech 110, 30, Eastern Illinois 14	Idaho State 20, Cal Poly 0
Lincoln 18, 51, Oral 10	Hilldale 26, Central Michigan 7
Duquesne University 31, Sioux Falls 11	Falmouth 12, Falmouth 12
Boysie 2, 40, 27, Northern S.D. 0	Southwestern Kan. 32, Emporia 7
Upper Iowa 12, Dubuque 0	
Central Iowa 32, William Penn 0	
Warburg 14, Buena Vista 14, tie	
Murray State Ky. 48, Parsons Iowa 32	
Huron State S.D. 14, Chadron State 13	
Omaha 13, Earl Hays State 15	

Pro Basketball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati 111, New York 110

Boston 113, Philadelphia 102

Baltimore 127, Los Angeles 115

Oregon Rallies To Defeat Indiana, 29-21

Bob Berry Leads Comeback With 2 Touchdown Passes

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Oregon came from 14 points behind at halftime and beat Indiana 29-21 Saturday on a great passing and running performance by Bob Berry.

Indiana's previously leaky pass defense was ready for Berry and the Hoosier linemen kept him scrambling. However, he picked his receivers with precision and ran for good gains when they were too well covered.

Berry was thrown out of the game for slugging midway in the fourth period. He had finished his job by then. It included throwing two touchdown passes and a conversion Pass and running over one touchdown.

Berry's show overshadowed a big day by fullback Tom Nowatzke of Indiana, who set Hoosier scoring records for game and season in the first half by plunging for three touchdowns and kicking three extra points. His season total reached 67 points, breaking his own mark of 58.

Xavier Posts 63-41 Non-League Victory Over Newman Squad

Tom Rankin's 23 Points Pace Win by Hawks

WAUSAU — Tom Rankin's 23 points and a rugged Xavier High School zone defense paved the way to a 63-41 non-conference victory over the Wausau Newman Cardinals here Saturday night.

The win was the second for the Hawks in two days.

The Cardinals jumped off to an early 6-1 lead and maintained a slight edge until late in the first period. Mike Heideman put the Hawks in front to stay, 18-14, with two quick buckets late in the initial frame. The Cards closed the gap to 18-16 at period's end.

Rankin took over in the second quarter, splitting the nets for eight markers, as the Hawks vaulted into a 33-23 halftime advantage. The Xavier zone limited the eventual losers to seven points in the second frame.

The Hawks increased the margin to 47-30 after three periods as Pete Vandenberg jumped in a pair of rebounds shortly before the buzzer.

Coach Gene (Torchy) Clark cleared the bench as the Hawks rolled to a 60-33 edge midway through the fourth frame. For

the second night in succession, all 14 members of the Xavier contingent saw action.

The taller Hawks out-rebounded the Cardinals 65-29, with Vandenberg and Rankin leading the way. Xavier hit on 24 of 60 from the floor for a rather cool 34.8 per cent. Newman fired in 16 of 46.

Paul Rechner was the only other Hawk in double figures with 14 Aaron Babi led the losers with 21 points.

XAVIER — (18-15-14-16 — 63) — Van Dyke 1-0-2, Heinritz 0-0-1, Heideman 2-3-1, DeNoble 0-1-0, Vandenberg 2-3-1, T Rankin, 9-5-3, Hurley 0-3-1, Schmieder 0-0-1, Springer 3-1-3, Jack 1-0-2, Rechner 6-2-2. Totals 24-15-19.

NEWMAN — (16-7-11 — 41) — Vogt 1-0-3, Kordus 0-0-2, Gramsme 3-0-5, R. Goloski 1-2-5, K. Goloski 0-0-2, Jeub 1-0-2, Babi 7-7-2, Kroening 3-0-9. Totals 16-9-21.

Stanford Stops Oregon State, Dims Bowl Hopes

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Stanford's Indians snapped Oregon State's seven-game winning streak and dimmed the Beavers' Rose Bowl chances Saturday with a 16-7 Pacific Athletic Conference upset.

The Indians' sophomore quarterback Dave Lewis started his first game and his passing, plus the running of Ray Handley, proved the major factors in beating the favored Beavers.

All three Stanford scores came after breaks provided by Oregon State mistakes.

The loss put the OSU conference record at 2-1 and 7-2 overall as Stanford treated the Beavers the same as they did two weeks ago in handling Oregon its only loss so far.

Cornell Whips Knox, 42 to 14; Shares Crown

MOUNT VERNON, Iowa (AP) — Duane Schultz scored three touchdowns to lead Cornell to a 42-14 victory over Knox Saturday. The victory in the last game of the season tied Cornell with Ripon and Coe for first place in the Midwest Conference. All three teams finished with 7-1 records.

Schultz scored on runs of 5, 4 and 11 yards, he had help from Steve Miller, who tallied on a short plunge and on a 16-yard pass from Tom Rickhoff. Cornell's other marker came on a 32-yard sprint by Rickhoff.

Tulsa, Maryland Duel In Classic Cage Opener

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (AP) — Tulsa and Maryland will meet in the opening game of the Hurricane Basketball Classic in Miami Beach Convention Hall starting Dec. 28.

Miami plays Yale in the second game. Winners of the first two games play for the championship on Dec. 30, when losers meet in the consolation game.

Syracuse defeated Miami for the championship last year.

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Art Says: If a late model used car is what you are interested in, LAVELLE'S has it. Don't wait until your old car won't start, trade now for a dependable used car. Besides the cars listed here, we have many others to choose from. Stop in tomorrow. See me.

'63 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Equipped. Local One Owner Trade-in.	'62 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan. Power Steering and Brakes. Low Mileage.	'62 PLYMOUTH 4-Dr. Wagon. '66, Standard Transmission. Low Mileage. Economical Transportation.
'60 VALIANT V-200 4-Dr. Sedan. Automatic. Low Mileage.	'60 MERCURY 4-Dr. Hardtop. Merc-o-matic. White-walls. Low Mileage.	'59 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, Power-glide, Power Steering, White-walls. A Nice Family Car.
'59 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. Hardtop. Power Steering and Brakes. White-walls. Ideal Family Car.	'59 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan. Small V-8. Power Steering. White-walls. Perfect Family Car.	'59 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Wagon. V-8, Automatic. Priced To Sell.
		'58 CHRYSLER Windsor 2-Dr. Hardtop. Full Power. Reliable Transportation.

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Several Freshmen Please Bob White

Titans' Proposed Cage Opener Against Carroll Postponed

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh basketball Coach Bob White, in his first year at the reins, has had two weeks of practice in which to evaluate his 1964-65 squad and he feels the team has potential.

White was saddened to hear, however, that the first game of the season, slated against Carroll College of Waukesha Nov. 28, had to be postponed due to a NCAA ruling that member schools cannot play until after Dec. 1. Carroll belongs to the NCAA. White is now trying to schedule another opponent for the Nov. 28 slot, possibly Winona State of Minnesota.

Several outstanding freshmen prospects have pleased White so far, including former Oshkosh High star, Bob Wegener, a 6-4 frontliner. Wegener has shown signs of potential, according to White.

Other prospects among freshmen White noted were Bill Ham-mill, 6-1, Milwaukee Bay View; Tony Anderson, 6-0, Milwaukee Washington; Phil Weber, 6-3, Brookfield East; Bob Grignon, 6-0, Shawano; Tim Garvey, 5-9, Appleton Xavier; Jerry Shep-ard, 6-1, Clintonville; Ron Ornet, 6-2, East Troy, and Paul Schreit-er, 6-2, Appleton Xavier.

Seventeen players still out are freshmen, of which 12 will be retained for either varsity or junior varsity, or both teams.

Kenosha '5' Tips Trotters

Steve Meyer Leads Fox Valley With 30-Point Effort

MENASHA — The UW - Fox Valley Center cagers started fast but faded in the second half in a 76-63 loss to Kenosha here Saturday afternoon. Their league record now is 1-1.

The hosts zoomed to a 16-4 lead and were on top 18-1 after 10 minutes of play. They were caught at 25-all, moved ahead 30-26, but fell behind 38-32 at halftime.

Kenosha was in front 60 - 48 halfway through the second 20-minute segment, but Fox Valley flurried to cut the spread to 60-54 with nine minutes left. The victors upped the advantage to ten points and led by seven or more after that.

Steve Meyer of Fox Valley took game scoring honors with 30 points, including 21 in the first half. Walt Wochos added 10.

Roger DeKok collected 23 points and Tom Alby had 21 to pace the downstarts.

Kenosha: 76. Horgren, 42-4; DeKok, 11-14; Drauner, 0-0 - 1; Alby, 9-3-0; Margetson, 5-2 - 4; Zalud, 1-0-3; Hanson, 1-0-0 - To-tals: 27-9-13.

Fox Valley: 63. Meyer, 12-6-2; Wochos, 5-0-1; Chewing, 1-0-1; Darling, 4-0-2; Perry, 3-1-4; Zemlock, 0-0-2; Rohm, 2-2-1. Totals: 27-9-13.

Irv Roberts Hits 570 Pin Series

Irv Roberts had a 570 series to pace play in the Elks Major League. Other honor counts were Joe Varella's 569 and Wendy Wendorf's 561. Michigan now leads the league with a 20 - 7 mark.

There were no honor scores recorded in the Alley Cat league. Kolosso's Auto heads that circuit with a 23-7 count.

Liston to Return to Denver

Recovering From Operation, Clay Accepts Fate, Is in Fine Spirits

BY JACK HAND

BOSTON (AP) — Cassius Clay was in excellent shape and resting quietly in a hospital Saturday after an operation for a hernia forced postponement of his schedule heavyweight title defense Monday against ex-champ Sonny Liston.

With the champ out of action for six or seven months, the promoters planned vaguely for a new date in Boston next April or May. They estimated they lost \$75,000 and the closed TV circuit sponsors figured their red ink "bath" at between \$100,000 and \$400,000.

Liston, who lost the most of all—a chance to win back the title he lost last Feb. 25 when he sat in his corner at Miami Beach with an injured left shoulder—arranged to return to Denver almost immediately.

Ready to Go

"I feel very bad," said Liston at a news conference. "I was ready to go. If it had to happen, I wish it happened earlier instead of waiting until all the hard work was over."

Liston said he didn't think the postponement would have any bad effect on him. He also said he didn't think he would try to take another fight while waiting for Clay to recover.

"No," he said in answer to a question, "I don't plan to visit Clay in the hospital."

Bill Faversham, who manages Clay for a Louisville sponsoring group, said he personally was willing to waive a clause in the contract and permit Liston to take a tuneup bout if he wanted.

"If he couldn't win it easily, he shouldn't be in there anyway," said Faversham.

Both Faversham and Angelo Dundee, the champ's trainer, visited Clay Saturday morning. They reported him in fine spirits.

"Most of the time we were there he was worrying about how his camp people would get home," said Faversham. "He was still under sedation but he was clearly able to appreciate the fact that it was a good thing the injury took place last night instead of in the ring."

"He is resigned to the fact that he won't fight for a while, but is quite satisfied that he is on the way to recovery from this acute condition."

Faversham, said that the same three cooks who always work with Clay had prepared the dinner he ate Friday night.

Late in Evening

After the meal, Cassius complained of pains and became nauseated. He was taken to the hospital and underwent an operation late in the evening for an incarcerated hernia.

"He had a very simple diet," said Faversham. "Steak, baked potato, tossed salad. All the food was prepared in his own private kitchen."

Dr. Nathan Shapiro, examining physician for the Massachusetts Boxing Commission who checked Clay at the hospital before the operation, said such hernia attacks happen suddenly about 20 per cent of the time.

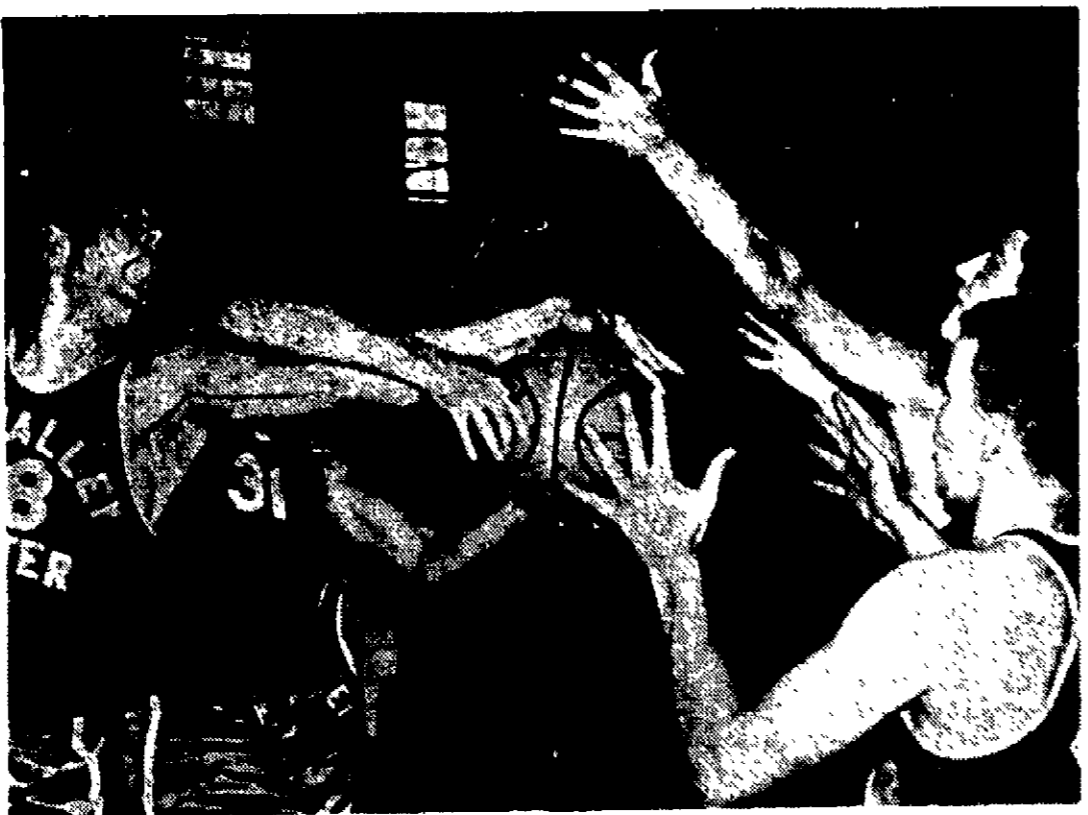
Dr. Shapiro had examined Clay thoroughly Monday and said he found absolutely no traces of any hernia then.

"The food had absolutely nothing to do with it," said Dr. Shapiro. "He had a hernia. Food could not have caused a hernia. Clay had a herniated muscle in the right groin."

The operation was performed by Dr. William McDermott, a Harvard surgeon.

Dr. Shapiro said Clay should be able to fight within five or six months. Another doctor put the date at seven months.

"This should not incapacitate Clay in any way," said Dr. Shapiro.



Fighting for the Ball Early in Saturday afternoon's Trotter-Kenosha contest are, from left to right, Fox Valley Extension Center's Jim Zemlock (18), Kenosha's Mike Zalud (31), Kenosha's Tim Margetson, and behind him, Fox Valley's Walt Wochos. Kenosha won, 76-63. (Post-Crescent Photo)

49ers Expect Top Crowd of 40,000 for Game With Bays

Rookie George Mira Gets Big Chance as Starting Quarterback

Post-Crescent News Service

SAN FRANCISCO (PG) — The Packers meet George Mira in Kezar Stadium this afternoon.

The 49ers, too, of course.

The big story out here isn't the Packer-49er game. It's the Packer-Mira contest.

Frisco coach Jack Christensen announced earlier in the week that rookie Mira, the nation's leading college quarterback the last three years, will replace John Brodie as the 49ers starting QB today — in addition to rookie Dave Kopyay at left half in place of Bill Kilmer.

As a result, the 49ers are counting on the season's largest crowd — over 40,000, which is 7,000 more than the previous biggest turnout for the Detroit game a few weeks ago.

Great Passer

Mira is a great passer and a great scrambler. Coach Vince Lombardi says he's more dangerous than Fran Tarkenton at running around with the ball because he's faster. The Packers will, as they did against Fran in Minneapolis, put what Vince calls an "intelligent rush" on Mira.

Mira gives the 49ers a third running back, too.

The scooter has carried only 10 times thus far but has added up 139 yards. He's an exciting little feller, which is the reason he has such a large Start-Mira Fan Club.

Regardless, the Packers are strong favorites to win the third straight NFL clash and add to their stature as the best team in the league right now. Kickoff is scheduled for 3:05, Packer-land time.

The Packers go into today's

a neck and shoulder injury. Jess Whittenton may sit out in favor of Doug Hart due to a leg injury. The only other injured player is Dave Robinson, who has a bad knee.

The battle plans today are no secret. The 49ers will pass their collective heads off and the Packers pass defense will have to be at its best — since the 49ers are the best passing team, yardage-wise, in the league.

The Packer attack, as per usual, will be varied between running and passing. Green Bay was pushed extremely hard in the earlier match in Milwaukee, being forced to come from behind twice to eke out a 24-14 victory.

The Packers picked up 336 yards that day and Bart Starr might settle for that right now — if the score is "right." The 49ers counted 270 yards, including 178 in the air.

The Packers will look at the 49ers great end, Bernie Casey, who missed the early tiff with an injury. He joins Dave Parks and Monty Stickles to roundout a strong pass-catching trio.

Jim Taylor will be going for his third straight 100-yard game. He picked up 108 on the Vikings and 145 against the Lions. A good day today would put him in a fine position for his head to head crash against Jim Brown in Milwaukee next Sunday.

But that won't be such an exciting day unless the Bays can escape the 49ers today. Incidentally, the 49ers are reportedly exceptionally fired up for the Packers. They all are, it seems.

"There aren't enough good players around now for more expansion," he said.

Fullback Pitchout Key to Illinois Win Over Badgers

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — A fullback pitchout not used previously this season by defending football champion Illinois helped propel Jim Grabowski to a Big Ten rushing record in the 29 - 0 Illinois victory over Wisconsin Saturday.

"We haven't used the pitch before this season," said Illini Coach Pete Elliott, "but we used it in the past. It was very successful in opening up the game right away."

Grabowski, 211 - pound junior fullback, said he wasn't aware that he has set a conference record with 239 yards on 33 carries until "three of four minutes after I finally came out of the game."

"Ron Acks (halfback) came over and told me," he said. "Those holes were really big today. I didn't have to look for them. I never have run this much outside before."

Grabowski, who starred for the Illini in their Rose Bowl victory over Washington last New Year's day, added:

"I don't think I'll be able to sleep much tonight, or for a time."

Milt Bruhn, whose Wisconsin team was saddled with its fifth defeat in six conference starts, said Grabowski "explodes into the open better than any fullback I've seen. He had much better outside speed than we thought. He impresses by his ability to break arm tackles and regain his balance."

Bruhn said Illinois, in squaring its Big Ten record at 3-3, was "as good a football team as we've seen this year."

"We weren't emotionally ready, but there's not much you can do when you're outplayed, out - charged and out - run," he said.

Michigan Halts Iowa Passing Attack, 34-20

Wolverines Record Fifth Big Ten Win; Face Buckeyes Next

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Title-hungry Michigan swept to a 34-20 conquest of Iowa with the help of seven Hawkeye errors Saturday and will battle Ohio State for the Big Ten football championship.

The victory by the sixth-ranked Wolverines was their fifth against one loss in conference play. They finish the season next Saturday against Ohio State, which boosted its Big Ten mark to 5-0 by whipping Northwestern 10-0.

Quarterback Bob Timberlake and fullback Mel Anthony led Michigan, which has not won the conference title since 1950. Timberlake scored on a 14-yard run and tossed a six-yard touchdown pass. Anthony scored three times on runs of one, one and 10 yards.

But the Wolverines were helped by an erratic Iowa attack which sent the Hawkeyes to their fifth straight defeat and left them in the Big Ten cellar with a 1-5 mark.

Iowa gave up the ball on fumbles and pass interceptions seven times inside its 30-yard line, and Michigan converted three of the miscues into touchdowns.

Quarterback Gary Snook had one of his worst days for the Hawkeyes, although he managed to break another Big Ten mark by completing 13 passes for a season total of 110, two more than the old record.

Three of his passes were intercepted and he fumbled twice. Halfback Karl Noonan also set a conference record for the Hawkeyes, catching six passes to boost his season receptions to a Big Ten high of 40.

Michigan	0	20	14	0-34
Iowa	7	6	0	7-20
Iowa — Norse 16 run (Simpson kick)					
Mich — Anderson 6 pass from Timberlake (Timberlake kick)					
Mich — Anthony 10 run (pass failed)					
Iowa — O'Hara 5 pass from Snook (kick failed)					
Mich — Timberlake 14 run (Timberlake kick)					
Mich — Anthony 1 run (Timberlake kick)					
Mich — Anthony 1 run (Timberlake kick)					
Iowa — Snook 20 run (Simpson kick)					
Attendance 36,791.					

Margaret Smith Cops Singles Title

BRISBANE, Australia (AP) — Margaret Smith won the Queensland women's lawn tennis singles title Saturday for the fifth time. She beat another Australian, Lesley Turner, 11-9, 6-1 in an exciting 90-minute match.

The newly-former Australian Davis Cup combination of Roy Emerson and Fred Stolle won the doubles final in impressive style, beating Australians Bill Bowrey and Owen Davidson 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Emerson meets Stolle in the mens singles final Sunday.

Russ Young, Titan Mentor, Completes Successful Season

WSU-O Gridders Log 5-4 Slate; Coach Eyes Improvement in '65

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH—The 1963 football season was frustrating for Russ Young. A man who had never experienced a losing season as head grid coach until that time, Young's then Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh gridders failed to win a game, lost five and tied two.

In 1964, a wholesale recruiting program, done without the tantalizing scholarships some schools offer, gave the Titans, now playing as a university, an overall mark of 5-4 and a Wisconsin State University Conference record of 3-4; and three of the losses were by a total of six points.

Young used 28 freshmen on his squad of 44. He only had four seniors on the team, seven juniors and five sophomores. Coming all and 4-2 in league action. Young attribute-1 WSU-O's climb up the ladder this year mainly to his squad's attitude. He said he picked up some players who came from high schools with winning records; the men were used to winning and had the proper outlook on the game. He noted that when the Titans finally broke the losing string, which dated to 1961, the enthusiasm increased to the point where players were sorry to see the campaign end. A general feeling among players who will return next year that 1965 will be a better season was evidenced, Young added.

Russ feels the team came along better than anticipated, a great part of which the WSU-O mentor related to his assistant coaching staff: Ed Brown, Wayne Wallace, Merv Johnson and Joe Holvick. All donated their services.

Coaching Career

A 1944 graduate of the then Platteville State Teachers College, Young started his coaching career at West Pere High, where he headed football, basketball, baseball and track from 1943 to 1956. He said the determining factor on whether the school would have track or baseball in the spring was what personnel were available.

He then went to Ripon College, where he coached basketball and was line coach in football from 1956 to 1958. A move to Wayne College in Nebraska in 1958 and 1959, where he mentored football and baseball, preceded his switch to WSU-O in 1959. He was assistant in football, basketball and track upon arriving with the Titans. He took over as head grid chief in 1963. He also was head basketball coach from the 1961-62 season until last year and head track coach from 1961 to 1963. His 1961-62 cage unit won the NAIA District 14 crown and played in the national tourney at Kansas City.

plating matters was the fact that the Titans were literally crippled with injuries in the last three outings, yet won two of the contests and lost the third by one point. Young refused to use the injury situation as an alibi, although the problem was real.

Entries Due for Volleyball Play

OSHKOSH — The Men's Church Volleyball League entry blanks are due back at the recreation department office by Friday at 4 p.m., according to program supervisor Neil Koene-man.

Players must be members of the church they represent, or if a college student, affiliated with it. All players must be 18 years or older.

Matches will be played Tuesday evenings in the Webster Stanley Junior High School gym.

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Gov.-Elect Knowles Enters Duties With Deliberate Style

Appointments Give Opportunity For Patronage In State GOP Ranks

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Gov.-Elect Warren P. Knowles has started his new role as the highest ranking political figure in Wisconsin with the prudent and deliberate style of the seasoned professional.

The most characteristic and the most significant of his statements during a hectic week came in the final line of one of his formal press releases.

"We will not be stampeded into hasty action on any front," it said.

The man who will be inaugurated as executive head of the state government in January will spend most of the intervening time in Madison, without salary, preparing for the arduous round of duties that will befall him after the turn of the year.

He will launch a long series of daily budget hearings in the capitol Tuesday, as a necessary preface to the drafting of his executive budget of appropriations to be submitted to the legislature early in the new year. His off-hours during the next several weeks will be devoted to conferences with his advisors and prospective staff officers on other legislative recommendations, and on the sensitively important matter of appointments to principal administrative offices.

Appointments

But because so many of them involve the highest and most powerful regulatory agencies and boards, they also will require exceptionally careful recruitment. Watchful Democrats can be expected to pounce on his appointment policy with merciless criticism otherwise.

Republicans have not enjoyed appointment control at the capitol in six years. The accumulation of patronage appetite during that long period will make the sorting out of job applications more burdensome than usual.

Salary increases voted for most of the top board and commission and director jobs since the last Republican regime, moreover, have made the appointive positions more attractive.

Competition

In some instances the new governor will have the delicate task of choosing among com-

Single Document Recommended for State's Budgets

MADISON (AP) — Consolidation of the several state budgets into a single document was recommended Thursday by the Committee of 25, an advisory group to the Wisconsin Legislature.

The single budget would be the aggregate of the executive, general fund, highway, conservation and budgets for all the operating funds.

The Committee of 25, made up of 17 public members and eight state legislators, also recommended further state government reorganization and centralized payroll accounting for all state departments.

The committee discussed, but delayed recommendation of a constitutional amendment to increase Wisconsin's debt limit to one per cent of state equalized value of taxable property.

Walter Burke of Milwaukee, vice chairman, asked that further information be supplied on what other states are doing in this area before a recommendation is made.

Johnson Proclaims Thanksgiving Day; Urges United Prayer

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson has proclaimed Nov. 26 as Thanksgiving Day and urged that all Americans pray on that day "that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance and inhumanity may soon vanish from the earth."

Johnson called on citizens to gather in their homes and their churches "to give thanks to God for His graciousness and His generosity to us—to pledge to Him our everlasting devotion—to beseech His divine guidance and the wisdom and strength to recognize and follow that guidance."

And he urged that Americans take the opportunity "to pray to Him that the forces of evil, violence, indifference, intolerance, and inhumanity may soon vanish from the face of the earth and that peace, reason, understanding, and good will may reign supreme through the world."

peting claimants of party rank and service. In others he may have difficulties in recruiting because of the tradition of special competence expected or demanded.

The capitol abounded with rumors during the week of prospective choices for ranking positions, but it was reasonably certain no decisions had been made. One reliable source said that Knowles had not yet read much of the mail that had reached him on the question of filling job vacancies or the positions of Democratic officials whose terms are expiring.

Most statehouse opinion holds that the new governor will pursue a fairly hard line of demanding Republican party regularity and loyalty in choosing his chief administrative subordinates, which would follow the policies of three preceding Democratic administrations in which Democratic loyalists always had preference in job recruitment.

Manson Cut

That view was indirectly fortified during the week when the Republican state senate declined to vote confirmation of Charles F. Manson of Wausau, the state insurance commissioner, for the new term to which Gov. Reynolds had appointed him.

The action surprised some legislative observers, because it was only through a clerical error that Manson's tenure, previously ratified by the same Republican senate, needed another vote. Several reasons were involved in the refusal to confirm him in the new four year term. Principal among them was the reluctance of the Republican legislators—and presumably the governor-elect—to risk disappointing hundreds of local Republican campaign workers who had contributed to Knowles' narrow gubernatorial victory. Manson is a dedicated Democrat and was originally chosen by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson because he had been instrumental in Nelson's campaign in the usually Republican north central Wisconsin district.

Knowles' immediate need is to organize a staff of executive assistants and political aides who will man the executive office.

Key Men

He is expected to announce some of his selections this week. Meanwhile some of the key men of his political campaign will be on duty informally as assistants, including Ody Fish, a Waukesha area businessman who was his personal campaign manager, and Charles Davis and Richard McDonald, partners in a Milwaukee public relations firm which handled most of the campaign publicity work.

The three are not expected to be on the state payroll, however.

Knowles will draw widely upon staff experts of Wisconsin business corporations for special services and advice, as he showed during the week when his first major announcement disclosed the selection of advisory committees on industrial development and state government reorganization.

The new governor has a wider circle of friends and acquaintances with political and governmental experience than do most first-term governors, a circumstance likely to stand him in good stead as he plunges into the many and varied problems and duties of his office.

In political party leadership affairs, Knowles can be expected to assert a strong although a careful and deliberate hand.

He is a close friend of many years standing of Claude Jasper of Madison, immediate past chairman of the Republican state committee, and Robert L. Pierce of Menomonie, the Wisconsin representative on the Republican national committee, who are expected to be among his chief counsellors in party problems.

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Colts-Vikings, Browns-Lions Feature Tilts in NFL Races

Buffalo Tangles With Boston In Search of 10th Straight AFL Win

BY JACK HAND

Baltimore and Cleveland in the National League and Buffalo and San Diego in the American League can take huge steps toward wrapping up divisional titles today in an 11-game pro football schedule.

The runaway Colts, (8-1) winners of eight straight since opening day, get a chance to square accounts with their lone tormentors, the Minnesota Vikings (5-4) in a big game at Baltimore.

Cleveland, (7-1-1) leading the NFL's Eastern Conference by two games, faces a tough hurdle in its old jinx club, the Detroit Lions (5-3-1), in an inter-conference battle. The Lions never have lost a regular season game to the Browns.

If the Browns falter, St. Louis (5-3-1) could move up closer by beating New York (2-6-1) in their rematch at St. Louis and Dallas (4-4-1) could close in by defeating Philadelphia (4-5) in Dallas.

Any stumble by the Colts would be welcomed by the Lions and Los Angeles Rams (5-3-1), tied for second in the West. The Rams play the slumping defending champion Chicago Bears (2-7) in Los Angeles. Green Bay (5-4) gets a shot at the 49ers (2-7) in San Francisco. Washington and Pittsburgh, each with 3-6 records, play at Pittsburgh.

Buffalo (9-0) puts pro football's only unbeaten record on the line at home against the Boston Patriots (6-2-1), the second place team in the AFL's Eastern Division. Buffalo is all teamed up about the big game. The Bills still are smarting from last year's beating by the Pats in the playoff for the Eastern title.

Hold 6-2 Edge
San Diego (6-2-1) can scuttle Kansas City's ambitions by beating the Chiefs (4-4) at Kansas City. The Chargers hold a 6-2 edge over Hank Stram's men and are riding a five game winning streak.

The New York Jets (4-3-1), hoping to close ground on the Bills and Patriots, will be at Denver (1-8) and Houston (2-7) plays at Oakland (1-7-1), rounding out the schedule.

Baltimore will be without Raymond Berry, the prime target for Johnny Unitas, passes in his second season at his alma mater. He is in the midst of a building program and has only three seniors on the squad. He expects to suit up as many as five sophomores each game although some will also see duty with the javes.

Lettermen are Capt. Kim Vandenhoven, Pat Voss and Gary Wisneski seniors, Mike Kettelhoven a junior, and Mike Heroux and Mike Gage sophomores. Heroux scored 22 points in the final game last season. Graduation took Joe Reisenstein, Mike Stanak and Ken Jahunka. Tom Mortell, who finished second in scoring last year hasn't reported.

The Zephyrs will play at East De Pere Friday night and entertain Stevens Point Pacelli

their rematch with the Vikings who beat them 34-24 on opening day. The Vikings staged four long touchdown marches in that game and rolled up a total of 488 yards. Linebacker Bill Johnson is lost to Minnesota for the year with a broken arm.

Cleveland's Jim Brown may find the Lions more vulnerable than usual because of the loss of Joe Schmidt, the veteran line-backer who suffered a shoulder dislocation last Sunday. Dennis Gaudatz will take his place.

The Cards may be without Joe Childress and Bob DeMarco but the Giants have lost John Lovetere, Del Shofner and Dick Pesonen since they thumped the Cards 34-17 two weeks ago. A Tittle and the Giants had their best day of the season, picking on the Cards' defense and smothering Charley Johnson in their first meeting.

Shot at Title
Dallas Coach Tom Landry thinks his Cowboys still have a shot at the title and figures a 9-4-1 record can win it. That means he must win them all, including Sunday's battle with the Eagles. Jerry Tubbs is still out for Dallas. The Eagles have lost Red Mack but get back Dave Lloyd, their middle line-backer.

Despite Chicago's earlier 38-17 victory over Los Angeles the Rams are favored at the Coliseum. The Bears have lost four straight and the Rams have won

three of their last four. Dick Bass is doubtful for Los Angeles and Chicago expects to get Doug Atkins back in action.

Green Bay is healthy but the crippled 49ers have been hit with new injuries to Mike Dowdle and Abe Woodson. The game will be seen in some parts of the country as the second half of a television (CBS) doubleheader. Green Bay won earlier 24-14.

Washington invades Pittsburgh with everybody in shape except reserve linebacker Rod Breddlove, while the Steelers will be without tight end Jim Kelly.

Field Goal Duel
Buffalo hopes Elbert Duben-burg, the Bills' fleet flanker, will be ready to cut loose with his old speed against the Patriots. The sellout crowd of 40,000 plus may see a field goal duel be-tween Pete Gogolak and Gino Cappelletti.

Paul Lowe is on San Diego's doubtful list because of a leg muscle tear, but the other big guns are ready. Len Dawson has thrown 10 touchdown passes for the Chiefs in the last two games.

Coach Mac Speedie counts on getting Lionel Taylor back in action for the game with the Jets who beat them 30-6 in early season. The Jets expect rookie Matt Snell to pick up yardage in his battle for the league rushing title.

George Blanda and Colton Davidson will be firing passes at Oakland in the second meeting of the Oilers and Raiders. Houston won the first time 42-28.

Twin City Cage Outlook
Zephyr '5' Opens Season Today; Jays, Rockets See Action Soon

BY GEORGE MANCOSKY
Paul Crescent Staff Writer

MENASHA — St. Mary will kick off the basketball season for Twin City prep squads with a non conference encounter at Wisconsin Rapids Assumption at 2:30 p.m. today.

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Has 7 Veterans
Menasha Coach Clem Massey has seven veterans including three regulars from a team which posted a 20-1 record shared the Mid Eastern Conference title with Kimberly and advanced to the sectional tournament.

Don Steffin and Dick Sorensen forwards, and guard Rick Zimmerman are the returning starters. Dick Slattery will take over for the graduated Mark Pawlow-ski at center while Tom Vandervhyden will move in for Pat Kennedy at the other guard spot.

Sorensen was the second best scorer last year while Steffin ranked third. The latter was runnerup in rebounds and Sorensen third. Other lettermen in addition to Slattery and Vandervhyden are John Martin and Terry Haack.

The Bluejays will entertain West De Pere Friday night in their opener.

Veteran Neenah Coach Ole Jorgensen has only three veter-

KING PIN -capers-

The latest issue of "Bowling" magazine brings up an interesting point concerning the increased cost of bowling and the danger it presents to the future of the sport.

The exorbitant prize structure of some leagues has come under strong criticism from a number of sources and also was the target of an article in the recent bowling yearbook titled "Big Money Leagues Spell Danger Ahead."

In some cases, the actual cost of bowling is not any higher than it was in the last several years, but prize money fees increase making for a bigger payoff at the end of the season.

To counteract such a move, here's what a group did in Canton, Ohio before the start of the 1964-65 season. An ad run in the local paper listed To-

**Ridgeway to Pick
4 New Directors**
NEENAH—Four new directors will be elected at the annual meeting of the Ridgeway Country Club at 7 p.m. Monday in the clubhouse.

The 3-year terms of Bert Huus, Bob Yakes and Dr. E. J. Shelley expire, while Jack Schroeder has been transferred by his firm. Holdover directors are Francis Quigley, president, Ray Doell, vice president, and Frank Gmeiner, Harley Loker and Dick Spangenberg.

Personal Report: Because of a sore back yours truly was practically no match for a group of stubborn pins last week and the result proved that I probably should have stayed in bed with the heating pad. Maybe by this week Thursday it will be straightened out and we can get back in the groove.

Spring, Feb. 14 at Pennings
Menasha—Nov. 20 West De Pere; Nov. 25 Manitowoc; Nov. 28 at Preble; Dec. 4 Kimberly; Dec. 11 at New London; Dec. 12 Shawano; Dec. 18 at Clintonville; Jan. 8 Kaukauna; Jan. 15 at Neenah; Jan. 22 at Two Rivers; Jan. 23 at Kimberly; Jan. 29 New London; Feb. 5 at Shawano; Feb. 12 Clintonville; Feb. 13 at Stevens Point; Feb. 19 at Kaukauna; Feb. 20 Neenah; Feb. 26 Two Rivers.

Neenah—Nov. 21 at Oshkosh; Nov. 25 Appleton; Nov. 28 Green Bay West; Dec. 4 at Clintonville; Dec. 5 at Wisconsin Rapids; Dec. 11 Kaukauna; Dec. 12 at Two Rivers; Dec. 18 Kimberly; Jan. 8 at New London; Jan. 15 Menasha; Jan. 22 Shawano; Jan. 23 Clintonville; Jan. 29 at Kaukauna; Feb. 5 Two Rivers; Feb. 12 at Kimberly; Feb. 19 New London; Feb. 20 at Preble; Feb. 13 Menasha; Feb. 26 at Shawano.

Former Bowlers—To recapture social pleasures we are forming a low cost league with trophies and banquet furnished and no prize money."

This may serve as a harbinger of the future as more and more leagues go for the larger prize pot and take the cost of weekly bowling out of reach for the ordinary bowler.

There are many bowlers participating in more than one league each week. However, it is still the once a week kegler who is the backbone of the sport and without him proprietors would be in sad shape. Here's hoping that more leagues do not follow the pattern of bigger payoffs—it only reduces the number of keggers who will be available for your circuit.

In the 48-year history of the Women's International Bowling Congress a total of 81 perfect 300 games have been recorded.

Only two women have more than one perfect game to their credit. Sylvia Wene, Philadelphia, has bowled three and Norma Lake, Dallas, Tex., has two.

Earl Williamson recorded three games of 149 each in the Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation lanes in recent action.

SPM cleanups reported in the last week included: Tony Van Hout, 4-6, American League; Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly; Bob Boots, 6-7, Businessmen's League; Recreation Lanes; Karen Ellenbecker, 6-7-10, Tag-a-Long League, 41 Bowl; Bernice Ulman, 5-7, 4-9 and 2-7-10, K of C Couples League, 41 Bowl; Jo Henke, 6-7-10, Nut Couples League, 41 Bowl; Jackie Ebben, 6-7-10, Bird Couples League, Recreation Lanes.

Personal Report: Because of a sore back yours truly was practically no match for a group of stubborn pins last week and the result proved that I probably should have stayed in bed with the heating pad. Maybe by this week Thursday it will be straightened out and we can get back in the groove.

Globetrotter Tickets Are Still Available

MENASHA — Tickets for the Nov. 24 Harlem Globetrotters program at the Menasha High School gym are still available at area stores. Jerry Heiss, president of the Menasha Athletic Association, which is sponsoring the program, reported today.

The advance tickets may be purchased at Berggren's and Pond's in Appleton; Spänbauer Sports, Oshkosh; Menasha Sport Shop and Morton's Drugs, Menasha; and Krueger's and Owl Bar in Neenah.

The 7:30 p.m. feature between the Trotters' western unit and the New York Nationals will be preceded by two preliminaries involving the Banta, Jefferson, Nicolet and Clovis Grove sixth grade teams.

Globetrotter players include Bob "Showboat" Hall and Bobby Milton, 15-year veterans, J. C. Gipson, a 13-year star, David Gaines, Doug Himes, Mel Davis, Leroy Gibson and 6-9 newcomer Manny Oliver.

Pre-game and halftime entertainment will include the Farias acrobatic troupe, "Squeaky" Parry on the trampoline, comical acrobatic presentations by the Jovers of England, batonist Guy Allan and Accordionist Frank Marino.

Grid Banquet Wednesday at Little Chute


LITTLE CHUTE — Marty Crowe, Marinette Central Catholic High School football and basketball coach will be the guest speaker at the annual St. John High School football banquet, Wednesday at the grade school gym.

The St. John Athletic Association will sponsor the fete which gets underway at 6:30 p.m.

Crowe directed his 1963-64 basketball team to the state championship in Milwaukee last March.

Master of ceremonies for the

banquet will be Bob Schulze, sports director at WFRV-TV. Coach Bill Fitzpatrick will award letters to the football squad and a most valuable player will be named.



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NOTES and NOTIONS

Now that baseball's get-rich-quick boys have to wait until 1966 for their Atlanta goose to start laying golden eggs and must be content with Milwaukee's "chicken feed" for another year, everyone wonders whether a "fowl" '65 season is in store for the Braves. It's almost impossible to know how the Braves will be accepted during their enforced 81-game County Stadium schedule. No pollster has sampled an adequate cross-section of fans' opinions to know whether they'll turn out in accustomed numbers or stay away in droves. Then, too, this is such an emotional situation for many people that feelings could change between now and next April. It's a landslide sentiment that Bartholomay, Reynolds, McHale & Co. got what they deserved when the NL ordered them to fulfill their '65 contract in Milwaukee. They had given Wisconsin fans a fast shuffle—not only in moving out a franchise which had been handsomely supported for 12 years but also for handling the whole transaction so surreptitiously—and now they would be exposed to the wrath of the fans who could make it mighty tough on them financially in '65. On the other hand, one can't help but feel compassion for the players who are caught in the middle of this "shot gun" divorce. Players like Spahn, Aaron and Mathews have always given their best and have never expressed a desire to get out of the state.



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The "line" now being used by Milwaukee papers goes something like this: "Let's run up a big 1965 attendance figure, in spite of what has happened, to show baseball people we're worthy of getting another franchise." In all honesty, I can't bring myself to endorse such a stand. If fans want to patronize the Braves extensively next season, fine—but I wouldn't appeal to anyone to support an organization of this kind. It's every individual's own decision. Next year, each fan will walk through the turnstiles with eyes wide open — knowing that nothing can stop the Braves from pulling out at the end of the 81-game schedule. Some of last year's patronage was of the "hopeful" kind—hopeful that good support could still pull the franchise out of the "Marching to Georgia" fire. There are some who'll see Braves' games occasionally as a diversion or to make the most of an opportunity to see famous NL stars in action—but without any particular feelings of loyalty to a cause. Kansas City attendance took a 120,000 dive in '64 as an aftermath to Charles Finley's threat to move the A's. This was only a threat, there was no definite commitment to move, such as will be the case in Milwaukee in '65.

Talk About Expansion

It's possible, of course that a good '65 attendance will put Milwaukee in line for another club when and if expansion occurs. It could happen, but this is all speculation. No one can predict what will happen in baseball's version of the soap opera in the next month—let alone five years. The plot changes almost daily. The action of Bartholomay and Co. reflects the over-all unreliability of baseball in the last decade or so. Maybe it's because the "word" of baseball leaders has become rather hard to accept that Milwaukee County is going ahead with its court action. It seems a pretty good guess that one reason the NL decreed the Braves couldn't leave the reservation for another year was its desire to evade a full court review.

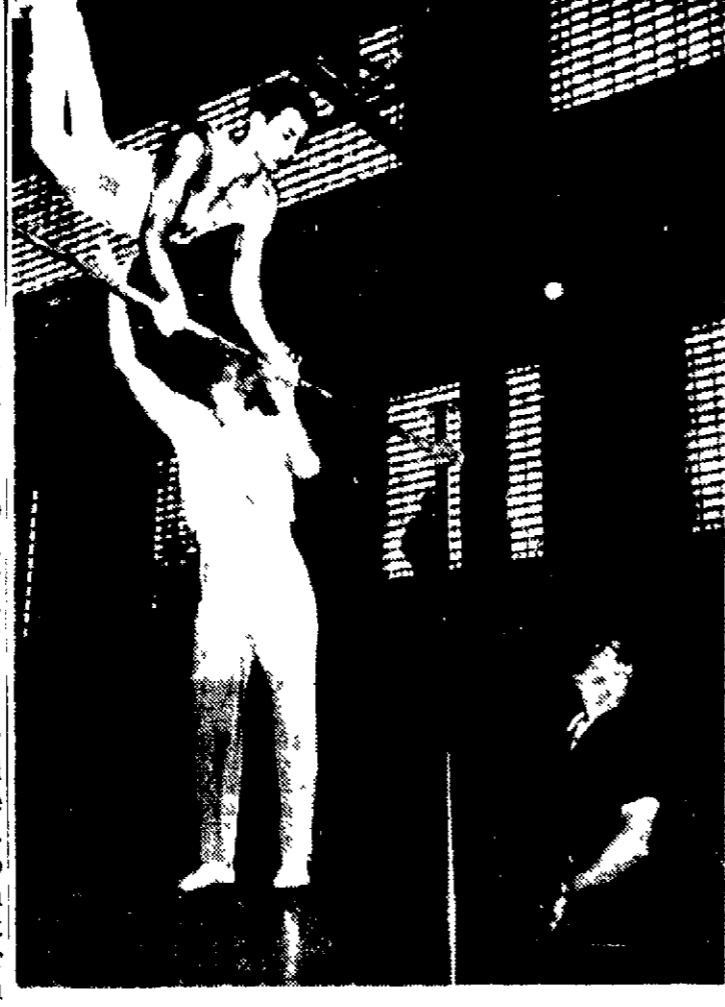
One reason no expansion promises are being made to Milwaukee leaders or anyone else is that there don't seem to be enough qualified players for the current 20 major league teams—let alone 22 or 24. The plight of the Mets, the Senators, the A's and the Colts, in particular, indicates that there either aren't enough big-league-caliber players around or a few of the more affluent clubs are hoarding too many top athletes in their farm systems.

Originally, I would have opposed any order to keep the Braves in Milwaukee against their will, on a "lame duck" basis. It portended—and maybe still does—bitterness and rancor, characteristics which violate the very spirit of athletics. But I'm beginning to believe it's a good idea. This test case gives everyone a chance to see what has been happening and what can happen to other cities and other fans. It may bring on a more thorough probe than baseball bargained for. It could produce a more reasonable, orderly and statesmanlike administration to a good game.

Final 1964 "Notes and Notions" forecasting report: Last week's 12 wins and three losses — for 70.6 per cent — brought the season's record to 76.4 per cent (188 right, 58 wrong, nine ties), a slight dip from last year's 77 per cent.

The all-Fox River Valley Conference team picked by the writers' organization reflected pretty much the circuit's balance of power. All-conquering Oshkosh won five berths on the first offensive and four on the first defensive unit. Contrast this to the recent Mid-Eastern and Fox Valley Catholic Conference selections made by coaches. Co-champion Xavier, which led in total offense and total defense, won only four of 27 positions (and three of them were ties) on the offensive and defensive teams. On the 13-man defensive unit, the Hawks won only one first-team berth. No all-league team—whether undisputed champion, was in the same predicament. Although the Rockets were well above any other team in the league in offensive accomplishments, they gained only one first-team berth. No all-league team—whether chosen by coaches, writers or the players themselves—can be perfect. It's impossible to be "all things to all people." But an all-league team affords a chance to grant recognition to the most deserving players. There is no way of knowing what dictated the M-E and FVCC choices, but there's a faint suggestion that maybe some coaches took this route to score a point against the coach of a title team. We hope that's not the case. But, if it is the case, it's not a very rosy commentary on the leaders of our youth. Actually, the only ones being hurt are the boys who play—not the coaches.

The Packers, don't forget, will have two first-round choices in the NFL draft, which takes place Nov. 28. They get their own No. 1 choice, plus that of Philadelphia, as a result of the Gros-Ringo-Caffey trade. The teams will draft in inverse order of their standing, after the Nov. 22 games. The Eagles have slipped a little, and if they should lose today and next Sunday—they'll be underdogs against the Cowboys and the Cardinals—the Packers could have their earliest choice since the advent of Vince Lombardi.



Gophers Surprise Boilermakers, 14-7

Hankinson's Aerials Decisive; Purdue Bowl Hopes Wiped Out

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — John Hankinson, passing with precision, fired Minnesota to a 14-7 victory over Purdue Saturday to virtually wipe out all hope the Boilermakers harbored for making their first Rose Bowl trip.

Hankinson set two Gopher season passing records, with eight completions in 15 attempts for 159 yards and two touchdowns.

The Minnesota quarterback also bagged the Gophers' winning touchdown with 40 seconds gone in the fourth quarter.

His 43-yard touchdown pass to Kent Kramer came one minute after Purdue had tied the score 7-7 in the battle of hard-knocking Big Ten foes.

Earlier, Hankinson passed 31 yards to Ken Last for the other Gopher score.

The defeat dropped Purdue's Big Ten record to 4-2 and left the Boilermakers trailing Ohio State, now 5-0, by 1½ games with one to play. Minnesota also is 4-2 in the Big Ten.

Out With Injury Bob Griese was unable to get his passes clicking with star receiver Bob Dahke out with an injury. The Boilermakers scored late in the third quarter after Griese hit Sam Longmire on a 49-yard pass. Randy Minnear punched over from the Gopher one.

Purdue then kicked off, Minnesota taking the ball at its 27. Hankinson hit Last for 30 yards, then tossed the winning aerial to Kramer, who caught the ball at the 25 and raced in.

Hankinson brought his Gopher record-passing total for the season to 79 completions in 147 attempts for 996 yards.

Hankinson bettered the two Minnesota records in the first quarter when he completed two aerials for 37 yards to Last. Those completions wiped out Duane Blaska's 1962 school marks of 71 completions in a

Season Opener

Fox Valley Lutheran Faces Manawa Quint

BY TIM PETERMANN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Fox Valley Lutheran High School opens its 1964-65 basketball season Tuesday against Manawa, which is probably one of the toughest opponents the team will face this year. FVL has not beaten Manawa in the last two seasons.

Coach Gary Kaness has given his cagers a thorough workout since the last week in October which has included several scrimmages. The tentative lineup would have Ron Sager, a 6-0 senior, at center, Brian Erickson, 6-2 and also a senior, at one forward, and junior Mark Dahlke, 6-0, at the other forward spot. The guards will probably be seniors Ron Vandertie, 5-10½, and Lee Kiepeke, 5-11. Kiepeke is also this year's captain. Coach Kaness has stated that this year's team is as good as last year's team — which compiled a 16-7 record, but has a little more height and not as much speed.

Good Reserves If his starting combination doesn't work, Kaness has good reserves to turn to in Gary Buss, Dale Lueck, Dave Meyer, Tom Ehlike, Allan Olson, Dennis Neumann, and Dave Tiedt.

Manawa, under the guidance of Tom Cox, who is in his first year as the Wolves' head coach, has three returning lettermen in the all of whom are starters. They are seniors Jim Trantow, 6-5, Bill Testen, 5-10, and Don Steinbach, 6-0.

Coach Cox will be counting on seniors Bill Carew, 6-1, and Larry Nelson, 5-9, and juniors Allan Sebrovski, 6-3, Dennis Kieack, 5-10, Glen Spersta, 6-1, Brian O'Brien, 5-11, and Dennis Buschke, 6-0, from his bench to give him any needed support.

In last year's game Manawa rallied in the second half to gain a 72-58 victory. Testen was high scorer in that game with 18 points.

An interesting battle should develop Tuesday between FVL's Redmen started to move. Neenah and Manawa's Trantow nah's Dick Kuehl took over at for control of the boards, since quarterback and rolled the team both are 6-5 Trantow, however, 76 yards to the Buccaneer 16 has the advantage of having experience, while Sager is playing Bennett with a scoring pass. A PAT pass failed, but Ripon had



The Gymnastic Clinic Held at Appleton High School Saturday, through the cooperation of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, proved a success as a large number of students and instructors attended. At the left, George Bauer, University of Wisconsin

gymnastic coach and Dave Black, of Appleton High, watch John Kipp on the bars. Above is an overall view of the youngsters at various phases of the instruction. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Ripon Overcomes 24-0 Notre Dame Deficit to Win, 27-24

BELOIT — Ripon made another startling comeback to squeeze by Beloit, 27-24, boosting its season mark to 7-1, and win a share of the Midwest Conference title.

During the first half, the Bucs tried to make the game look like a rout, jumping off to a 24-0 lead. Frank Meci opened the scoring with a two yard touchdown plunge. Ray Niznik booted the extra point and Beloit led 7-0.

Several plays later, the Bucs downed plunge Larry Guzik ran in from the five and Niznik's kick made it 14-0.

Beloit then kicked off and forced the Redmen to punt. A high pass from center sent the Ripon punter into his own end zone.

There a swarm of Bucs downed him for a safety. Beloit led 16-0 as the first quarter ended.

The Buccaneer defense continued to pressure the visitors. Brian O'Brien, 5-11, and Dennis Buschke, 6-0, from his bench to give him any needed support.

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Dick Kuehl, of Neenah, Leads Rally Over Bucs

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Notre Dame Rolls, 34 to 7

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

East Lansing, Mich., since 1954. Before the game, Michigan State Coach Duffy Daugherty boasted "We'll pluck the magic carpet from under that Armentan rug peddler."

The reference was to Ara Parseghian, the former Northwestern coach who took over the reins of a chronically losing Notre Dame team this year. The Irish were 2-7 in 1963.

Two of the day's most spectacular plays were nullified by illegal formation penalties. Both were to the third period.

Eddy ran 78 yards to an apparent touchdown on a duplicate of his first scoring play. Moments later, Clint Jones of Michigan State raced 46 yards to the end zone only to be called back.

Michigan State 0 0 7 0-7
Notre Dame 12 8 0 14-34

ND—Eddy 61 run (kick failed)
ND—Farrell 13 pass from Huarie (run failed)
ND—Eddy 8 run (Snow pass from Huarie)
MS—Washington 51 pass from Juday (Buschick blocked)
ND—Huarie 21 run (Eddy pass from Huarie)
ND—Andreotti 2 run (pass failed)
Attendance 59,265

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(Every Other Game)

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APPLETON'S POPULAR PRICED CLOTHING

Middies Down Duke Behind Roger Staubach

Navy QB Better
Yardage Mark in
Final Home Game

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Roger Staubach, turning in his finest performance in a fabulous football career, ran and passed Navy to a 27-14 victory over Duke Saturday.

He rolled up 308 yards total offense, bettering by one yard the record of 307 he registered against Michigan last year en route to becoming 1963's college Player of the Year.

He broke the mark with a nine-yard dash for Navy's final touchdown with only 14 seconds left.

Staubach completed 21 of 30 for 217 yards and ran 17 times for 91 yards.

2 Field Goals

On four occasions he took the Middies into touchdown position on drives where they failed to score and had to call on Fred Marlin for field goal attempts. Marlin made good on two tries of 21 and 28 yards.

Navy completely dominated the first half, allowing Duke only two first downs. But the Blue Devils scored after a pass interception which Mike Sharby returned to the Navy 26 midway in the first quarter.

Duke drove 91 yards for a second score to cut the Navy lead to 20-14. On Scotty Glacken's last two pass attempts in the drive he hit Jim Scott for 35 yards and Dave Dunaway for 18 and the score.

It was the final home appearance for Staubach and as he trotted from the field he was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 28,000.

Rog Vander Wyst Socks 666 in Little Chute Loop

LITTLE CHUTE — Rog Vander Wyst blasted games of 240, 245 and finished with a 666 series to pace action in the Tri-City League at Little Chute Recreation.

Other honor scores were hit by Dave Felzer, 572, and Joe Muten, 551.

Don McNoble powered a 230 game and 637 series for top count in the Heart of the Valley League at Little Chute.

Other honor totals were hit by Tony Hietpas, 572, and Roger Dercks, 551.

George Hurst slammed a 597 series and Jeron Hieting finished a 552 for the lone honor score in the Saturday Complex League at the Bowling Bar, Kaukauna.

Ron Van Groll bombed a 263 singleton in the Monday Businessmen's League at the Little Chute Recreation. It was the lone honor score in the league.

FRATERNAL LEAGUE STANDINGS (Point System)

	W	L
A.A.L. No. 3	30	10
Home Mutual	28	12
A.A.L. No. 1	25	15
A.A.L. No. 2	25	15
C.O.F.	24	16
I.P.C. No. 1	23	17
Odd Fellows	21	19
Schuster's Ins.	21	19
Moose 367	19½	20½
I.P.C. No. 2	18	22
U.C.T. No. 2	17	23
Volley Glass	17	23
Integ. Mutual	16	24
A.A.L. No. 4	14½	25½
Rotary Club	13	27
U.C.T. No. 1	8	32

High Ind. Game Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1 — 267. High Ind. Series Wally Roblee of A.A.L. No. 1 — 686. High Team Game A.A.L. No. 3 — 996. High Team Series U.C.T. No. 2 — 2873.

Joe Wachuta 247-610, Irv. Roberts 590, Dave Grundemann 237-587, Don Bushman 563, Bill Hanson 557, Jim Hauert 232-552, Mendy Zussman 549, Sid Landsværk 548, Harry Grady 539, Joe Driessen 536, Cliff Gierald 534, Spence Calmes, Marty Kruse, 532, Bill Coggshall 531, Gene Rander-son, Len Abrahamson 528, Phil Freiberg 527, Herb Checkai 526, Bill Schultz 522. Splits: Duane Schoepke 6-7, Lee Atkinson 4-10.

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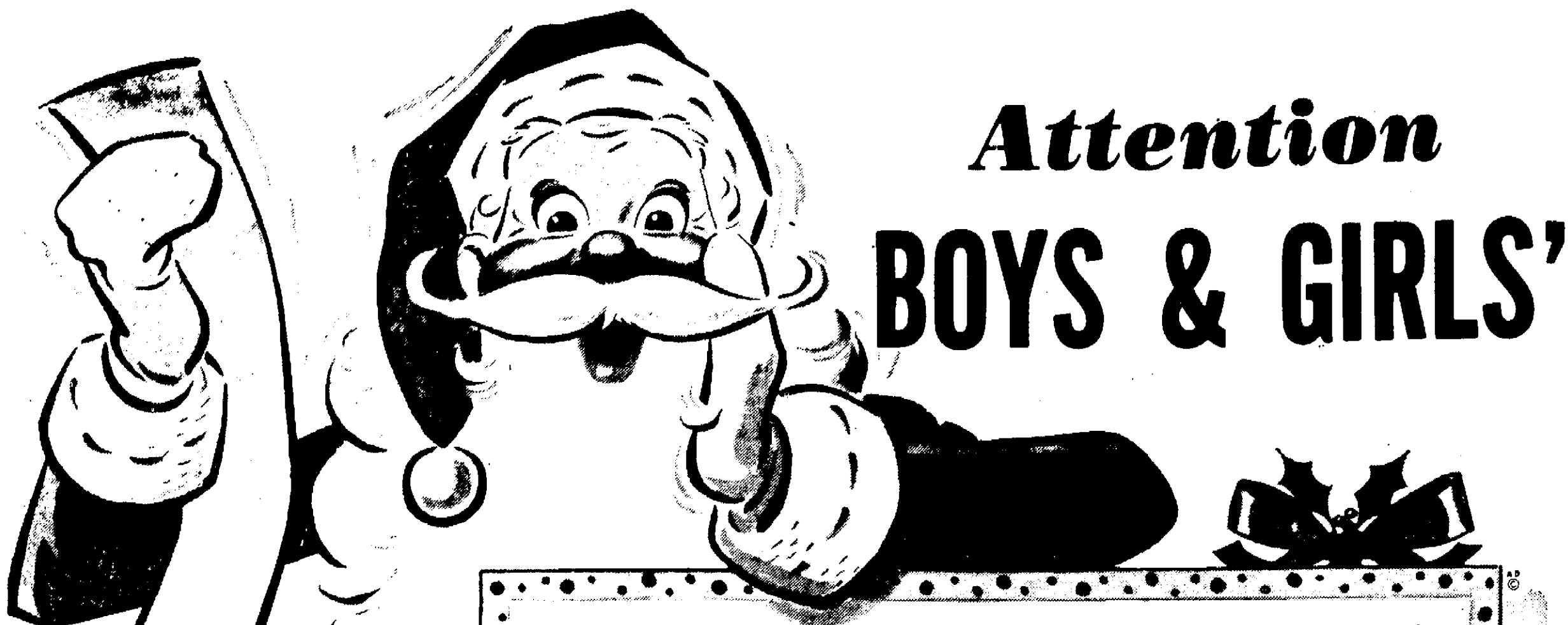
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Attention BOYS & GIRLS'

ENTER THE POST-CRESCENT CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST

Savings Accounts Awarded
For the 10 Best Drawings

Get Your Entry In Early

Read the Contest Rules —
Fill in the Entry Blank

CONTEST RULES

Please Read All Rules Carefully Before You Submit Your Entry

WHO MAY ENTER: Any boy or girl of school age, up to and including the sixth grade, in the Post-Crescent circulation area.

WHAT TO ENTER: The contest is for drawings on the general theme of the Biblical Christmas Story (Wise Men, Star of Bethlehem, Infant in Manger, Etc.) Entries must be on 8½x11 inch white paper with black ink or black crayon. Posters are not acceptable.

Your entries do not have to be created just for this competition. Any drawing is eligible, provided, it is entirely your own work. Art work done in school may be entered.

All entries must be original. You may work from sketches or other source material, or create pictures from your own imagination — but — DO NOT COPY from photographs or from work of other artists.

HOW TO ENTER:

1. An official Post-Crescent entry blank (or facsimile) must be attached to the back of each entry.
2. The entry blank will be reproduced in the Post-Crescent frequently until the contest deadline, Friday, December 4.
3. You may submit as many entries as you wish, provided each is accompanied by a separate entry blank.
4. There is no entry fee or other fee of any kind.
5. Send entries flat. Do not roll. Do not fold.
6. Fill out the entry blank completely. Have your mother or father go over it with you to be sure all the information is clear and distinct. Better still, have your parents print (or type) your entry blank so we can list your name correctly if you win an award.
7. Mail or bring your entries to Christmas Art Contest, Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin.
8. All entries will become the property of the Appleton Post-Crescent and may be reproduced in the newspaper. No entries will be returned.
9. The entries will be judged on the basis of neatness, originality of thought, composition and beauty. In making their selections the judges will take the age of the entrant into consideration. Children of employees of the Post-Crescent are not eligible to enter this contest.

JUDGING: Judging will be done by members of the Appleton Gallery of Arts and the Post-Crescent's staff artist.

CONTEST DATES: Contest opens now.

CONTEST CLOSING: Friday, December 4, 1964. All entries must be postmarked by midnight Friday, December 4. Judging will start immediately thereafter.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED: The winners' names and the art-work they have prepared will appear in the Post-Crescent during the period immediately preceding Christmas (December 20-24).

PRIZES: 10 prizes will be awarded to the youngsters entering the 10 best entries in the opinions of the judges. Prizes will be a \$5.00 deposit in a savings account at the bank of winner's selection in his or her home community.

You May Submit As Many Entries As You Wish — Each With An Entry Blank

Please Read & Follow the Rules Carefully
Winners' Drawings Will Appear in the
Post-Crescent Classified Section, Dec. 20-24

Art Work on Some
Biblical Scene Is Preferred.

Enter Today!

Win a Valuable Savings
Account. Remember Your
Entry Must Be on Plain
White Paper, Using Black
Ink or Crayon.

10 VALUABLE SAVINGS
ACCOUNT PRIZES

Post-Crescent CHRISTMAS ART CONTEST for Children

ENTRY BLANK

(Fill Out Completely — See Rules)

After Completing Entry Blank, Fasten to Back of Entry.

YOUR NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

SCHOOL _____

GRADE _____

YOUR AGE _____

Mail or bring your entry to Christmas Art Contest, Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wisconsin. Deadline for entries is Friday, December 4, 1964. Entries must be postmarked before midnight on this date.

PLEASE PRINT INFORMATION CLEARLY

1964 Deer Hunting Season Gets Underway Saturday



SINGLE SHOT

November's mild temperatures have become the chief topic of discussion for Wisconsin's army of deer hunters who will take to the woods Saturday morning.

With the thermometer hovering in the 40s, 50s and even 60s it is hard for most hunters to realize that in the space of a few hours a cold front could sweep through and plunge temperatures to their normal November low.

Just what weather will greet the red and yellow clad hunters Saturday is hard to say. It could be clear and cold, snowing, raining or a combination of both. Nevertheless, hunters will be out and the state game officials say that there is a large herd of deer waiting.

Single Shot will again be out in Marinette County, for the opening weekend at least.

The shack at Crivitz is in readiness and the advance guard reports that there is a lot of good deer "sign" in the area where we normally hunt.

It is encouraging to know that the deer herd is on the upswing in the northeastern section of the state. The area still has not fully recovered from the effects of the any-deer season a number of years ago and apparently game managers are aware of the fact because no party permits have been issued for that part of the state.

The Marinette and Forest County area used to be one of the top deer producing sectors in Wisconsin. The combination of the any-deer season, which cut heavily into the doe population, along with several severe winters when many animals starved, was too much and an all-time low in deer numbers was hit.

This showed up in the number of deer registered in the area, the amount of shooting heard the first two days and a gradual decline in the number of hunters travelling to that part of the state.

So, it is with a lot more anticipation that we will be heading for the shack this coming weekend.

A good many of the hunting seasons of the past were recalled for the umpteenth time when our group got together to plan the hunting trip, make out the grocery list and note other valuable items that must be taken along.

As the fire crackled in the fireplace and foam-topped glasses glistened in the flickering light, a good many bucks were brought down again.

In the space of a couple of hours the "fever" had pretty well nipped all concerned and no doubt a few more big racks were seen in dreams that night.

Outagamie County comes under the variable quota plan this season and a total of 1,045 permits have been issued for management area 63 of which Outagamie County is a part. The area also takes in portions of Winnebago, Waupaca, Calumet, Brown, Oconto and Shawano counties.

Reports from wardens and general observations while small game hunting indicate that the deer herd in this particular area is very high and considerable success is expected.

So, another deer season is approaching. Best to sit down now and make a check list of the things you will want to take along. Have a good trip, bag a big buck and remember—safety pays.

Meeting at Marion State Archery Group Sets Tourney Dates

MARION—The executive committee, general membership. Previous committee of the Wisconsin Field Archery Association met at Circle J Ranch to determine the annual meeting.

The new proposal enables the six areas of the state to elect their own executive committee. The officers will then be nominated and elected from this group.

Executive committee members in attendance included Don Brey, Milwaukee, president; Al Bolsley, Columbus, vice president; Ruth Jackson, Madison, secretary; "Buzz" Ostrom, Madison, treasurer; Reynold Zeller, Monticello, NFAA field governor; W. J. (Chum) Bohr, Waukesha; Don Kapusta, Marshfield; Myron Daily, Sheboygan; Lawrence Marty, Monticello; Harold Wisco, Darlington; and Gordon Heggstad, Madison.

Business adopted included joining a reward fund being established by the Wisconsin Bowhunters for apprehension of Game Violations by Bow and Arrow.

State Tourneys
Setting dates for the state indoor and outdoor tournaments, the state indoor tournament will be held at the Ivanhoe Automated Archery Lanes, Madison, March 23, April 34, 10-11. The outdoor tournament is open to all who wish to compete.

The state outdoor tournament will be held at the permanent grounds at Black River Falls, July 10-11.

In a major constitutional motion, the executive committee election procedures will be changed upon approval of the voters. Individual gifts in connection with the special license have amounted to as much as \$50. Department records show that one Kenosha resident has paid \$35 annually for his sportsmen's license for the past 10 years.

Special Sportsmen's Licenses Bring Donations of \$6,055

MADISON — The Wisconsin Conservation Department received a \$1 gift from a student at Stevens Point State University. He is Gene M. Waite, rural Clintonville.

In a letter explaining his donation, Waite said he had originally planned to purchase the new sportsmen's license created especially for those who wish to give something extra. When circumstances prevented it, he sent the \$1 check with this message: "I regret that I cannot give more, so please take what little this is and include it with the rest of the donations."

The gift was accepted with gratitude by Director L. P. Voigt.

So far this season the special sportsmen's license has brought in an extra \$6,055 from contributors. Individual gifts in connection with the special license have amounted to as much as \$50. Department records show that one Kenosha resident has paid \$35 annually for his sportsmen's license for the past 10 years.

The new "prestige" license for contributors is printed in the color format of the original sportsmen's license and sells for \$11 or more. The regular one sells at the bargain rate of \$10 and gives the buyer \$14 worth of licenses — for big and small game hunting, fishing and trapping.

The idea for restoration of the traditional gift concept came from Conservation Commissioner James Smaby, La Crosse. Some 10,000 prestige licenses were printed on an experimental basis and to date 3,347 have been sold.

One of Largest Herds in Recent Years Waiting for Invasion by 300,000 Hunters

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

A deer herd, estimated to be one of the largest in recent years, will be waiting for the annual invasion by upwards of 300,000 hunters when the 1964 Wisconsin deer hunting season gets underway at 6:27 a.m. Saturday.

The 9-day season, with a variety of legal targets in various sections of the state, runs through Nov. 29.

For the majority of hunters the legal take is one buck deer, with an antler of not less than three inches in length. However, certain blocks of counties will have any-deer shooting for the first two days and then revert to bucks-only shooting.

In addition, Wisconsin puts its variable quota plan into operation on a wider scale this season in an effort to harvest a greater percentage of a deer herd which is having a population explosion of its own.

24 Quota Areas
A total of 24 quota areas have been set up in the state and special party permits for groups of four hunters have been distributed. This entitles the party to one extra deer of either sex. The quota areas are set up in those parts of the state where the herd can stand thinning, whereas those sections with smaller herds do not have the permit system in effect.

Any-deer shooting will be in

Set Hearings For Trapping of Beaver, Otter

MADISON — Simultaneous public hearings on beaver and otter trapping regulations for 1965 will be held at three different locations in Wisconsin Tuesday, Dec. 1 at 8 p.m., the Conservation Department announced today.

Locations are the Oneida County Courthouse at Rhineland, the State Office Building conference room at LaCrosse, and the Rusk County Courthouse Annex at Ladysmith.

All interested persons are invited to attend.

At each session, conservation department officials will outline proposed changes and review the 1964 season.

Main objectives are to adequately harvest the fur crop without harm to the basic stock while at the same time reducing the large number of beaver damage complaints and cutting down the population on top-quality trout streams.

In 1964 Wisconsin trappers took 12,006 beaver and 841 otter.

Public Landing To be Available

MADISON—Wolf River float trippers will soon have the benefit of public embarkation facilities on the stream near Post Lake in Langlade County.

The conservation department has announced that it will assist Langlade County in the financing of access facilities including a car-trailer parking area and a ramp leading to the water.

Resolution Praises Supervisory Work By Vincent Skilling

MADISON — The long service of Vincent Skilling, of Clintonville, retired Oshkosh district supervising warden, is praised in a resolution adopted by the state conservation commission.

Skilling, who now lives at Clintonville, served in the department's enforcement division for 26 years and recently retired under the disability provisions of the warden's retirement law.

effect the first two days of the season in all or parts of St. Croix, Dunn, Pierce, Pepin, Jackson, Eau Claire, Buffalo, Trempealeau, Monroe, LaCrosse and Vernon counties along the western border of the state.

In addition, there will be two days of either-sex shooting on the opening weekend in Crawford, Grant, LaFayette, Dane, Green, Rock, Jefferson, Walworth, Washington, Waukesha, Racine and Kenosha counties in the southern sector of the state.

For the remainder of the state it will be a buck-only season starting Saturday and running through Nov. 29.

Horicon Hunt

Following the regular season there will be a managed deer hunt with shotguns only in the Horicon Marsh area. The hunt will be conducted for two days Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and hunting will be by permit only. The permits will be issued on a first come, first served basis at the east and west department check stations to 250 hunters at one time. A fee of \$1 will be charged and only hunters with unused deer tags will be able to obtain permits.

Registration stations will be set up throughout the state for the purpose of checking in bucks and party permit deer. All deer taken must be registered in the management area where the deer is taken.

Mild November weather has kept deer out in the open areas so far. Game officials figure that with the large number of deer available and a little cooperation from the weatherman the 1964 take may be one of the best on record.

No More Duck Hunting in Madison Now

MADISON (AP)—There will be no more duck hunting in Madison, the city council decreed Thursday night.

The council was informed by police chief Wilbur Emery that a man armed with a bow and arrow bagged a duck in Brittingham Park on the shore of Lake Monona. The hunter, said Emery, had a license and a duck stamp but there was no city ordinance or state law under which an arrest could be made.

City parks contain many ducks and they're relatively tame, the chief noted.

The newly-approved ordinance bans discharge of a bow and arrow in any park or near a lake or on park archery ranges.



BY DALE MOREY AND AL VANDERBLOEMEN
Conservation Wardens

It is anticipated the 1964 deer season will be one which will have a very high illegal kill because of the large deer herd in the state at present.

This is a very sad and wasteful state of affairs. In some areas of the state it runs up as high as 50 per cent of the legal kill, and most of these animals are left in the woods to rot.

There is only one reason for it and that is very poor sportsmanship. The type of man who will shoot at a sound or movement in the brush without being sure of his target is the same type of man who is responsible for killing another hunter. If he would take the time to identify his target, we would do away with the illegal kill as well as most hunting accidents.

If you feel as most sportsmen



These Two Buck Deer, their horns locked, lay dead after a duel on the farm of Marion Dolph, near Albert Lea, Minn. One was a 10-point, and the other a 12-point. The deer at right had an antler point driven through its forehead, and the other died from exhaustion. Dolph found the animals Wednesday, a day after he had been working in the same field. (AP Wirephoto)

Bag 13,010 Geese In Horicon Area

Take for 12-Day Season Was 2,000 Above Federal Quota

MADISON — Wisconsin sportsmen bagged 13,010 geese in the Horicon area in a season that lasted only 12 days, according to final registration data from the Conservation Department.

The figure is 2,000 higher than the original quota of 11,000 birds imposed by the federal government. The number taken is about the same as in 1963. Last day of shooting was Oct. 21.

Extraordinarily productive hunting occurred despite a series of measures initiated last year designed to make the season last longer. In 1963 it went for 36 days. New rules, still in effect this year required blind spacing, limited blind occupancy, flexible shooting hours and only six shells in state blinds.

Effectiveness of the changes was offset this fall by a partial failure of the food crop on the federal refuge, early migration of birds and what may be a better-than-usual breeding season in Canada.

Heavier Flights

Conservation Department officials anticipated heavier than usual flights out of the refuge with a consequent high kill because of the food shortage. An urgent request from Wisconsin that federal officials allow artificial feeding was turned down by the U. S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife on the grounds that it is against policy.

The bureau, however, did not rule it out as a temporary measure in the future if all else fails.

Early migration sent birds

southward in large numbers and nearly 90,000 geese were using the refuge on opening day this fall as compared to a little more than 60,000 in 1963. Horicon studies also show a good production year in Canada. Registration figures revealed a large number of juvenile birds in the state except that Wisconsin will bag, indicating an excellent breeding season. If subsequent live goose hunting seasons on data bears this out, Wisconsin

can hope for a more liberal quota next fall.

Despite the Horicon area closing, goose hunting opportunities are way above average in the rest of Wisconsin this year where the season remains open through Dec. 18. The combination of early migration, a successful breeding season and more management areas has scattered small flocks all across the state. An estimated 20,000 birds are using such places as Necedah, the Wood County Public Hunting Ground, Meadow Valley Wildlife Area, Sandhill Experimental Wildlife Area, Pine Island Prong, Sheboygan Marsh, Crex Meadows, Powell Marsh and other spots.

Waterfowl biologists in the state expect that Wisconsin will have one of the most productive live goose hunting seasons on record.

Sheboygan Entry Wins National Trials

A Labrador retriever, owned by a Merrill sportsman is one of seven Wisconsin owned retrievers who are eligible to compete for the title of National Retriever Champion when the 1964 National trials open at Weldon Spring, Mo., Wednesday.

The dog, FC-CFC-Raven Mike of Stonegate, a black Lab male, is owned by Arthur Ellerman of Merrill. The other six Wisconsin retrievers who will compete against a field of about 60 of the nation's top duck dogs this week are:

Two-Time Winner

Del Tone Colvin, is a two-time winner of the National Retriever Championship, taking the title in 1961 and 1963. As 1963 winner he automatically qualifies to defend his title at the trial. (FC stands for field champion, NFC amateur field champion and CFC Canadian field champion).

The 1964 renewal of the National Retriever Championship stake will be held at the August A. Bunch Wildlife area near

Why Don't Fish Bite? South Dakota Tests Many Provide Answer

OBIDURGE, S.D. (AP) — Why don't fish bite? The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has that problem on a big scale.

Biologists say there are millions of crappies in the reservoir behind Oahe Dam in South Dakota, but the fish are rarely caught. The biologists are doing

Big Crop of Yule Trees in State This Year

Over 3 1/4 Million Will be Put on Sale From Wisconsin

MADISON — Wisconsin producers will put over 3 million Christmas trees on the market this season according to the "Special Christmas Tree Edition" of the Wisconsin Forest Products Marketing Bulletin.

The bulletin, aimed at putting wholesale and retail dealers in contact with Wisconsin's 305 listed Christmas tree growers, is available to anyone interested in yuletide evergreen products. It lists trees, boughs, roping, wreaths, cones and other products available for sale.

Articles written by experts in the field, emphasize tree quality, USDA grades, transportation, and related subjects. Hints for keeping the tree safe and fresh in the home are also included. Sample Christmas tree sale contracts are available upon request.

To guard against large scale theft and shipment of trees from isolated lands, Wisconsin law requires a license of dealers, producers or purchasers who transport trees and boughs across county lines during marketing. Inquiries about the license, which costs \$5, should be addressed to the License Section, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Box 450, Madison, Wis., 53701.

The Marketing Bulletin is published cooperatively by the Wisconsin Conservation Department, the Department of Resource Development and the University of Wisconsin.

A copy of the Special Christmas Tree Edition may be obtained by writing the editor, Floyd M. Hovarter, Wood Utilization and Marketing Specialist, Wisconsin Conservation Department, Nevin Hatchery, Madison, Wis., 53713.

Gives Easement Rights

MADISON — The state conservation commission has announced the acceptance as a gift from the village of Embarras in Waupaca County of easement rights to land and frontage on the Embarras River to provide public access facilities and a parking facility for public use.

Hearts and Hunting



FOR THE HUNTER WITH KNOWN HEART TROUBLE Let at least one member of your party know your condition and your medicines-how and what to take. List your medicines and how to administer them on a card and keep it in a pocket with your medicines at all times.

A SERVICE OF YOUR HEART ASSOCIATION

See The 1965 'ARCTIC CAT' at ARCTIC DISTRIBUTORS

Highway 45 at G Phone PA 2-1298 NEENAH

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

ORDER YOURS TODAY!

Also Some Used Machines. Prices start at \$275.00

hunters—

keep yourself ready for action with warm, dry, weight-free

duofold.

2-layer underwear

Come in today and pick the style and warmth that's right for you.

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107 E. College Ave.

EMPLOYMENT
HELP. MALE **21**

Budget & Financial Analyst

College graduate, to assist the chief and financial analyst director of a major consumer durable goods manufacturer. Primary work will be in the budgeting. You must be qualified to handle the entire budgetary system including assets' budgets and operating budgets. Education must include emphasis on statistics or accounting with a general background in the others. Bachelor's degree required, with advanced work highly desirable. Would have 2 to 4 years experience with a manufacturing company. Send a complete resume of your background and salary requirements to Box R-77, St-Crescent.

DESIGNERS
LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN

DETAILERS

ere is your challenge to be the
"free man" you think you are.
New positions are available now.
This is a rapidly expanding
manufacturer of consumer prod-
ucts. We are located in the Fox
River Valley. Send complete
resume of your background, and
salary requirements to Box R-78,
Post-Crescent

LIVERY MAN — full time. Ap-
ply in person to Arcade Market,
7 N Commercial St., Neenah

FAST GROWING
MANUFACTURER

A small Fox River Valley com-
munity has opening for mechan-
ical engineer to plan and design
products for the outdoor power
equipment market. M E Degree
desired. Please send complete
resume to

BOX R 72
APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

755 MILL ATTENDANT — Bril-

**FLEXIBLE PACKAGING
OPPORTUNITIES**

...over 21, for assistant manager. Good pay, hours, benefits, and working conditions. Apply.

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432 W. Wisconsin Ave.
N - Part time. Apply in person.
TOP STANDARD SERVICE, 701 Wisconsin Ave.
MAN - Work on farm. Write Box R-59. Post. Present.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
...Paper Manufacturer In northern Wis has an opening for a Projects Engineer. Candidate should have BS degree in Mechanical Engineering. Five years experience in Paper Machine, Pulp Mill and finishing equipment. Installation and maintenance. Reply in con-

dence to Personnel Manager
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 an equal opportunity employer
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WILLING TO LEARN

Metal Fabricating trade Experience in welding, forming and assembly helpful. Paid hours, permanent employment. Company makes custom Fabrications and has standard product line. Also opening for JOURNEYMEN SHEET METAL MEN, poly at Overly's inc. 211 Jackson St. Montreal, Pa. 34401

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HENRI'S DRIVE IN
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Apply in Person
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41 between Appleton & Menasha

YOUR BEST BET—A Want Ad

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GASTMIN'S

WSPAFRARCHIVE®

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PAY LIKE RENT

On this one bedroom ranch attached to a large utility room with tiled floor, large kitchen, living room, large wood lot, only \$8300. MOVE RIGHT IN.

APPLETON REALTY CO.

Price Reduced For Immediate Sale

KIMBERLY \$100 Down on new 3 bedroom ranch. Nixes dream kitchen, abundance of closet space, oak thru-out, built-in range, brick front, completely improved lot & street \$17,900.

Land Contract

TART STREET ONLY \$500 Down or trade your present home. A dandy, new 3 bedroom ranch, near Huntley School, all oak thru-out, full basement, abundance of closet space, don't miss seeing this. Only \$2,500.

WE ARRANGE FINANCING

VAN'S

REALTY & CONST. CO. 311 N. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 4-8522 or 4-8331. Anytime. Eves. 4-8331; 4-4079. Lloyd Wolf, Broker. Gordon Van Antwerp, Broker.

PRICE REDUCED

W. E. Sale, 3 bedroom ranch in good condition. Large kitchen, carpeting, new tile, \$16,500, reduced to \$15,400. RE 4-0606.

RACINE ST. \$8000 Clean 3 bedroom ranch, tile, garage, improved street. 453C

KAMPS AVE. \$12,900 3 bedroom home, in ex. condition. Oil heat and garage. 405C

JARCHOW REAL ESTATE 1239 W. Spring St. Ph. 3-8446

ROLLIE WINTER

9-1312 9-1412

ROLLIE WINTER 3-0742

HERDIE MCGRARY 4-3338

RAY EMERICH 4-3401

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

All Pro Selection

Elegant executive Split-Level in a beautiful wooded setting.

As you enter the spacious foyer you view the carpeted living room with its warm burning fireplace and many other fine appointments. The step-saving kitchen with its built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, and disposal are a delight. All 4 bedrooms (or 3 bedrooms and office) rooms have the right size for your family. The formal dining room with its large bay window overlooking a wooded area affords a beautiful view while you dine. The children will like the family room for their various activities. Also included is a very pleasant and adequate utility room, a mud room (which is a must, especially in the winter), 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car attached garage with an electric door-opener. This fine home is 5 years young and in excellent condition. The price is less than you would expect.

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853

REALTORS

Eves: Dave Sommer 5-4478 or Loren Hurley 2-7851

De Pere St. Menasha

Very modern 3 bedroom home. Large lot. 2 car garage. Full basement, automatic heat. For less than \$18,000.

Isabella St., Neenah

4 bedroom home. New siding. Large lot. 2 car garage. Must sell fast! NEW LOW PRICE!

Shown by Appointment Only

E. J. Mc Murchie

REALTORS

223 Spruce St. Neenah Phone 2-7221

No house numbers given over phone.

EDGEWOOD DRIVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in family room, utility area up, basement, attached garage, \$20,900. Owner transferred. PA 5-4257.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Menasha

Renovated 3 1/2 bedroom ranch with fireplace \$21,000

Attractive

3 bedroom with bath, kitchen, living room & dining room, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage, on the island (1 1/2 mi. S. in Neenah) full price, \$10,600.

TOWN OF MENASHA

4 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, full basement, oil heat, attached garage, 60x120 lot, taxes \$97.10. Zoned for business. \$15,500

Over One Million In Real Estate For Sale

Call RE 4-795 from 9 to 9

OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.

APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES 142 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MENASHA

Income property, 2 apartment. Individual furnaces, etc.

Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, aluminum siding. Close to park and lake. Perfect for retired couple.

2 homes (off Main St.) \$9,000. For further information call

R BUTEM AGENCY

PA 2-4730

MENASHA — on island, 3 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, kitchen, 1 bedroom and powder room down, 2 bedrooms and bath up. New gas furnace, full basement. RE 4-985 or PA 2-2537.

MENASHA — Priced to sell: 3 bedroom ranch, large kitchen, carpeting & new drapes, large garage, extra large fenced back yard, convenient location, immediate possession. PA 5-4760.

MENASHA — Town, 3 bedroom, 2 yr. old, ranch, basement, garage, low taxes. 50x150 lot. PA 2-1147.

MENASHA — Island, 3 bedroom, 3 bedrooms, den, rec. room, 2 baths. PA 2-7453.

NEENAH — 1 block from Coolidge School, 1 yr. old, 1 1/2 story, full damer, 1 1/2 car garage, 4 bedrooms with hardwood floors. Vinyl in kitchen, family room, 2 1/2 baths. All ceramic tile. 1900 sq. ft. plus full basement. Attached 2 car garage. PA 2-7027

NEENAH — Ranch type home on 80 ft lot in wooded country, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, built-in oven and counter top stove, 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping center. PA 5-2001.

EMMY LOU

By Mary Links



REAL ESTATE—SALE

LOTS FOR SALE

WEST OF NEENAH

2 acres good farm land. An excellent home site, 3 minutes to Appleton or Neenah.

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PA 2-2448

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BALLARD ROAD

Desirable Business Property \$ 8,000—75' Frontage 32' X 40' \$18,000—75' Frontage 40' X 96' with quarry

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106 N. Oneida St. Ph. 3-4949

CORNER OF MIDWAY & APPLETON RD. — Approximately 135' frontage; 2 bedroom home plus store & apartment. Can be bought in 2 separate units or all in one. Only \$8,000 down, balance like rent.

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The right kind of a trade with investment properties, mean no taxable gain to either party. Have saved up the major amount of your depreciation, in the investment property you presently hold? We might have what you are looking for in our PRESENT TRADE-IN PROGRAM. In investment properties in the Fox Valley area, we have ready to trade.

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COUNTRY LAND SPECIALS

Mt. Morris Area (40 miles from Appleton)

1. BEAUTIFUL TREE FARM: 40 acres ideal flat planting land, small house, and some woods, well and shed. Excellent deer area. ONLY \$2,750 complete.

2. SMALL TREE FARM: About 20 acres, all surveyed, with new ab. tract, tall mature Norway Pine, near Mt. Morris Chain of Lakes, Hills Lake and the famous Willow Creek. \$295 each. TERMS: 1st time advertised Drive over this weekend and take your pick, before prices go up in the spring.

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WINE SELECTION OF FARMS

R. A. Thiel, Broker Phone 3-607

For Sale! Farms of all types. Farms are selling, more sales in 1964 than any year before. Starting real estate in 1964. Presently 14 new farms for sale.

Seymour Realty & Auction Man Phone 280 c/o Answering Service 744 N. Main, Seymour, Wis. 54165

H. J. JENNERJOHN

Auctioneer and Realtor Hortonsville office SP 9-4540 Appleton Res. PL 7-5520

120 ACRES — Fabulous rifle deer hunting on stream E. of Cecil, also or rent; black top access. Also 40's. Reasonable. PA 2-1270.

115 ACRES WOODED — Outagamie & Forest County, SUNBEL REALTY, Shiocton 744

100 AC. Krakow, \$11,000; 80 ac. \$16,500; 120 ac. \$20,000; Briferton, 40 ac. \$4,200; 4 miles S. W. Green Bay, 10 ac. \$9,000; 40 ac. \$13,000; 40 ac. \$15,000; Lunds, 80 ac. \$6,500; Green Valley, 340 ac. \$13,500; Seymour, 120 ac. \$14,000; 70 ac. \$10,000; 226,000; 102 ac. \$24,000; 377 ac. \$42,000; Onida, 157 ac. \$42,000; 10 ac. \$2,500; Birmingham, 117 ac. \$30,000; Rose Lawn, 80 ac. \$16,500; Wolf River, 69 ac. \$10,800 others — HAESE, REAL ESTATE, PHONE 145, SEYMOUR, WIS.

40 ACRES WOOD LAND — Good cedar & black ash, with creek, on black top road, 4 acres high land, nice spot to build home or cottage \$1500. Paul Merkle, Caroline, Wis.

SHORE RESORT—SALE

LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES

JAMES COUGHLIN Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4420

PICKEREL LAKE — Lots on North Shore next to Hilltop Resort, Inc. at Resort or call RE 4-1541.

Waupaca Co. Moon Lake

New cottage with 100' of frontage. Good fishing and in a 4 acre high hunting area. Price: \$2,875, available on land contract.

Howard H. Bestul, Realtor, Isle, Wis. Phone 715-445-3217.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FRONTAGE or improved wanted on Waupaca Chain or nearby. Write Box R-70, Post-Crescent.

LISTINGS NEEDED

DENO REALTY Phone 4-4886

MODERN — 3 bedroom, or well kept older home in Appleton. North side on land contract terms by responsible couple. Write Box R-75, Post-Crescent.

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LISTINGS WANTED NOW! CALL BEYER REAL ESTATE PH 4-0271

Want to Sell ?

List Now

"DEAL WITH A LEADER"

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APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES 1423 W. Brewster, Appleton RE 3-4793

FARMERS' MARKET

LIVESTOCK

HEIFERS & COWS — Fresh & Cloba; with production records. Liberal financing. \$7 4-3542

LIVESTOCK WANTED

COWS WANTED — Springers and Heifers, all ages. Gerald Geenen Phone ST 3-3242.

CRIPPLED COWS AND HORSES WANTED — For milk and food. Highest price paid. Clem Romanesko RE 4-7972

WANTED — Cows and heifers, springers. Also bred heifers and open heifers. Any size. GONNERING BROS. LIVESTOCK Ph. ST 8-3332 or RE 3-6790

HORSES & ACCESS

BELDING — Registered Thoroughbred Gray 12 year old, gelding. \$150. Ph. Fremont 446-3575

FARM LOANS

MONEY — To loan on improved FARM PROPERTY

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FARM EQUIP.—NEEDS

CASE 300 tractor

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OLIVER DCS CRAWLER TRACTOR

Miles Lumber Co. New London

SEE THE NEW "HOMELITE"

XL-12 CHAIN SAW Weight, 12 pounds with 4 1/4 HP. Also 3 other models with more power. USED Chain Saws for Sale. SCHMITZ SERVICE Ph. RE 3-6348

USED CORN PICKERS

1-Wood Bros., 1-Moline, 1-Amercan 2-New Idea, 1-row and 2-row. GRIESBACH EQUIPMENT INC. 1334 W. Wisconsin Ave. RE 3-9149

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HAY WANTED

Top cash prices paid. Gerald Ori. Ph. Greenville PL 7-5953

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COB CORN

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GEORGE NUSKE, Real Estate

Shawano LA 6-2818 Clintonville VA 5-2113

LEE SULLIVAN—Auctions, Realty.

Will buy your personal property. Readsville 5-4201

Coming Auctions

NOV. 16, 10 a.m.—Timber and Personal Property on the farm of William Martize 7 mi. W. of Shawano, go W. of Shawano on Hwy. 29 approx 4 mi. to Stony Hill School, then 1 mi. to end going E. to farm. Sale Conducted by Deltan Agency, Inc.

NOV. 17, 9:30 a.m. — Big Public Auction of Tielens Chevrolet garage, loc. in the Village of Casco, Kaukauna County on State Hwy. 51. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

NOV. 17, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property of Warren Doherty, loc. 7 mi. N. of Freedom, A. 1 mi. W. Art Hooyman, Auctioneer

NOV. 18, 12:30 p.m. — Cattle & farm personal property of Delbert Bishop, loc. 6 mi. N. of Seymour on Hwy. 51 & C to Rose Lawn, then County Trunk W. 2 mi. W. to Elm. Lawn cheese factory, then N. 2nd place on left side of road. Sale Conducted by A. H. Storme

NOV. 19, 1:00 p.m. — High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle and Personal Property on the farm of Leonard Reek, loc. 7 1/2 mi. W. of Weyauwega on Hwy. 10 to Reek Rd., then N. 1 1/2 mi. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales

START YOUR WANT AD in the Post-Crescent to get the most for your money.

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On this one bedroom ranch attached to a large utility room with tiled floor, large kitchen, living room, large wood lot, only \$8300. MOVE RIGHT IN.

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Price Reduced For Immediate Sale

KIMBERLY \$100 Down on new 3 bedroom ranch. Nixes dream kitchen, abundance of closet space, oak thru-out, built-in range, brick front, completely improved lot & street \$17,900.

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TART STREET ONLY \$500 Down or trade your present home. A dandy, new 3 bedroom ranch, near Huntley School, all oak thru-out, full basement, abundance of closet space, don't miss seeing this. Only \$2,500.

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ROLLIE WINTER

9-1312 9-1412

ROLLIE WINTER 3-0742

HERDIE MCGRARY 4-3338

RAY EMERICH 4-3401

REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

All Pro Selection

Elegant executive Split-Level in a beautiful wooded setting.

As you enter the spacious foyer you view the carpeted living room with its warm burning fireplace and many other fine appointments. The step-saving kitchen with its built-in oven, range, dishwasher, refrigerator, and disposal are a delight. All 4 bedrooms (or 3 bedrooms and office) rooms have the right size for your family. The formal dining room with its large bay window overlooking a wooded area affords a beautiful view while you dine. The children will like the family room for their various activities. Also included is a very pleasant and adequate utility room, a mud room (which is a must, especially in the winter), 1 1/2 baths and a 2 car attached garage with an electric door-opener. This fine home is 5 years young and in excellent condition. The price is less than you would expect.

SOMMER AGENCY PA 5-4853

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De Pere St. Menasha

Very modern 3 bedroom home. Large lot. 2 car garage. Full basement, automatic heat. For less than \$18,000.

Isabella St., Neenah

4 bedroom home. New siding. Large lot. 2 car garage. Must sell fast! NEW LOW PRICE!

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EDGEWOOD DRIVE

3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen with built-in family room, utility area up, basement, attached garage, \$20,900. Owner transferred. PA 5-4257.

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TWIN CITY HOUSES

Menasha

Renovated 3 1/2 bedroom ranch with fireplace \$21,000

Attractive

3 bedroom with bath, kitchen, living room & dining room, full basement, gas heat, 1 car garage, on the island (1 1/2 mi. S. in Neenah) full price, \$10,600.

TOWN OF MENASHA

4 bedroom, bath, kitchen, living room, full basement, oil heat, attached garage, 60x120 lot, taxes \$97.10. Zoned for business. \$15,500

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OUTAGAMIE AGENCY INC.

APPLETON'S KING OF TRADES 142 W. Brewster St., Appleton

MENASHA

Income property, 2 apartment. Individual furnaces, etc.

Very neat 2 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, aluminum siding. Close to park and lake. Perfect for retired couple.

2 homes (off Main St.) \$9,000. For further information call

R BUTEM AGENCY

PA 2-4730

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NEENAH — Ranch type home on 80 ft lot in wooded country, 3 bedrooms, full basement, fireplace, built-in oven and counter top stove, 2 car garage. Near schools and shopping center. PA 5-2001.

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WEST OF NEENAH

2 acres good farm land. An excellent home site, 3 minutes to Appleton or Neenah.

KELLER REALTY CO.

PA 2-2448

BUSINESS PROPERTY

BALLARD ROAD

Desirable Business Property \$ 8,000—75' Frontage 32' X 40' \$18,000—75' Frontage 40' X 96' with quarry

GEO LANGE AGENCY

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CORNER OF MIDWAY & APPLETON RD. — Approximately 135' frontage; 2 bedroom home plus store & apartment. Can be bought in 2 separate units or all in one. Only \$8,000 down, balance like rent.

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Mt. Morris Area (40 miles from Appleton)

1. BEAUTIFUL TREE FARM: 40 acres ideal flat planting land, small house, and some woods, well and shed. Excellent deer area. ONLY \$2,750 complete.

2. SMALL TREE FARM: About 20 acres, all surveyed, with new ab. tract, tall mature Norway Pine, near Mt. Morris Chain of Lakes, Hills Lake and the famous Willow Creek. \$295 each. TERMS: 1st time advertised Drive over this weekend and take your pick, before prices go up in the spring.

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100 AC. Krakow, \$11,000; 80 ac. \$16,500; 120 ac. \$20,000; Briferton, 40 ac. \$4,200; 4 miles S. W. Green Bay, 10 ac. \$9,000; 40 ac. \$13,000; 40 ac. \$15,000; Lunds, 80 ac. \$6,500; Green Valley, 340 ac. \$13,500; Seymour, 120 ac. \$14,000; 70 ac. \$10,000; 226,000; 102 ac. \$24,000; 377 ac. \$42,000; Onida, 157 ac. \$42,000; 10 ac. \$2,500; Birmingham, 117 ac. \$30,000; Rose Lawn, 80 ac. \$16,500; Wolf River, 69 ac. \$10,800 others — HAESE, REAL ESTATE, PHONE 145, SEYMOUR, WIS.

40 ACRES WOOD LAND — Good cedar & black ash, with creek, on black top road, 4 acres high land, nice spot to build home or cottage \$1500. Paul Merkle, Caroline, Wis.

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NOV. 16, 10 a.m.—Timber and Personal Property on the farm of William Martize 7 mi. W. of Shawano, go W. of Shawano on Hwy. 29 approx 4 mi. to Stony Hill School, then 1 mi. to end going E. to farm. Sale Conducted by Deltan Agency, Inc.

NOV. 17, 9:30 a.m. — Big Public Auction of Tielens Chevrolet garage, loc. in the Village of Casco, Kaukauna County on State Hwy. 51. Sale Conducted by Van Veghel's.

NOV. 17, 10:30 a.m. — Personal Property of Warren Doherty, loc. 7 mi. N. of Freedom, A. 1 mi. W. Art Hooyman, Auctioneer

NOV. 18, 12:30 p.m. — Cattle & farm personal property of Delbert Bishop, loc. 6 mi. N. of Seymour on Hwy. 51 & C to Rose Lawn, then County Trunk W. 2 mi. W. to Elm. Lawn cheese factory, then N. 2nd place on left side of road. Sale Conducted by A. H. Storme

NOV. 19, 1:00 p.m. — High Grade Holstein Dairy Cattle and Personal Property on the farm of Leonard Reek, loc. 7 1/2 mi. W. of Weyauwega on Hwy. 10 to Reek Rd., then N. 1 1/2 mi. Sale Conducted by Nolan Sales

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Elegant executive Split-Level in a beautiful wooded setting.

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No house numbers given over phone.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE

TWIN CITY HOUSES

Menasha

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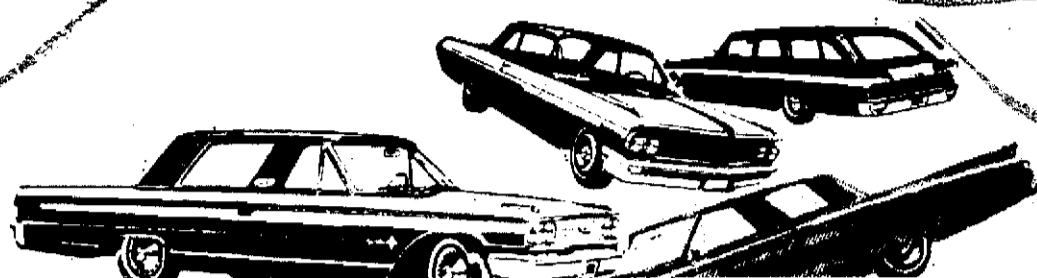
Attractive

3 bedroom with bath, kitchen, living room & dining room, full basement, gas heat, 1

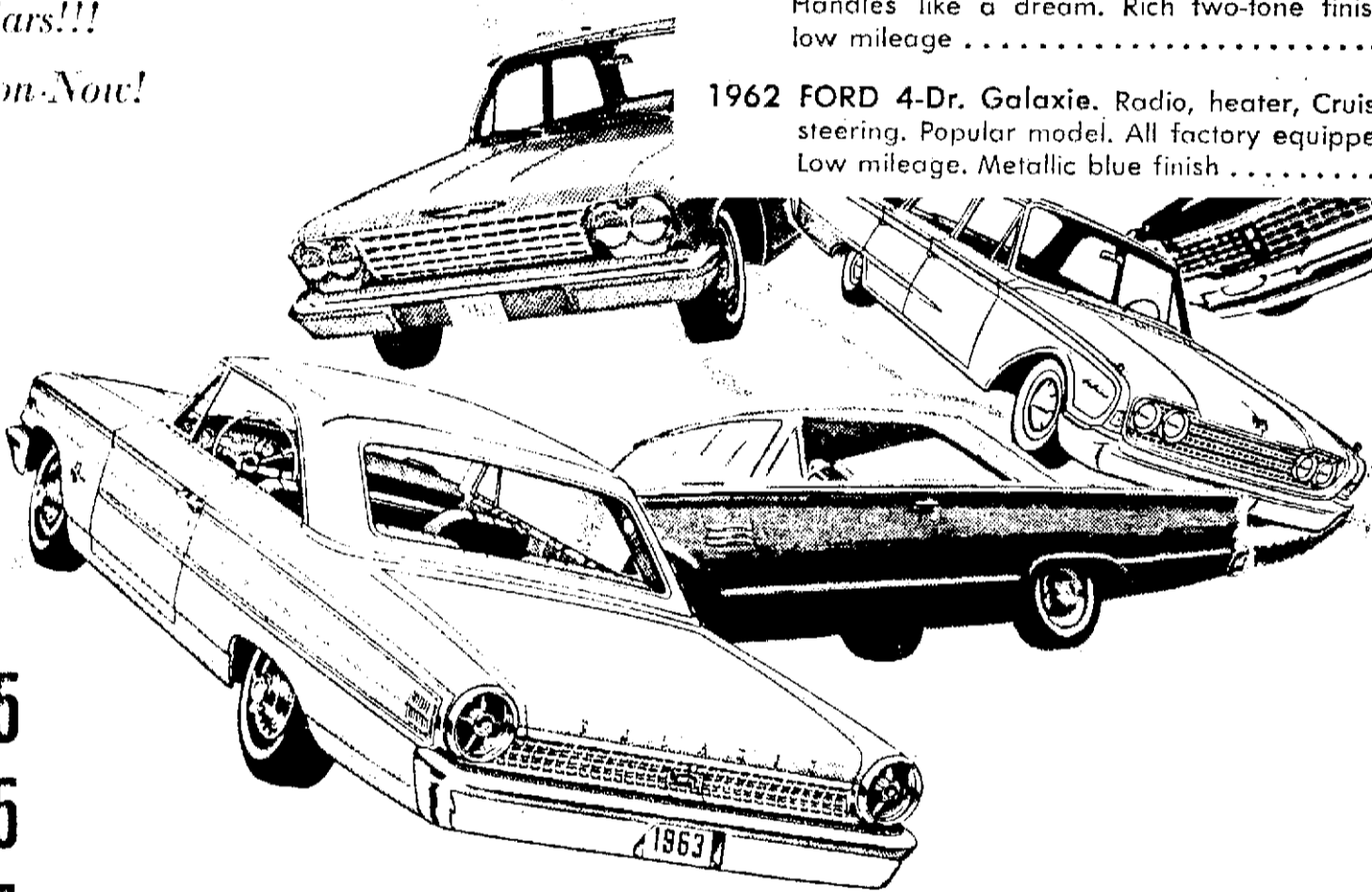


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- 1963 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Heater and Cruisomatic. Local low mileage. Like day first sold. Flawless blue finish **\$1945**
- 1963 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie 500. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic. Handles like a dream. Rich two-tone finish. Exceptional low mileage **\$2245**
- 1962 FORD 4-Dr. Galaxie. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic. Power steering. Popular model. All factory equipped. One owner. Low mileage. Metallic blue finish **\$1595**



- 1964 FORD 4-Dr. Custom. Radio, heater, standard **\$2195**
- 1964 RAMBLER American 2 Dr. Radio, heater, straight stick .. **\$1795**
- 1964 FORD 4-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic .. **\$2045**
- 1963 FORD 2 Dr. Custom 300. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic .. **\$1695**
- 1962 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Dr. Radio and heater **\$1295**
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- 1964 FORD Galaxie 500 Hardtop Radio, heater, cruissomatic power steering, power brakes **\$2745**
- 1963 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering **\$2245**
- 1960 THUNDERBIRD 2 Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes **\$1745**
- 1960 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering, power brakes **\$1245**

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- 1962 FORD 4-Dr. Ranch Wagon. "6", standard transmission, electric tail gate **\$1495**
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| 1958 THUNDERBIRD 2-Dr. Hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic, power steering, power brakes \$945 | 1957 FORD 2-Dr. Fairlane. Radio, heater \$245 |

- 1964 FORD Convertible. Radio, heater, Cruisomatic **\$2795**
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- 1963 FALCON Convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed **\$1745**
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2-Lane Highway 41 Goes All the Way After Wednesday

Traffic to be Welcomed on Final Stretch of Project

Special to The Post-Crescent
GREEN BAY—The final segment in the 120-mile dual-lane link between Green Bay and Milwaukee will be opened to traffic Wednesday morning when barricades are removed from a 9.3 mile stretch of U.S. 41 in Brown County.

L. W. Empey, state highway commission district engineer in Green Bay, said the highway will be open by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

"We're opening it in the early morning to give drivers a full day of driving to become accustomed to it," Empey said.

While the roadway will be opened to traffic, final work on Highway 41 will be postponed until next spring when a 2.4 mile segment will be paved with concrete. It will carry traffic through the winter months on asphalt surface.

Narrow Bridge
Completion of the Brown County portion of the Highway 41 project will provide a modern, dual-lane highway to Milwaukee. The only exception is the single lane bridge carrying traffic over Lake Butte des Morts in Winnebago County.

Work has been proceeding on the project all summer, with the Schuster Construction Co. of Green Bay carrying the largest construction contract. Total cost of the Brown County phase, including next spring's paving, is just under \$2,670,000.

The new link begins at the Brown-Outagamie county line and extends north to De Pere. Portions of the roadway run on existing segments of Highway 41, while others are totally new.

Paved Segment
The highway is paved with concrete north to County Trunk F. Concrete and steel spans carry its traffic lanes over Apple Creek and Ashwaubenon Creek. North of County Trunk F, the highway is temporarily coated with an asphalt surface through its connection with S. Ashland just north of De Pere. Ashland Avenue already runs into Green Bay as a paved, dual-lane roadway.

The highway passes through

Turn to Page 9, Col. 1

Soviets Press for World Reds' Talks

Kremlin Going Ahead With Plans Despite Peking Stand

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leaders are going ahead with plans for a world Communist meeting that Red China has denounced, the official news agency Tass said Saturday.

The statement came less than 24 hours after Premier Chou En-lai of Red China ended secret talks here and returned to Peking.

It was seen as another sign that Chou's talks with Leonid I. Brezhnev, new first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, had made no substantial progress in settling Soviet-Chinese differences.

Truce Ended
A communique on the talks said only that they were held in a "frank, comradely atmosphere." A Communist official said that frank and comradely is the normal way of describing talks that end in disagreement.

He said he had no inside information. But he added that if there had been agreement, the talks would probably have been described by the communique in different terms.

The month-long truce in the war of words between Moscow and Peking also ended.

The journal "Problems of Peace and Communism" appeared brim full of articles seething with Chinese criticism. It also carried an article by John D. Bernal, president of the World Peace Council, denouncing China's recent nuclear test.

No Date Given
The decision to go ahead with preparations for the world Communist meeting was disclosed by Tass in a report on talks between Victorio Codovilla, chairman of the Argentine Communist party, and Soviet party secretaries Mikhail Suslov and Boris Ponomarev.

Both sides, Tass said, agreed to "continue the work of preparing a new conference of all Communist and workers parties." No date was mentioned.

The meeting was believed to have been a key topic in the secret talks between Chou, Brezhnev and other Soviet leaders.

Communist sources said there was discussion of postponing or canceling the session scheduled for Dec. 15 to prepare for the world meeting next year. The Chinese were understood to be pressing for more bilateral talks first.

Storm Could Cause Disaster

Expert Says Pisa's Leaning Tower Threatens to Fall at Any Moment

FLORENCE, Italy (AP) — An Italian research scientist warned the government Saturday the Leaning Tower of Pisa may fall down at any moment.

Prof. Gustavo Colonnetti, president-emeritus of the National Research Council, said

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even a violent windstorm might blow down the 184-foot white marble tower.

The Italian Ministry of Public Works said Prof. Colonnetti's warning and report on the condition of the tilting tower had been received and would be examined by Public Works Minister Giacomo Mancini as soon as he returns from a trip.

11-Foot Tilt
The Tower of Pisa now slants almost 11 feet off true perpendicular. The tilt has increased by a quarter of an inch in the past 45 years.

Fears for the future of the tower have been expressed for decades, but most experts have predicted that even at the present increasing rate of tilt, the tower should stand for at least another century.

Prof. Colonnetti said in an interview with the Florence newspaper La Nazione, however, that the peril has become imminent because the base is beginning to oscillate when the 14,000-ton tower is swept by strong winds.

The white-bearded research scientist, who has spent much time in private studies of the tower, said this oscillation was first noted Oct. 13.

Oscillates for 6 Hours
Colonnetti said measurements at that time showed an oscillation of the base of the tower which continued for more than six hours.

"These oscillations must be considered alarming," he said.

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Johnson Eyes Health Care, Higher Social Security Pay



Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, right, and West German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel exchange documents Saturday at the Pentagon during a signing of agreements at the end of talks between the two defense chiefs. The United States will build three guided missile destroyers for West Germany and will buy a new 20-millimeter automatic gun from that country. (AP Wirephoto)

Wyoming Storm Piles Up Drifts, Disrupts Traffic

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — The season's first major snowstorm for this area turned vicious Saturday with high winds piling up drifts and disrupting traffic.

Heavy snow and poor visibility forced closing of U.S. Highway 14 over the Big Horn Mountains between Sheridan and Greybull.

The Wyoming Highway Department said more than a foot of snow fell at Burgess Junction and snowplows were kept from opening the highway by a ground blizzard.

The snow piled up to more than a foot in the high mountains, providing a good start to the winter snowpack which will supply water to the lowland ranches and towns when it melts next spring.

The storm also dipped into northwest Colorado and dumped up to 18 inches of snow along the Continental Divide.

Janitor and His Dog Find Bomb in School

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) — A janitor and his dog found a live home-made bomb today in a doorway of the North Park School.

Vernon Auran, janitor of the school just north of Rockford, said he lifted the contraption and put it aside before he realized that it was an explosive.

Will Full of Surprises

Poor Little Old Lady Left \$285,000 Estate

NEW YORK (AP) — They thought Mrs. Margaret Mary Fraser was a poor little old lady, but her will was full of surprises.

She died Feb. 18, 1961, in a St. Luke's Hospital ward because they thought she couldn't afford a private room. She was in her 70s.

Dr. Louis Scarrone, believing her indigent, had treated her for three years without ever sending a bill. She was the widow of a British Royal Air Force colonel and lived alone in a midtown hotel.

A friend recalled she used to gather up leftover food at dinner parties and take it to her room.

Now, lawyer Harold Baker, executor, is distributing the estate, estimated in Surrogate's Court at \$285,000 cash plus a to take care of all the bequests.

The Sunday News, in a report on her will, says Dr. Scarrone gets \$50,000; St. Luke's gets \$10,000.

She left \$50,000 to William Diamondstein, a supermarket produce manager who was nice to her. Antoinette Bassini, one of her maids, gets \$25,000. Another maid, Rose Szabo, gets \$5,000.

Her hairdressers, Bernice Ellingsworth and Rose Pittitz, get \$1,000 each, the News reports.

A bracelet with 138 sapphires and 184 diamonds goes to a friend, Mrs. Lorna P. O'Brien.

Two society entertainers, sisters Sigfreda and Dagmar Nordstrom, were each left an 18 carat gold snake bracelet.

The News reported Baker said there is plenty of funds on hand to take care of all the bequests.



Beguled by the Age-Old sophistry of fall, lilacs are bursting into bloom in parts of Nashville, Tenn., where temperatures climbed into the 70s during the weekend. Mattie Sue Moss poses with some of the blossoms. (AP Wirephoto)

Germany, U. S. Tighten Their Military Ties

Agree on Strategy, Weapons and Other Major Questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreements tightening military links between the United States and West Germany — on strategy, weapons and production — were signed Saturday by the two nations' defense chiefs.

American Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara and German Defense Minister Kai-Uwe von Hassel initialed four documents which wrapped up the results of the meetings of the two men and their staffs.

A communique said these meetings "reflected the close and continuing German-American military relationship."

DeGaulle Problem
Beyond the general phrasing of the communique, there obviously was the fact that the intransigence of French President Charles de Gaulle and his insistence on an independent nuclear power stature for France had influence in the new and stronger bonds between Germany and the United States.

American officials obviously view de Gaulle's plan for an independent nuclear force, outside of NATO, as an incredible objective.

They have sought to show that there is no division on strategy between the United States and the European members of NATO and if division exists it is

Turn to Page 10, Col. 3

New Cabinet Formed in Iraq

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Iraq's premier, Gen. Taher Yahya, resigned Saturday and formed a new 22-man cabinet to carry out a five-point program involving the restoration of parliamentary life to Iraq, Baghdad Radio announced.

The broadcast said Yahya was designated by President Abdel Salam Arel to form his third cabinet of the year, soon after his resignation.

Most prominent absentee from Yahya's new cabinet was Brig. Rashid Musleh, former martial governor and interior minister. He was succeeded by pro-Nasser former Foreign Minister Col. Subhi Abdel Hamid.

Von Brentano, Former Foreign Minister, Dies in Germany

DARMSTADT, Germany (AP) — Former West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano died Saturday. He was 60.

He succumbed after a long ailment that had kept him out of politics since last year. His death was announced by doctors of the Alice Hospital where he had been admitted when his general condition deteriorated Thursday.

Brentano helped shape West Germany's position in world affairs for six years until 1961 when he was replaced as head of the foreign office by Gerhard Schroeder.

After that he became parliamentary leader of the ruling Christian Democratic party in the Bonn Bundestag. His active role in politics ceased in the fall of 1963 when he was stricken with a kidney ailment.

He went on the critical list last December when he suffered a circulatory collapse following throat surgery for removal of a growth and spent several more months in a hospital.

Except for two speeches in a local election campaign recently, he had avoided public appearances. Former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, 88, had been among the prominent visitors at his home.

'Operation Birthright' for Young Included in Plans Outlined After Conference

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson and two billion next year because of 22 items of day of getting health care and legislation passed in the latest bigger Social Security checks for the elderly and launching "Operation Birthright" for the young.

Turn to Page 10, Col. 7

Reds Seize Supplies in Flood Areas

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The Communist Viet Cong has turned from guerrilla war in the jungles to attacks on convoys and helicopter airlifts to seize relief supplies for 700,000 flood victims along Viet Nam's central coast. U.S. officials reported Saturday.

With the death toll in five provinces mounting to an estimated 7,000, the Viet Cong are reported hoping to seize the goods apparently for their own use, or to turn over to the flood victims for propaganda purposes.

A U.S. military advisers' compound at Quang Ngai city was attacked by Red guerrillas in search of food and ammunition Friday. No American casualties were reported in the automatic weapon and grenade attack.

Rampaging floods may have destroyed the rice crop in the central coastal region and one U.S. official said about 70,000 tons of rice would be needed until the next crop comes in.

One problem for the mercy missions is that the Communists control many of the areas awash by floods. But a U.S. official said:

"Our intention is to see that rice and other relief does not feed the Viet Cong."

Clouds, Wind, Rain In Weather Picture

Fox Cities — Cloudy and windy with occasional light rain today and tonight. High today near 50, low tonight near 42. Fresh southeasterly winds.

Appleton — Observations at 9 p.m. Saturday. Temperatures for the 12-hour period: High, 64; low, 52. Barometer: 30.10 and steady. Wind: 13-17 mph south-southwest. Precipitation: none. Skies: Partly cloudy. Temperature: 53.

Sun sets at 4:26 p.m., rises Monday at 6:51 a.m. Prominent star is Vega.

Follow Us Inside:

Dallas One Year Later

Next Sunday will mark the anniversary of that tragic moment when an assassin's bullets cut down the President of the United States on the streets of Dallas. In a superb piece of writing, Associated Press Correspondent Sid Moody revisits the survivors of tragedy. You'll want to read the article on

PAGE A-7

All-Fox Cities Team

The nine high schools in the Fox Cities have put away their bunting and pom-poms, but the feats of their grid heroes will live on. To help perpetuate these gridiron giants, the sports writers of the Post-Crescent have selected their first All-Cities Football Team. You can check up on the sports pundits by examining their selection of the 22 heroes on

PAGE D-1

They Send the Teens

Fame may be fleeting, but when our teens pick their favorites the admiration is ardent. The current crop of the teen-agers' idols is sorted for presentation—along with pin-up-able pictures—in today's edition of

FAMILY WEEKLY

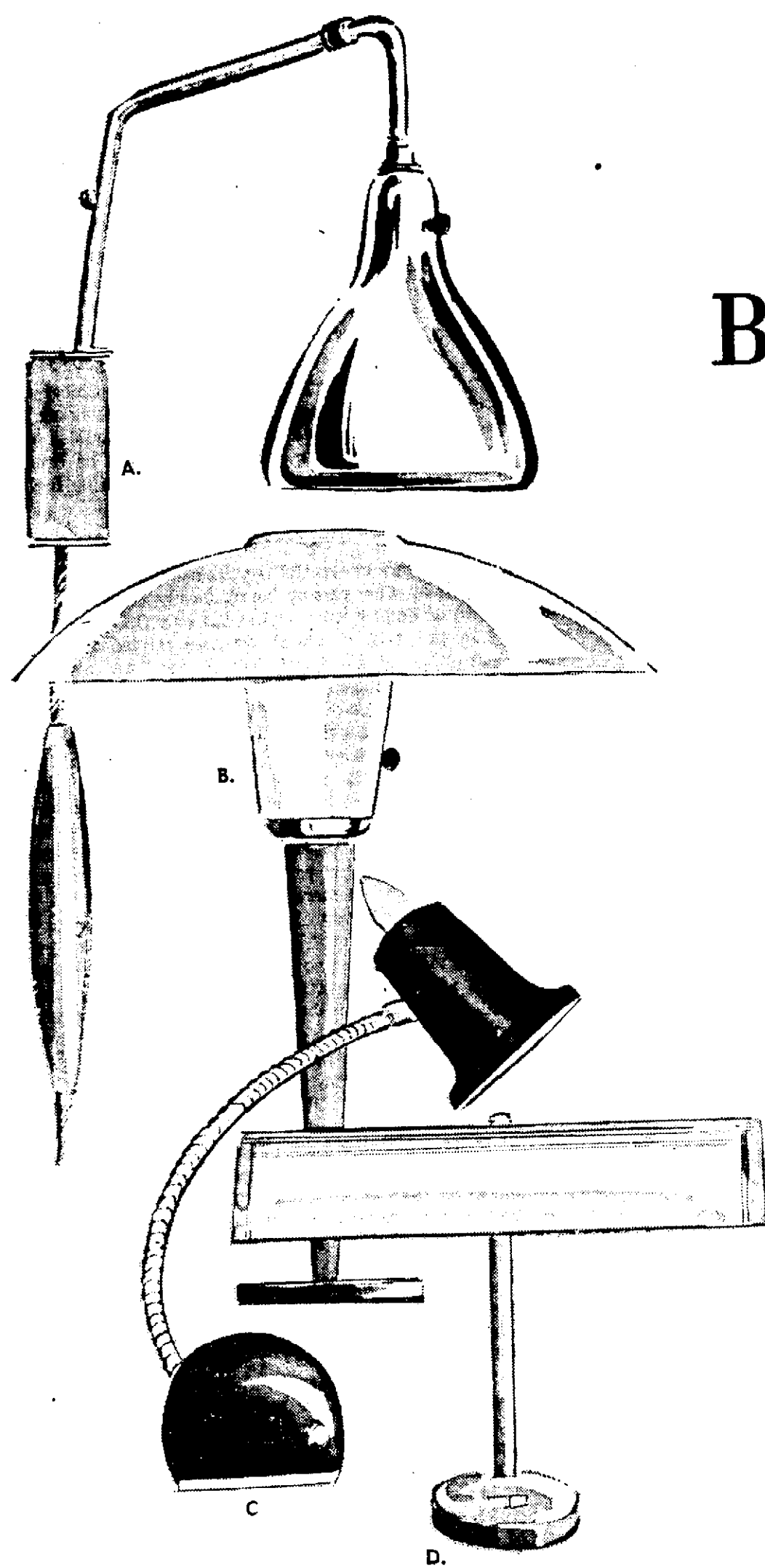
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Adjustable polished brass bell lamp
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- B. DESK LAMP**
Modern design metal desk lamp
with plastic shade, 20" tall **5⁹⁸**
- C. BULLET LAMP**
High intensity light with
flexible stem **7⁹⁸**
- D. FLUORESCENT DESK LAMP**
Flexible chrome-plated stem with 15"
metal shade in black, brown
or olive green **7⁹⁸**
- E. NOVELTY BAR LIGHT**
Black ash-tray iron stand with
white globe shade **11⁹⁸**
- F. PIANO LAMP**
17" metal piano lamp with swing arm.
In white or black
with gold trim **15⁹⁸**
- G. BOUDOIR HURRICANE LAMP**
White with gold accents; Wedgewood green
or yellow with white accents.
14 1/2" tall **5⁹⁸**

Lamps—Prange's Fifth Floor



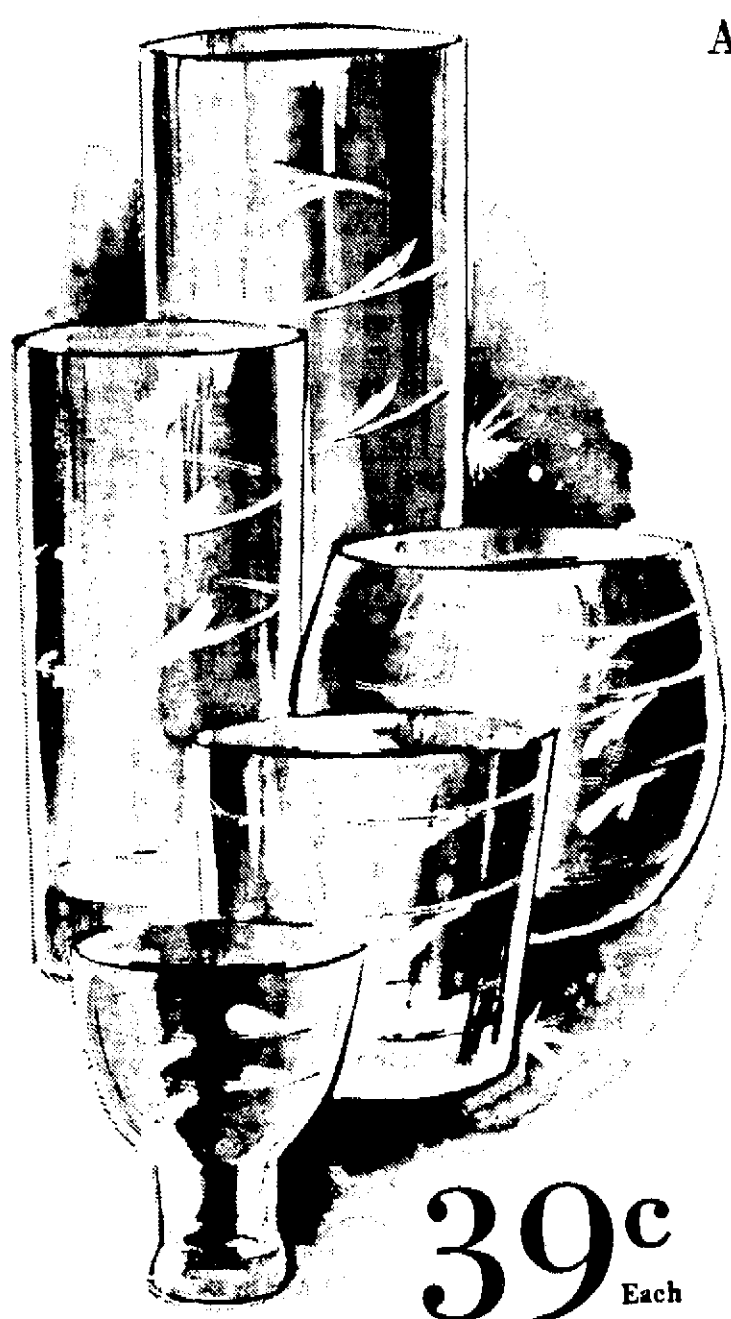
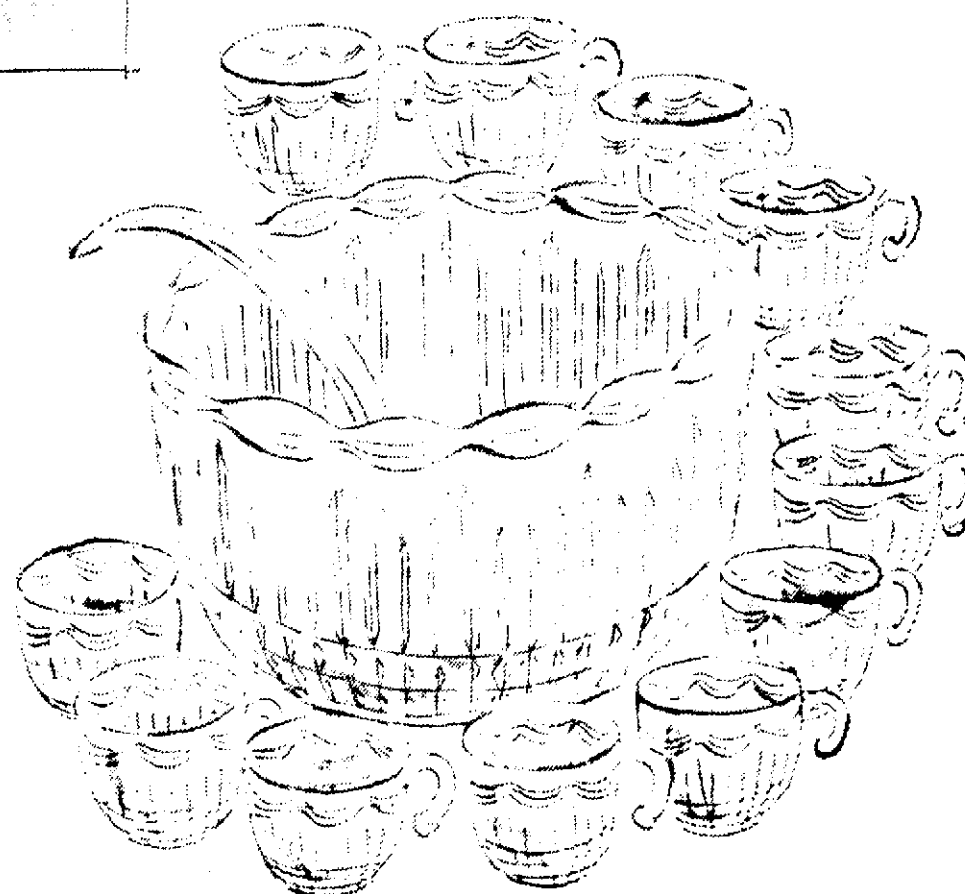
. . . and TINKLING GLASSWARE

American made glassware adds
sparkling beauty to your Thanksgiving
dinner and holiday parties

SALE! ROYAL PUNCH BOWL SET

A MUST for holiday entertaining! Early American
design in pre-cut crystal. 14-pc. set includes bowl,
12 cups and a ladle.

4⁹⁸
Complete



PLYMOUTH Cut Crystal

Handsomely styled glasses with delicately
hand-cut vine and leaf design encircling
entire glass.

- * 14 oz. Ice Tea Glass
- * 12 oz. Hi Ball Glass
- * 7 oz. Old Fashioned Glass
- * 11 oz. Roly Poly Glass
- * 4 oz. Cocktail Glass



SENTIMENTAL Hand-Cut Stemware

1⁶⁹
Ea.

Hand-made and hand-painted gold band stem-
ware . . . an exquisite crystal delight to give crown-
ing beauty to any dinner table.

- * Goblet * Cocktail * Wine
- * Sherbet-Champagne * Cordial



SALE! FLAIR

8⁹⁵
24 Pc. Set

8 HiBall, 8 Old Fashion, 8 Cocktail

Beautiful holiday glassware set features
shining silver band around tops of glasses.
Made by Queens Lusterware.

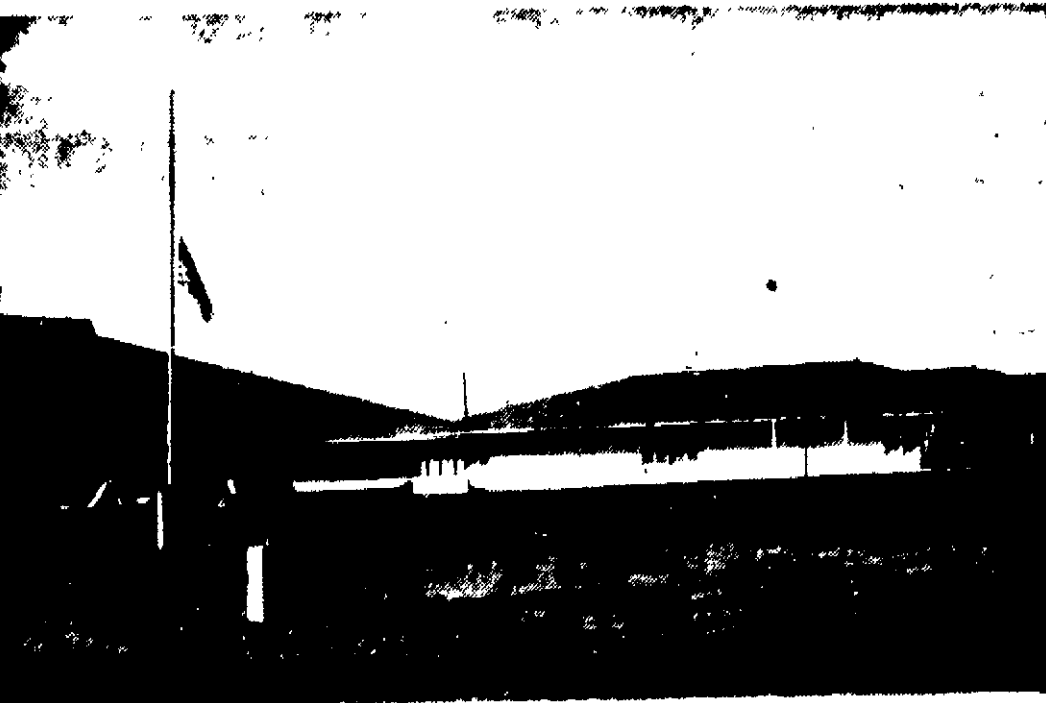


SALE! MONOGRAMMED GLASSES

4⁵⁰
Set of 8

Queen's Lusterware glasses with silver bright-
luster band and your own monogram. Choose set
of 8 sham hi-ball size or old-fashion size.

Silver, Glass & China—Prange's Fourth Floor



Designed to Blend In With the ranch-style homes in the area is the new \$700,000 Margaret K. Roberts School in Fond du Lac. Dedication of the school will be at 2 p.m. today with an open house planned for 1 to 4 p.m. The nine-acre site was purchased for \$32,000, and construction costs were \$664,000. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Fond du Lac Elementary School to Have Open House, Dedication

FOND DU LAC — Dedication of the Fond du Lac public school of the new \$700,000 Margaret K. Roberts Elementary School on the city's southeast side will be at 2 p.m. today with an open house planned for 1 to 4 p.m.

Miss Roberts, Beaver Dam, who was elementary supervisor of the new school from 1924 to 1947, is a member of the National Association of Elementary School Principals.

During her tenure and through her efforts, the school system initiated the Primary Reading Plan, an integrated plan for reading for the primary school which became nationally recognized, widely accepted and copied.

She also stressed the story of the handicapped child, instruction for the homebound, transportation for crippled children, psychological testing service, Mrs. Marian Simons, head of the public schools music department, which will sing "No Man Is an Island."

The school opened its doors this fall and has 139 children about nine acres cost \$32,000. There are two kindergarten rooms, 12 classrooms, library, audio-visual room, music room, art room and multi-purpose room.

Under the merger plan, employees would be shifted from Sheltered Workshop to Goodwill and vice versa as the work load required to provide student employment.

Beyond this, however, the plan envisions a complete service to all handicapped persons, including evaluation, training, employment and placement of the physically, mentally and emotionally handicapped.

"Best Job" George Banta III, chairman of Fox Valley Goodwill Industries, said, "We want to direct all of our energies at doing the best possible job in this community for handicapped people, regard less of their particular type of handicap or what agency is concerned. After all, it is the people of this community who are to provide the financial support for this program and we want to be certain that we are doing the best possible service for the handicapped."

John H. Mitchell, vice president and chairman of admissions of Fox Valley Sheltered Workshop expects the feeling of members of its board concerning the proposed merger when he says, "Our several organizations are doing a good job in our community for the handicapped in a limited way. In combining all our know-how our facilities and with good community backing we will much more adequately serve the mentally and physically handicapped in our Fox Cities."

This afternoon's dedication climaxes a program begun in the fall of 1961 when all the Fond du Lac elementary teachers submitted plans for an ideal school as well as dividing the playground area from the sidewalks.

The program has been endorsed by several members of his congregation. Other persons also have sent in donations.

WSU-O Tankers To Compete for Block of Cheese OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin State University swim team will compete for a unique prize Nov. 24—a 10-pound block of cheese.

In the first of what will be an annual event, the Titans and the losers to furnish the winners with a 10-pound block of cheese.

Coach Jim Davies of WSU-O commented, "I like Wisconsin cheese, and I want to sample the New York product—my boys will have to take off their water wings for this one."

Attending were students from Neenah, Kaukauna, Oshkosh and Fond du Lac. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Giving Pointers to Flute Player Sybil Strupp, Fond du Lac, is Robert Messner, Oshkosh, band director, at a band clinic Saturday in Fond du Lac High School.

'Sheba to Open Oshkosh Player Winter Season

Inge Tragi-Comedy Is Study of Alcoholic And His Aging Wife

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Community Players begin the 1964-65 season with one of its most ambitious offerings, "Come Back, Little Sheba" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Grand Theater.

William Inge's tragi-comic study of alcoholism, is the story of a man, Doc, who has lost his reason for living and his identity in alcohol, and of a wife, Lola, who has lost her youth, her beauty, and her family.

Shirley Booth won fame for her portrayal of Lola on Broadway and an academy award for the same role in the movie version of the play.

Assuming the difficult role for the Community Players Production is Joan Hickey who appeared in last year's production of "The Women" and has appeared in Riverside Players production.

Role of Doc Taking the role of Doc is John Rasmussen, a veteran Community Players performer who had leading role in "Dial M for Murder" and "Anastasia." He also directed "The Happy Time."

Others in the cast include Chris Louis, a newcomer, as Marie; Drake Siewert, another newcomer, as Turk; Robert F. Berndt, veteran of "Carousel," "Once More With Feeling," as the postman; Gloria Redlin, veteran of "Auntie Mame," "The Women," and "The Women," as Mrs. Coffman.

Bob Quast, newcomer, as the Milkman; Richard Reitz, veteran of "Auntie Mame," and "12 Angry Men," as Bruce; Douglas Kilday, a newcomer, as Ed Anderson, and John Burr, who appeared in "Don Juan in Hell," "Lute Song" and "Twelfth Night," at Hood College, Md., as Elmo Huston.

Directing the production is Tom Madison of the Oshkosh State University English department. This is his fourth Community Players directing effort.

His previous credits are "Auntie Mame," "Born Yesterday," and "The Women."

Jacqueline Quinn is producer for the play, her first effort on the production end although she appeared in the cast of "Carousel."

Other production staff members are: set designer, Terrence Oldani; stage manager, Tom MacNichol; set construction, Tom MacNichol; Terrence Oldani, Tom Wildman, Percy Keene, Harvey Ketchel, James Ringen; hand properties, Mrs. Woodward Hall, chairman; Mrs. Harold Gumz, Mrs. Dorothy Gerth, Judy Hall;

Stage properties, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Strei, Lynn Spaulding; sound effects, Lynn Spaulding; lighting, David Padgham, Gail Spaulding, Clark Lindo; wardrobe, Mrs. Beverly Dollar, Mrs. Barbara Hopper Waldo, Mrs. Nancy Malmgren;

Makeup, Mrs. Marilyn Wille, Barbara Ott, Joy Parson; program and publicity, Mrs. Charles Nevitt, Jacqueline Quinn.

Salaries for the production will be \$25 a month across the board for 1965. This increase affects 21 clerical workers and 75 on the custodial, maintenance and laundress staffs and totals \$30,581. After deducting the rural area share of this increase, the added part for the Oshkosh tax rate would be equivalent to just over 21 cents on each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

Salary Increases The board of education has in its budget \$199,862 for the salary increases granted last spring for January to June, and is asking in its budget an extra \$47,000 for the salary increases effective September through December, contracts for which will be signed in the spring.

The total school board increase for all costs as it affects the Oshkosh tax rate is \$1.65 for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

As a result of negotiations between the council and Employees Council, it was agreed policemen and firemen would continue to receive longevity increases and a \$50-a-year clothing allowance.

Also agreed upon were six paid holidays for city employees instead of the present eight. No longer will Washington's birthday and Veterans Day be paid holidays nor the afternoon of the County Fair Oshkosh Day an "informal holiday."

Kiwanian Appointments CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

relations. Kimberly's Lester Grones will be boys and girls chairman for the northeast zone.

Fond du Lac Kiwanians appointed are William I. Sanders as boys and girls district chairman and Herman Mattig as northeast zone international relations chairman.

Two Markesan Kiwanians receiving appointments are Henry E. Braun as southwest zone and finance committee chairman and Hugo A. Warren Jr. as southwest zone interclub relations and fellowship chairman.

Among those attending the training conference this weekend as new lieutenant governors are George Laird of Fond du Lac for district 8 and George Vanderloop Sr. of Little Chute for district 13.

Circuit Judge Cane will serve as toastmaster for the luncheon this noon and was a discussion panel member Saturday. Charles J. Derr, Fond du Lac, a past governor and now International Zone III chairman for membership development and the northeast zone laws and regulations

Quinn; tickets, Mrs. Harry Meyer Jr., Mrs. Woodward Hall; reservations, Mrs. Harry Meyer Jr., Mrs. Tom MacNichol, Mrs. Ray Helstrom, Mrs. Les Farrow, Mrs. Robert Lund, Mrs. Fred Steinbrecher, Mary Vetter; usher, Lourdes Key Club.

If the sets for the play have a familiar air about them, credit the ingenuity of Oldani. The staircase, the doors and lamps were all once furnishings of the Althean Hotel which is in the process of being razed. Oldani "borrowed" the items for the play before they were turned into salvage.

Oshkosh City Salary Hikes Effective April 1 CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

amount to be raised would be equivalent to \$2.30 on the tax rate for each \$1,000 of assessed valuation. By postponing the effective date to April 1, the increase in the tax rate is cut back to \$1.70.

Robert C. Mc Guire, president of H. C. Roenitz Co., Inc., shoe wholesalers, said his property also was located in what is known as the Oaklawn area which had been annexed to the city. He objected to the single-family zone for his property, saying it would prohibit any expansion on the part of his firm.

Clyde March, vice president of the Oshkosh Savings and Loan Association, raised the problems a lending firm might face regarding the non-conforming use clause of the ordinance. He referred to the clause that prohibited restoration of a building destroyed by more than 50 per cent of its current equalized valuation unless restored in conformity with the regulations of the district in which it is located.

This clause also provides that the total structural repairs or alterations in a non-conforming use shall not, during its life, exceed 50 per cent of the local equalized assessed value of the building at the time of its becoming a non-conforming use unless changed permanently to a conforming use.

March suggested that this figure should be increased to total value or at least 75 per cent.

Attorney William Crane asked that one zoning change passed by the council several weeks ago for property at Murdock and Evans Streets be continued in the new zoning ordinance. The change was accomplished after the ordinance and map were drawn.

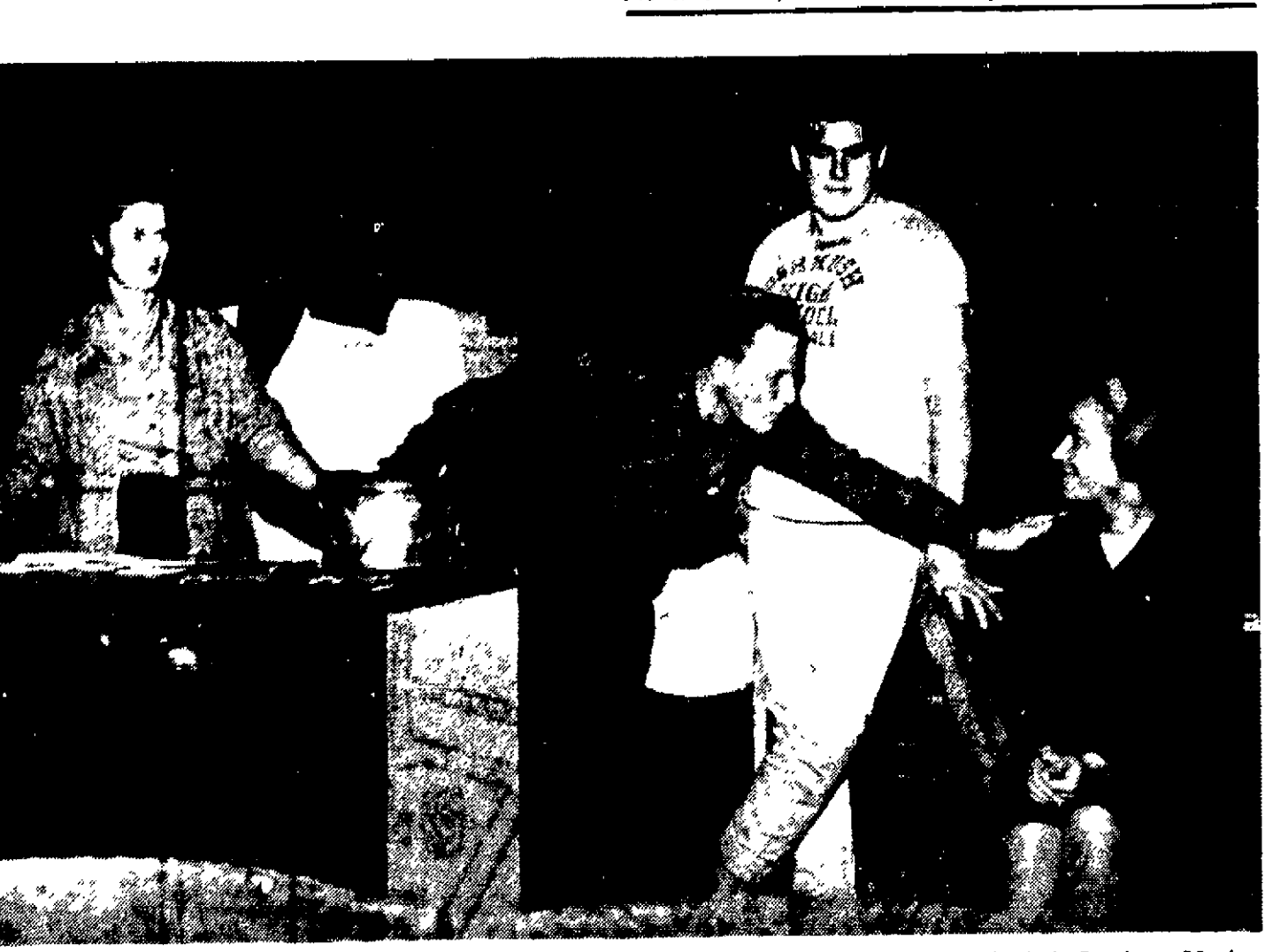
He also asked that the zoning of the Jeske Construction Co. and Madison Wrecking Co. on Bowen Street be changed from residential to industrial, which is its present classification. It is across the street from heavy industrial zoning now and this should be continued for this property, Crane urged.

Attorney James Williamson approved the planned commercial zone for the west side of Oregon Street south of W. 20th Avenue, but Gordon Carey, who lives across from this site, urged that it be continued as residential in its present zoning. He filed a petition of 34 signers who own 32 of the lots opposite that site and who objected to the rezoning.

Nutrition Research Is Topic of Talk OSHKOSH — "New Horizons in Nutrition Research" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. William Parsons Jr., Madison, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in room 162, Halsey Science Center, Wisconsin State University.

chairman, spoke at Saturday morning's session.

As the new governor designate, Williams presided at various meetings of the training conference and as a panel leader in various discussion sessions.



Principals in the Oshkosh Community Players production of "Come Back, Little Sheba" go through scene during rehearsals at the Grand Theater. From left are Joan Hickey as Lola, John Rasmussen as Doc, Drak Siewert as Turk and Chris Louis as Marie. The play will be put on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

34 Appear at Zone Hearing In Oshkosh

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

create an island in the entire east side area which now is largely single-family homes. He also expressed his objections to a commercial classification for that property.

Oak Lawn Area Attorney Robert Jansen appeared for seven property owners who have commercial enterprises in the Oaklawn area, which under the proposed ordinance would be zoned as single family. These were businesses in operation before that area was annexed to the city, and include an auto wrecking yard, a contractor and other firms.

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Fond du Lac Won't Lose All Returned Tax

Part of \$126,891 Will Come Back In School Levy

FOND DU LAC — Not all of the \$126,891 being returned by the City of Fond du Lac to the industries in the area the Supreme Court has ordered detached from the city will be lost, but a substantial part will.

Fond du Lac city council last week voted to return to those industries — International Paper Co., Kiekhafer Corp. and Ralston-Purina Co. — the \$126,891 collected in taxes during 1962 by the Coordinating Committee and 1963 when the area was annexed to the city.

The annexation, accomplished without the consent of those industries, was declared null and void by the Supreme Court last summer. The city had annexed those lands July 27, 1961.

Includes School Tax This money will be returned to the industries which then will pay to Town of Fond du Lac Falls, the tax it would have owed the town for those two years. This will include the school district tax which the town then will forward to the city.

Arnold H. Severson, director of administration and comptroller figures the net loss to the city will be \$100,936. The city has coming to it from the county \$51,091 as an adjustment in its apportionment of the state and county tax 1. paid. It also has coming to it from Town of Fond du Lac \$101,394 as the school tax adjustment for those two years.

The city has to pay the state \$48,208 in an adjustment of the state tax credit and the property owners in the annexed area the \$126,891 which it collected in those two years. There is another \$78,232 in unpaid taxes which the city will not collect, Severson said.

This leaves the net loss to the city at \$100,936, he estimated.

The city will receive back about \$10,000 for sewer charges for those two years. A contract is now being drawn for the new sanitary district being formed to serve that industrial area.

College Growth Creates Woes

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be considerably above the levels previously estimated, although the rate of growth shows wide variations.

The school at Superior, for example, will grow slowly, to a probable enrollment of about 2,300 in 1968.

But the state university at Oshkosh will swell to 11,161, instead of the previously anticipated total of about 9,000, four years hence, and at the state university at Whitewater there will be 10,787 students instead of the 8,454 earlier expected.

The Oshkosh and Whitewater projections are subject to substantial change, however, according to the fate of proposals collected in taxes during 1962 by the Coordinating Committee and 1963 when the area was annexed to the city.

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Dr. Tagatz Named to Unit of Gifted Group

OSHKOSH — Dr. Glenn E. Tagatz of Wisconsin State University - Oshkosh has been named state chairman for membership of the Association for the Gifted, a division of the Council for Exceptional Children of the National Education Association.

Dr. Tagatz joined the university staff here in 1953 as an assistant professor of educational psychology.

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Fondy Man Believes in 'Spirits'

So Firm Plans Major Expansion

BY WILLIAM C. CAREY
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

FOND DU LAC — When the lid was lifted on prohibition in 1933 and imbibing in public regained status as one of the national pastimes, a small business was born here.

And, ever since then Ervin (Erv) Fishelson, co-owner and general manager of Badger Liquor Co., has been in good "spirits".

The wholesale liquor firm is located at 11 W. Johnson St., less than a block from the N. Main Street business district.

Its warehouse and general offices are located, by somewhat of a contrast, in a two-story brick building where the old Better Farms Dairy made

ice cream and other dairy products.

Plan Expansion

Because Badger Liquor is still "suffering" growing pains after three decades, a major relocation and expansion project is about ready for the drawing boards.

Fishelson's firm — considered the second largest wholesale dispenser of hard bottled goods in the state on the basis of sales volume — has completed negotiations with the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. for a new building site.

Confirmed this past week was the report that Badger Liquor is purchasing a block

of prime industrial property on the city's near westside to construct a new warehouse and office building.

The site is where the old North Western freight terminal was located for more than 100 years on W. Division Street just east of N. Brooke Street.

"We have been thinking of relocating for quite some time," Fishelson said in acknowledging that his company was in the process of completing the transaction with the railroad.

Community Leader

"About a year from now we hope to have construction started on our new building," Fishelson added.

Fishelson, a business leader and secretary of the fire and police commission for more than a decade, said it would have been easy to obtain a site outside the city.

"But we want to stay right here in Fond du Lac, be a part of the business community and receive city services," Fishelson explained.

"The police and fire protection is worth it alone," Fishelson commented.

Fishelson said he would rather talk about "our first class departments" rather than discuss business. Both have been completely reorganized and streamlined during his tenure as a fire and police commissioner.

Small Beginning

When the business was founded in the early 1930's in a small store in another part of town, Badger Liquor Co.

In Fond du Lac

Heavy Traffic in Court, 100 Attend Beer Party

FOND DU LAC — There was an unusual amount of traffic through the Safety Building this past week and more is coming.

Within a few days, 40 to 45 beer-drinking juveniles have a date with the judge to explain their presence at a beer party here a week ago.

Police say approximately 100 teen-agers, and three adults were involved in a drinking party at an eastside home the night of Nov. 6.

"It started out to be a beer party for a small group of youths over 18 years of age but it mushroomed out of hand," Police Chief Harold Rautenberg said.

for \$1 a piece. The night of the party, neighbors complained of the noise and traffic, and police "crashed" the party.

Among those caught in the police roundup of under-age drinkers were 15, 16 and 17-year-olds.

Started Small

"It was obvious this started out to be a small affair with adult chaperones, but it backfired," Rautenberg said.

Rautenberg said the party was strictly a one-time offense and his men "nipped it in the bud to discourage any more in the future."

To Issue Warrants

Warrants for the adults—one a tavernkeeper and another a schoolteacher—are to be issued. County Judge Eugene F. McEssey will hear the cases.

After questioning teen-agers all week, police pieced together this story:

A few 18-year-olds asked their parents if they could have a beer party, chaperoned by them, at home. The parents made arrangements with the tavernkeeper to supply the refreshments. However, some of the youths who had been invited decided to sell tickets to the party.

Amateur Radio Operators to Hear of MARS

OSHKOSH—All amateur radio operators in the central Wisconsin area are invited to attend a special meeting on the U. S. Navy's Military Amateur Radio Service (MARS) program at 8 p.m. Monday in the Winnebago county court house lounge.

Speakers for the program will be B. W. Tandy, Verona, Wisconsin area coordinator for the MARS program, H. C. Arndt, Oak Creek, assistant area coordinator, and W. F. Klopp, Port Washington, alternate net control station operator for C. W. net.

The purpose of the MARS program is to handle traffic in and out of the area to military personnel throughout the world. The program has been successful in southern Wisconsin but is new to the central Wisconsin area.

The meeting has been arranged by Wayne G. Engler, RM2, U.S.N.

Industrial Session Set in Fond du Lac

FOND DU LAC — Third meeting of the Committee for Industrial and Commercial Development has been set for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, according to City Clerk Gordon A. Wendt, committee secretary.

The committee of 32 persons representing a cross-section of the community was named by City Manager Robert H. Manus and confirmed by the city council which authorized the committee.

Charles Ludden, president and treasurer of Wisconsin Lumber Co., is chairman.

Clotheslines, Bird Baths Illegal Under Proposed Ordinance?

OSHKOSH — Backyard clotheslines and ornamental bird baths may become illegal under terms of the zoning ordinance as now proposed.

The definition for a yard under the proposed ordinance is "an open space, other than a court, on a lot, unoccupied and unobstructed from the ground upward, except trees, plantings and eaves, sills, belt courses, cornices and other ornamental features projecting not more than 24 inches."

Clothes poles from which clotheslines may be suspended usually stick up more than two feet from the ground. The same is true of bird baths.

This is one of various objections to the proposed zoning ordinance which Oshkosh members of the Winnebago County Bar Association plan to review with the Common Council.

As one council member expressed it, "I understand they have 10 pages of suggested changes."

Winneconne Meeting Set for Monday on 4-H Livestock Project

OSHKOSH—A general meeting for 4-H members and leaders interested in the livestock project has been set for 8 p.m. Monday at the Winneconne Village Hall to discuss progress of this project on a county basis and a proposed special marketing program.

Junior Leaders Association is sponsoring a county-wide roller skating party for 4-H members at the Fox Valley Skating Rink near Neenah at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Meetings scheduled this week include the Foxy Foxettes which will have a local club achievement program at the H. B. Patch School at Omro at 7 p.m. Thursday, Mears Club which will have a similar program at 8 p.m. Thursday at Sunset School near Oshkosh and Happy Hearts Club which will have its achievement and parents night program at 8 p.m. Friday at the James Hallinan home, Town of Menasha.

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WSU-O Composer's Work to be Featured

OSHKOSH — Premier performance of "Sinfonia Sine Nomine" by Dr. Roger P. Dennis, chairman of the music department of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will feature the university orchestra's fall concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Little Theater of the campus school. There is no admission charge.

The university symphony orchestra will open the program with the "Overture to Iphigenia in Aulis" by C. W. Gluck. It will conclude the concert with Schumann's "Symphony No. 3 in E-flat Major, Opus 97." Prof. David J. Zeff will conduct the symphony in these two selections.

Dr. Dennis will be guest conductor for his own composition. A graduate of St. Norbert College, he came to Oshkosh in 1952 as chairman of the music department after receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

He is presently completing a "Scherzo for Band" as well as a song cycle based on the Psalms. His other works are a "Piano Sonata" performed in Cleveland in 1949, a "Brass Quintet" performed in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1956, "Andante for Orchestra" performed by the Oshkosh Civic Symphony in 1957, "Passacaglia for String Quartet" performed in 1962 and "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which has been performed in Victoria, B.C., Stuttgart, Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany, London and Paris.

Dr. Dennis "Sinfonia Sine Nomine" is in the traditional four movement form of the symphony and the complement of the full symphony is employed. In general, there are no over-emphases on startling music sounds or on extra-curricular percussive effects, Prof. Zeff said. Instead, a balance is maintained between lyrical and percussive effects.

Clarity of texture was foremost in the composer's mind. Cyclical treatment is used throughout with the main subject of the first movement acting as germinal theme of the entire work. All traditional contrapuntal devices are employed in this work with melodic lines highly integrated, the orchestra conductor pointed out.

Symphony Members

University symphony members from Oshkosh are Diane Lehner, Mary Maxwell, Ellnor Porter, Sharon Wollangk and Ingeweldezeff, violins; Donald Fouse, John Koch and Janet Rand, cellos; John Christiansen, Lloyd Hasche and James Pingry, basses; Susan Ott, flute; Alvin Curtis and Susan Spalding, oboes; Marilyn Rothe, clarinet; Willis Buettner, bassoon; Sharon Juedes, horn; Virginia Juedes, trumpet, and John Christiansen, tuba.

Appleton students in the orchestra include Patricia Jacob, violin, Katherine Howell, cello; and Richard Johnson; trumpet; Maxine Averbek of Fond du Lac is in the violin section, Carol Wentzel of Winneconne plays flute, Mary Eisenreich of Seymour and Geraldine Race of Fond du Lac are clarinetists. Rosemary Hendricks of Freedom plays bassoon, James Salam of New London is a trombonist and Judith Drucks of Menasha and Kim Stoffel of New London are the percussionists.

had customers in a five-county area.

As the firm grew it moved five times, winding up at its present location.

"We thought this would be it," Fishelson said, "but now we serve more than 15 counties and we're aching for more space."

Fishelson and his partner, Dave Sadoff, plan to sell the present building once the proposed new facility is built.

However, Fishelson is first to confess he doesn't relish the idea of a wholesale moving project.

"We've moved five times already and I hope the next is the last," he sighed. "You know, it can be a lot of work."

In scanning mountainous rows of brand name bottled goods, however, one couldn't help but be a bit envious.

Council to Act on Oshkosh Budget During Week

OSHKOSH — Adoption of the 1965 budget for the City of Oshkosh and the Oshkosh area public schools has been set for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday when the council holds its regular session.

City officials already have cut \$2 from the proposed tax rate increase and are hopeful of cutting it another dollar to reduce the tax rate to someplace near \$45.

One factor which may prevent that much a cut would be whether to include in the budget any interest for a major school building program. The board of education has suggested a \$2.6 million program which would include a new junior high school and additions to the Franklin Elementary School and Webster Stanley Junior High School as becoming projects which must be undertaken soon.

ductor for his own composition. A graduate of St. Norbert College, he came to Oshkosh in 1952 as chairman of the music department after receiving his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Michigan State University.

He is presently completing a "Scherzo for Band" as well as a song cycle based on the Psalms. His other works are a "Piano Sonata" performed in Cleveland in 1949, a "Brass Quintet" performed in Ann Arbor, Mich., in 1956, "Andante for Orchestra" performed by the Oshkosh Civic Symphony in 1957, "Passacaglia for String Quartet" performed in 1962 and "Concerto for Puppets and Orchestra" which has been performed in Victoria, B.C., Stuttgart, Hamburg and Frankfurt in Germany, London and Paris.

Dr. Dennis "Sinfonia Sine Nomine" is in the traditional four movement form of the symphony and the complement of the full symphony is employed. In general, there are no over-emphases on startling music sounds or on extra-curricular percussive effects, Prof. Zeff said. Instead, a balance is maintained between lyrical and percussive effects.

Clarity of texture was foremost in the composer's mind. Cyclical treatment is used throughout with the main subject of the first movement acting as germinal theme of the entire work. All traditional contrapuntal devices are employed in this work with melodic lines highly integrated, the orchestra conductor pointed out.

Symphony Members

University symphony members from Oshkosh are Diane Lehner, Mary Maxwell, Ellnor Porter, Sharon Wollangk and Ingeweldezeff, violins; Donald Fouse, John Koch and Janet Rand, cellos; John Christiansen, Lloyd Hasche and James Pingry, basses; Susan Ott, flute; Alvin Curtis and Susan Spalding, oboes; Marilyn Rothe, clarinet; Willis Buettner, bassoon; Sharon Juedes, horn; Virginia Juedes, trumpet, and John Christiansen, tuba.

Appleton students in the orchestra include Patricia Jacob, violin, Katherine Howell, cello; and Richard Johnson; trumpet; Maxine Averbek of Fond du Lac is in the violin section, Carol Wentzel of Winneconne plays flute, Mary Eisenreich of Seymour and Geraldine Race of Fond du Lac are clarinetists. Rosemary Hendricks of Freedom plays bassoon, James Salam of New London is a trombonist and Judith Drucks of Menasha and Kim Stoffel of New London are the percussionists.



Featured in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's orchestra concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the University's Little Theater will be an original composition by Dr. Roger P. Dennis, head of the university music department, seated at the piano. He is shown with Prof. David J. Zeff, conductor of the orchestra, right. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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The Rubber Tree Plant at Polk Library got a scrubbing from Alethean sorority pledges during Hell Week. Wielding the water, above, are Jenni Minster, Waupun; Yvonne Gneiser, Fond du Lac; Jane Strouf, Manitowoc, and Mary Rettler, Shawano. (Post-Crescent Photos)

'Hell Week' Puts Pledges to Work

OSHKOSH — To a pledge, Hell Week at Wisconsin State University can be compared to a frosh's first day on campus, a blind date and life's most embarrassing moment — all rolled into one. Last week 63 girls pledged to the five sororities participated in Hell Week activities.

Today they will be rewarded for their red faces and hard work when initiation dinners are held.

Pledge Dinners

Members of Kappa Gamma and Phoenix sororities will hold their dinners at 7 p.m. at the Town House, while Gamma Sigma pledges will be honored guests at the sorority dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Hesser's Supper Club.

The things dreamed up for Lambda Chi pledges by their "Big Sisters" included the order to get a t-shirt and have it signed by the basketball players; obtain the signatures of the 'actives'; wash dishes at the fraternity houses and polish the shoes of fraternity members. The 18 pledges also held a car-wash and sold candy to help the sorority.

Among Lambda Chi pledges are Nancy Durant, Donna Fisch and Pat Schroeder, Oshkosh; Chris Brunel, Fond du Lac and Sharon Beckley and Sue McKenny, Appleton.

Service Projects

Alethean and Kappa Gamma sororities each admitted 17 new members, who had to do a number of tasks for the

campus and the community. Some Alethean pledges had to polish the rubber tree plant at the Polk Library at the University and Kappa Gamma hopefuls were sent to the different state universities and told to "bring back a sweat-shirt from a Greek organization."

Joining Alethean are Leni Wright, Oshkosh; Mary Flood and Yvonne Gneiser, Fond du Lac, and Mary Rettler, Shawano.

Kappa Gamma pledges are Jane Cowen, Bonnie McLaren and Judi Wyrembeck, Oshkosh; Pam Zuehlke, Fond du Lac; Sherry Komp, Appleton, and Julie Ott, New London.

Scrubbed Lions

The lions in front of the Oshkosh Public Library were scrubbed, thanks to the efforts of Gamma Sigma pledges. The girls also collected pennies for the sorority's "Pennies for Progress" project for Winnebago State Hospital. New pledges are Phyllis Tabalske, Marilyn Schneider, Carol Brown, Sue Seckar, Rosemary Williams and Margie Robb, all of Oshkosh; Bonnie Broehm, Winneconne, and Judy Whitmarsh, Omro.

Phoenix pledges Mary Carroll, Oshkosh, and Margo Melchert, Seymour, were put to work scrubbing in front of Polk Library. The girls also had to take surveys, obtain signatures and dress as a clown and gypsy fortune teller — plus carry the traditional "goodie bags."



Phoenix Sorority Pledges had a big job and small tools for their task of washing and brushing the Library entrance wall and statue. Working hard, above, are Margo Melchert, Seymour, and Mary Carroll, Oshkosh. Initiation dinners are planned for all sorority pledges this evening.

California Home of Newlyweds

OSHKOSH — St. Mary Catholic Church was the setting for the wedding of Miss Patricia Ann O'Brien and Jerry DeWayne Dunning, Porterville, Calif., at 11:30 a.m. Saturday. The Rev. Robert Vanderloo officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. John Michael O'Brien, 735 Monroe St., are the bride's parents. The bride



Kuchi Photo
Mrs. J. D. Dunning

groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huston Dunning, Porterville.

Miss Catherine Jean O'Brien served as her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. James John Kujawa and Miss Jean Marie McDonald.

Daniel Michael O'Brien served as best man for John Joseph O'Brien who served by proxy. Groomsmen were James John Kujawa and Norman Charles Lutz. Ushering duties were fulfilled by Jerry Schrader.

A reception was held at the 20th Century Club.

Mrs. Dunning attended Wisconsin State University, Oshkosh, and the Oshkosh Business School. She has been employed as a secretary. Mr. Dunning served three years in

Resale Event Planned by Faculty Dames

OSHKOSH — The Faculty Dames of Wisconsin State University will hold a resale of children's clothing and toys at the Campus School Cafeteria, Dec. 5. Mrs. Donald Zahalka and Mrs. Richard Sommerfeld are co-chairmen for the sale, which is for members only.

The Dames held "get acquainted buffets" Wednesday evening. Groups of five and six couples met in 20 homes to share informal potluck dinners. Husbands of members were guests.

Co-chairmen for the arrangements were Mrs. James Hillestad and Mrs. Raymond Ramsden.

Tell Topic for AAUW Meeting

OSHKOSH — "The American Family on the Move" will be the program topic at the meeting of the Oshkosh Branch of the American Association of University Women Nov. 24. Co-chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Richard N. Gregg and Miss Nadine Nelson.

Hostess chairman is Mrs. James L. Nerenhausen. Her committee members are Mrs. J. Q. Ames, Mrs. Jarvis E. Bush, Mrs. A. Frank Gerstenrecker, Mrs. Paul M. Kovalske, Mrs. Joseph B. Laune, Mrs. Donald G. MacDonald, Mrs. Daniel J. Patton, Miss Eleanor Patchett, Mrs. Stephen J. Salm and Mrs. Wayne W. Wallace.

Miss Wilcox Feted At Farewell Party

OSHKOSH — Miss Elodamae Wilcox, deputy registrar in probate at the Winnebago County Court House, was honored at a farewell dinner party by her associates at the Sares Supper Club Thursday evening. She will be leaving at the end of the month for Texas where she will be married to Roger Volkman (who is in the Army).

The Army at Fort Eustis, Va. He will attend Porterville Junior College.

The couple will honeymoon in New Mexico and live in Los Angeles, Calif.



Preparing for Their Thursday evening style show at Reeve Memorial Union are members of the Associated Women Students of Wisconsin State University. Miss Susan Christiansen is model chairman; Miss Mary Loomis, general chairman, and Miss Fay Dobbe, a model. The program, 'Moments to Remember', will begin at 8 p.m. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Women Students Plan Thursday Style Show

OSHKOSH — Associated Women Students of Wisconsin State University will hold a style show at 8 p.m. Thursday in Reeve Memorial Union. Theme of the program will be "Moments to Remember," as the audience "looks" through a scrapbook of a coed's college years, complete with surprise ending.

Yvonne Fritz, Miss Oshkosh; Mary Jo Scharf, Miss Fond du Lac of 1964; Kleone Klein; Joanne Schmiede, Kathy Carlson; Sandy Flentje and entertainment will be provided by Ann Foley.

Mary Loomis is general chairman of the show, assisted by committee heads Cathy Grimm, programs; Pam Holms, Barbara Shimomura and Betty Berger, scenery; Susan Christenson, models; Marion Pisarek and Alice Newenfeld, narration, and Hilda's. The narrator will Judy Meikle, publicity.



Members of the E-Klu-Ta Unit of the Winnebago Council of Camp Fire Girls, Inc., sixth graders at Longfellow School, Oshkosh, presented a flag to the Oshkosh Public Library Monday afternoon. Making the presentation to Mrs. Carl Steiger, president of the library board, are Gail Hickey, Barbara Holzer, Pamela Patterson and Mrs. Kenneth Patterson. The flag had flown over the Capitol at Washington, D. C. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Oshkosh Women's News

Dr. Duvall Speaker

Family in Society Program Scheduled

OSHKOSH — Dr. Evelyn Millis Duvall, author of many textbooks and reference books on family matters, will speak on "The Family in a Changing Society" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Oshkosh High School-Civic Auditorium.

Dr. Duvall is a consultant on adolescents for the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, chairman of the International Liaison Committee of the National Council of Family Relations, and the only woman from the Western hemisphere on the General Council of the International Union of Family Organizations, with headquarters in Paris, France.

She and her husband, Sylvanus M. Duvall, professor of so-

cial science and religion at George Williams College, Chicago, have conducted family life workshops and conferences all over the world.

Published Works

Among Dr. Duvall's books are "Family Living," "Love and the Facts of Life" and "In-Laws, Pro and Con." She collaborated with her daughter, Joy, in writing "The Art of Dating" and with her husband wrote "Sense and Nonsense About Sex" and "Sex Ways-In Fact and Faith."

Dr. Duvall's appearance is sponsored by the Oshkosh High School Association, a group of parents, teachers and students. Tickets will be available at the door.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Arleen Rose Vaillancourt, 524 Grand St., at a 10 a.m. ceremony Saturday at the home of Judge Herbert Mueller, Menasha.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Linus Miller, Beaver Dam. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Johnson, Gillett.

Mrs. Clara Kortbein served as matron of honor. Best man's duties were performed by George Pokorny, Green Bay.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the Eagles Hall.

The couple will reside at 524 Grand St., when they return from wedding trip.

The bridegroom is employed at Western Lime and Cement Co., Green Bay.

Set Pie Contest

OSHKOSH — A county-wide apple pie contest, part of a statewide promotional program of the Wisconsin Apple Institute, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Winnebago County Court House.

as seen in THE NEW YORKER

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Oshkosh Sports News

Several Freshmen Please Bob White

Titans' Proposed Cage Opener Against Carroll Postponed

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh basketball Coach Bob White, in his first year at the reins, has had two weeks of practice in which to evaluate his 1964-65 squad and he feels the team has potential.

White was saddened to hear, however, that the first game of the season, slated against Carroll College of Waukesha Nov. 28, had to be postponed due to a NCAA ruling that member schools cannot play until after Dec. 1. Carroll belongs to the NCAA. White is now trying to schedule another opponent for the Nov. 28 slot, possibly Winona State of Minnesota.

Several outstanding freshman prospects have pleased White so far, including former Oshkosh High star, Bob Wegener, a 6-6 frontliner. Wegener has shown signs of potential, according to White.

Other prospects among fresh-

Phi Sigs Stay Unbeaten in WSU-O League

Ties in South North, as Volleyball Play Nears Finish

OSHKOSH — With just one night to go, only one team remains unbeaten in the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Intramural Volleyball League — Phi Sigs in the Eastern League.

Phi Sigs are 6-0, while the Chiefs and Insurgents are tied for the top spot in the Southern loop and Talbot Playboys, Flingers and No-Names are deadlocked for the top in the Northern circuit. The co-leaders in the latter two leagues have 5-1 marks.

Last week's scores: Phi Sigs over the Animals, 4-15, 15-4, 15-3; Talbot Playboys over Unknowns by forfeit; Insurgents over the Chiefs, 16-14, 15-13, 15-9 (the first loss for the Chiefs in two years); Operatoas over Manchester Packers, 15-0, 15-3; Blimp's Boys over Hodags, 15-11, 15-13; Jabolies over First Floor Clemans, 15-3, 15-3; the Romans over Ryan Punks, 15-12, 15-12; Flingers over Bifs, 16-14, 15-10; the Boozers over Zwahili Net Benders, 14-16, 15-8, 15-9; Setters over Delta Sigs, 15-12, 15-3; No-Names over Clemans Cats, 15-13, 15-5;

Operators over the Animals, 15-7, 9-15, 15-9; Flingers over Hodags, 15-10, 15-1; Jabolies over the Boozers, 17-15, 21-19; Phi Sigs over the Romans, 15-11, 15-4; Talbot Playboys over Bifs, 15-8, 4-15, 16-14; the Chiefs over Zwahili Net Benders, 15-9, 14-16, 15-13; Setters over Manchester Packers on a forfeit; Blimp's Boys over Clemans Cats on a forfeit; First Floor Clemans over House of Hancock on a forfeit; Ryan Runtis over Delta Sigs, 15-9, 15-6; No-Names over Unknowns on a forfeit, and Insurgents over House of Hancock on a forfeit.

Indians Eye Cage Opener

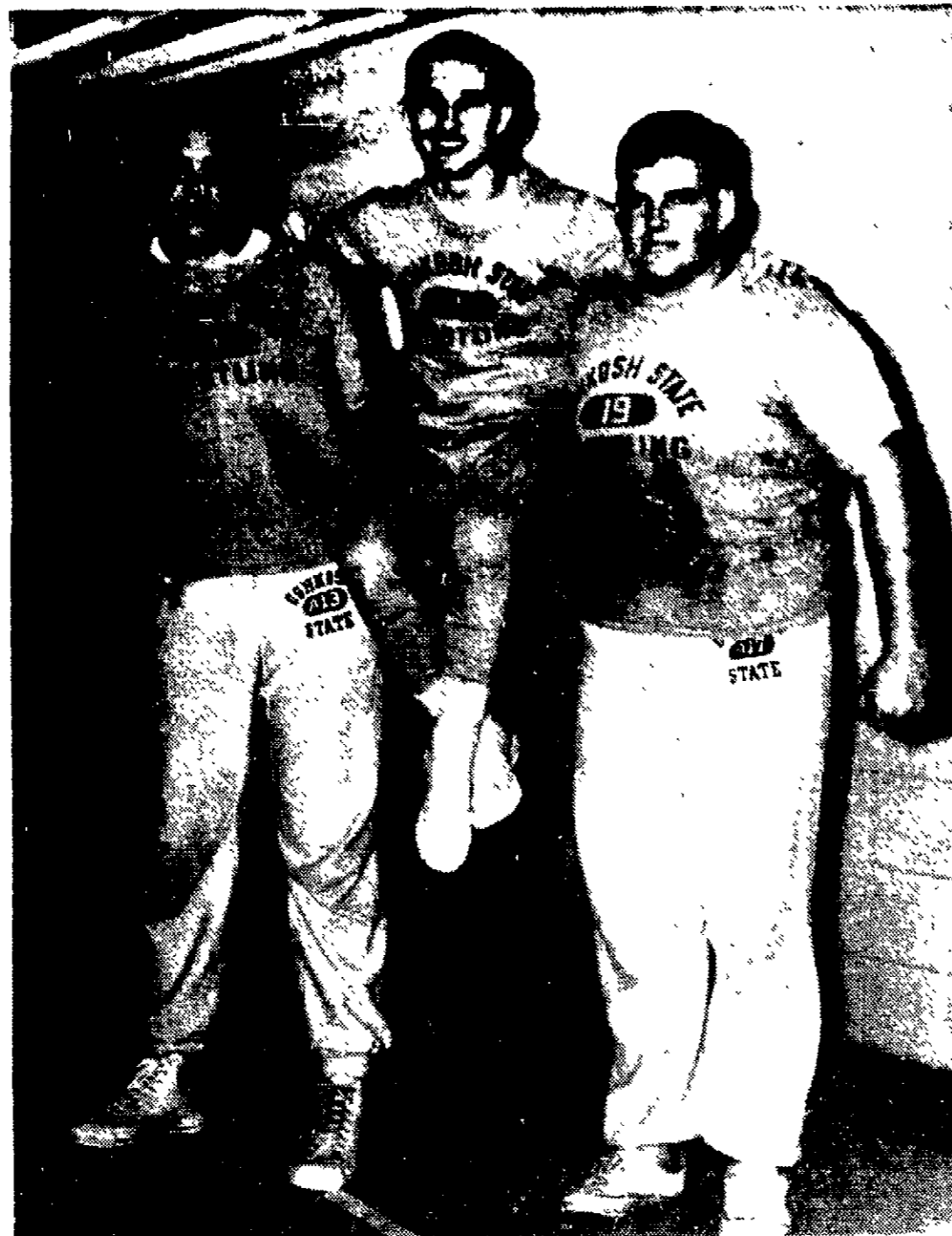
Veterans on Squad Bruce Erickson, Mike Malone Lone

OSHKOSH — Coach Don Erickson's 1964-65 Oshkosh High School basketball team is rounding into shape for its Fox River Conference opener Friday night at Sheboygan South.

Erickson is currently working with a squad of 19 and will make the final cut (to 12 or 13) Monday.

The Indians, who accumulated an overall 11-7 mark last season, lost the entire front line, Myles Strasser, Bob Wegener and Greg Wood, through the graduation portals.

Thus, the big problem is the lack of experience in the front line. Top prospects for starting berths up front include Greg Seibold (6-3), Bruce Weber (6-



The Tall and the Short of it—and in this case the large and the little—is shown at a practice session of the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Wrestling team. Joe Semrad, center, conference champion in the 115-pound class for two years, is supported by Ed Wetzel, left, and John Jenkins, both heavyweights weighing around 290 pounds. The Titans open the season Dec. 5 with the Titan tourney at Oshkosh's Albee Hall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Sports Safari

Basketball Season Brings Seating Problem for WSU-O Athletic Head

BY TIGER BROOKS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

How many times does 5,300 go into 2,200? Unfortunately, it doesn't, and this is the problem confronting athletic officials at Wisconsin State University as the basketball season approaches.

Cozy, little Albee Hall gym, site of the Titans' basketball games, has a seating capacity of 2,200. This was fine before the campus population explosion but now not even half the student body can squeeze into its confines to boost the Titans.

And "squeeze" into it they do. Every time we get uncomfortably seated in the Albee Hall bleachers we can't help wondering if a new college fad is in the making—instead of squashing into phone booths or Volkswagen wagons try getting as many fans as possible in the Oshkosh State gym.

More Acute

The problem is more acute when you add Oshkosh people outside of the University who like to attend the games and fans of visiting teams who travel down for the contests.

Bob Kolf, Athletic Director at WSU-O, has announced that the Athletic Committee will meet Tuesday "in an attempt to arrive at a solution to the basketball seating problem." According to Kolf, "The only solution seems to be that the student body will have to be staggered alphabetically."

Regardless of the committee's final decision, there's bound to be grumbles from within.

A new physical education plant is in the offing for the University but, in the meantime, the problem of seating will continue to be a big headache. We don't envy the Athletic Department in trying to iron this thing out.

A WSU-O opponent, St. Norbert College, has a similar problem but on a much smaller scale. Van Dyke gym seats 1,200 and the SNC enrollment exceeds that. In addition, the Knights' basketball court leaves much to be desired. Part of the St. Norbert problem was solved by moving five 1964-65 home games to the Brown County Veterans Memorial Arena, with a seating capacity of 5,500 for basketball.

THE BANQUET CIRCUIT . . . Oshkosh High School's number one ranked Indians and the OHS cross-country team will be feasted at a banquet Tuesday night. Ray Scott, former "Voice of the Packers" on telecasts, will be the guest speaker . . . A recognition dinner for the Indians' grid team will be held at the Masonic Temple, Dec. 7. Head coach at the University of Wisconsin, Milt Bruhn, will handle the speaking chores for that one . . . Green Bay Packer guard, Jerry Kramer, currently on the inactive list, will be the featured speaker at a Titan Booster Club dinner Nov. 24 at the Reeve Union. Tickets are on sale for \$2.95.

SUPPLY AND DEMAND — After the Packer-Lion game last

Basketball Program Set For Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A total of 28 teams in four leagues have been listed for the 1964-65 recreation municipal basketball program in Oshkosh.

The top league, the AAA, will have six teams — My Brother's Place, Noffke Lumber Company, Haberkorn's Bar, B and B Tap (defending champion) Coe Drug Company and First English Lutheran Church.

In the AA, the eight listed teams are: Kiekhaefer, Black Cat Chimney Builders, Hollow Log, Magnet, Oti, First National Bank, Rohner's and Nick's Standard.

The Tuesday Recreation League will feature six teams: Three Oaks, Copp's Food Store, Trinity Lutheran Church, The Rail, Badger Olds and Mutual of Omaha.

The Thursday Commercial

Ralph Kjornes Wins WSU-O Tennis Title

OSHKOSH — Ralph Kjornes, a sophomore from Mayville, won the first annual Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Fall Tennis Tournament last week by defeating Bob Witt, a junior from Shawano, 6-1, 6-1, in the finals.

Kjornes had beaten Bob Krause, Neenah, 5-7, 6-0, 6-0, in the semi-finals, while Witt qualified for the title match by besting Dick Diedrich, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, in his semi bout.

Other outstanding players in the tourney, according to WSU-O tennis Coach James Davies, were Bob Beattie, Menasha; Tom Yelich, Waupun; Ken Peterson, Neenah; and Glen Kjornes, Mayville.

All matches were played at various Oshkosh city parks.

Seeks Third Title in Row

Ripon's Cage Team To Have 6 Lettermen

RIPON — Ripon College will go after its third straight Midwest Conference basketball championship with a nucleus of six lettermen back from a team that compiled a 19-3 record last season, best in Ripon history.

The lettermen returning are Willie Alexander, senior from Racine; Doug Ankerson, junior from Neenah; Tom Fischer, senior from Frederic; Jim Cahoon, senior from Watertown (one of the team's all-time leading scorers); Dick Bennett, senior from Clintonville; and Doug Bradley, junior from Ripon.

Oshkosh's Roger Beck is one of the sophomores coach Kermit (Doc) Weiske lists as "promising." Another promising prospect is sophomore Dick Kuehl, Neenah.

Cahoon, Bennett, Bradley and Kuehl played on the football

3, Jim Englund (6-1), Rich Fuhs (6-0) and Jim Buehner (6-1).

The Indians are blest with the return of Bruce Erickson, 5-8 junior, and Mike Malone, 5-9 senior, the starting guards on the '63-64 quintet. Malone and Erickson are the lone lettermen on the squad.

Seibold, Weber, Buehner and Fuhs saw limited action in reserve roles last season. Others counted on for bench strength include Gary Scheuerman, Mark Spanbauer and Dick Voelke.

The remainder of the squad consists of George Dahl, Bob Magnusen, Bart Steinert, Bill Oaks, Scott Schermetzler, Dick Wara and Jeff Zriny. Oaks is currently sidelined with a fractured hand.

Semrad Heads WSU-O Mat Lettermen

4 Other Veterans Back; Campaign Opens Dec. 5

OSHKOSH — Heading the list of returning lettermen for the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh wrestling team this season is Joe Semrad, two-time Wisconsin State University Conference champion in the 115-pound class.

Semrad has not lost a match since his first bout defeat as a freshman, and with him lays most of Coach Ed Brown's hopes.

In addition to Semrad, a junior, the Titans will have four other lettermen back, including Charles Patten, 123, Spring Lake Park, Minn.; Ken Thompson, 157, Milwaukee; Carl Olson, 157, Minneapolis, and Warren Murphy, 157, Oconto.

Boistering Semrad, of West Allis, and the other lettermen, will be newcomers Richard Kohlhoff, 147, a junior from Whitefish Bay, and sophomore Ken Puser, 191, Brillion.

Freshman prospects who have pleased Brown so far include Tom Beam, 123, Sturgeon Bay; Jerry Krueger, 137, B. & L.; Leo VandeHei, 147, Pulaski; Dale Kretz, 137, Antigio; Glen Zickert, 130, Waupun; Bob Rysewyk, 137 or 147, Coleman; Jim Huber, 147, Milwaukee; Dick Habighorst, 130, Bonduel; Bob Clifflin, 167, Menominee Falls; Ken Lacount, 177, Peshigo, and Jack Roller, 177, Wisconsin Rapids.

Rysewyk was the state high school champion in the 138-pound class last season and Huber had the same title in 1963. Zickert was second in the state at 120 pounds last season.

Two other new wrestlers have given Brown his first heavyweights since taking over as coach. John Jenkins, Rhineland, who was fourth in the state high school meet last season, and Ed Wetzel, Menominee Falls, are the additions. Both weigh about 290.

The schedule:

Dec. 5 — Titan Tourney at Oshkosh (Eau Claire, Ripon, Central Michigan and WSU-O).

Dec. 11 — At McAllister College, St. Paul, Minn.

Dec. 12 — At River Falls.

Dec. 16 — Milwaukee Institute of Technology.

Jan. 8 — Stout.

Jan. 9 — At Michigan Tech.

Jan. 30 — Lawrence.

Feb. 12 — At Stevens Point.

Feb. 17 — At Whitewater.

Feb. 26-27 — State Meet at Platteville.

March 6 — At Platteville.

March 11-13 — NAIA Tourney, Terre Haute, Ind.

Russ Young, Titan Mentor, Completes Successful Season

WSU-O Gridders Log 5-4 Slate; Coach Eyes Improvement in '65

BY DAVID F. WAGNER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — The 1963 football season was frustrating for Russ Young. A man who had never experienced a losing season as head grid coach until that time, Young's then Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh gridders failed to win a game, lost five and tied two.

In 1964, a wholesale recruiting program, done without the tantalizing scholarships some schools offer, gave the Titans, now playing as a university, an overall mark of 5-4 and a Wisconsin State University Conference record of 3-4; and three of the losses were by a total of six points.

Young used 28 freshmen on his squad of 44. He only had four seniors on the team, seven juniors and five sophomores. Com-



Russ Young

all and 4-2 in league action. Young attribute WSU-O's climb up the ladder this year mainly to his squad's attitude. He said he picked up some players who came from high schools with winning records; the men were used to winning and had the proper outlook on the game. He noted that when the Titans finally broke the losing string, which dated to 1961, the enthusiasm increased to the point where players were sorry to see the campaign end. A general feeling among players who will return next year that 1965 will be a better season was evidenced, Young added.

Russ feels the team came along better than anticipated—a great part of which the WSU-O mentor related to his assistant coaching staff: Ed Brown, Wayne Wallace, Merv Johnson and Joe Holvick. All donated their services.

Coaching Career

A 1944 graduate of the then Platteville State Teachers College, Young started his coaching career at West Pere High, where he headed football, basketball, baseball and track from 1943 to 1956. He said the determining factor on whether the school would have track or baseball in the spring was what personnel were available.

He then went to Ripon College, where he coached basketball and was line coach in football from 1956 to 1958. A move to Wayne College in Nebraska in 1958 and 1959, where he mentored football and baseball, preceded his switch to WSU-O in 1959. He was assistant in football, basketball and track upon arriving with the Titans. He took over as head grid chief in 1963. He also was head basketball coach from the 1961-62 season until last year and head track coach from 1961 to 1963. His 1961-62 cage unit won the NAIA District 14 crown and played in the national tourney at Kansas City.

Entries Due for Volleyball Play

OSHKOSH — The Men's Church Volleyball League entry blanks are due back at the recreation department office by Friday at 4 p.m., according to program supervisor Neil Koene-man.

Players must be members of the church they represent, or if a college student, affiliated with it. All players must be 18 years of age or older.

Matches will be played Tuesday evenings in the Webster Stanley Junior High School gym.

The Titans won two non-conference games — over Milton, 19-0, and UW-Milwaukee, 19-12. The conference games WSU-O won were over Stevens Point, 26-13; Platteville, 7-0; and Stout, 26-14. The losses in loop play were to champion Eau Claire, 26-7; Whitewater, 29-24; Superior, 19-18; and La Crosse, 14-13. In three of the four setbacks, the margin of defeat was missed extra points, although again Young would not place the entire blame on the failure to make PATs.

The 1934 season returned Oshkosh to winning ways for the first time since 1958, when the Titans had a record of 6-2 over-

Stathas Ford & Mercury

are very happy to announce that

M. C. 'Mel' Hopfensperger

has joined their organization as Sales Manager

Mel invites all of his old customers, friends, acquaintances (and he hopes many new customers) to stop in and look over the beautiful display of 1965 Fords and Mercurys in our new 9 car showroom.

STATHAS Ford & Mercury

SEYMOUR, WIS.

Cor. Hiway 54 and Ivory St. • Ph. Seymour 21—Our Appleton Number is RE 9-4607

OPEN NITELY UNTIL 9

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

SALUTES GREAT OLYMPIC PERFORMANCES

PAAVO NURMI (Finland)
In the space of two hours won the 1924 Olympic 1500 and 5000-meter events. Between 1920 and 1928, the "Flying Finn" won a total of seven gold medals.

SELECTED FOR USE BY THE U.S. OLYMPIC TEAM

SUPER PLENAMINS

APPLETON
322 W. College
St. • 53610
RE 2-1616

Chiropractors
Pharmacists
and
Physicians
Consultants only

FORD
Rexall DRUGS

NEENAH
100 N. Main
St. • 54950
PA 5-1717

Money Orders
Postal Sub Station
Buy Phone Bell Plans

Starts Tomorrow!

Week Long Event!

H.L. Prange Co.

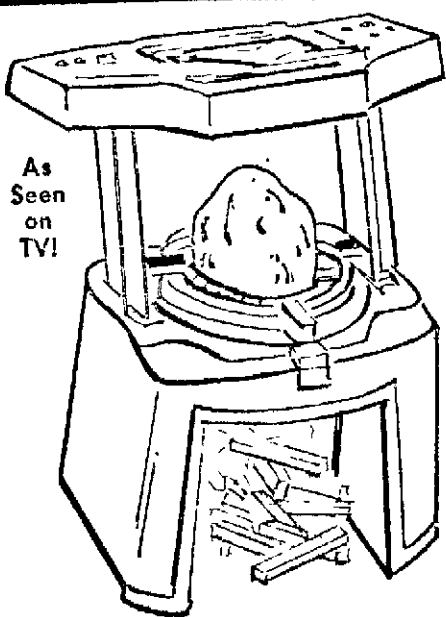
HOMEMAKERS

- Reduced Prices!
- Special Purchases!
- Housewares!
- Small Appliances!

VALUES

- Famous Brands!
- Gift Ideas!
- New Products!
- 7 Demonstrations!

Hundreds of Famous Name Wonder-Workers in Our Newly Expanded Downstairs Housewares Department!



As Seen on TV!

A TV Special!

Veg-O-Matic

9⁹⁵

Wedges, slices & dices whole foods in one stroke! Manually operated, yet works faster than electric machine! Safe & easy to use!

Housewares—
Prange's Downstairs Store

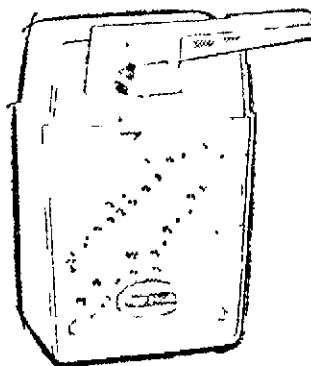
Special Value! All New With Power Piercing Action!

Swing-A-Way Electric Can Opener

9⁹⁹

Simple, easy operation! Just place can into position; depress lever to lock can, pierce & cut out lid. Powerful magnet holds lid. Opens all standard cans; leaves safe-smooth edge!

SWING-A-WAY



All New Electric Ice Crusher

12⁹⁸

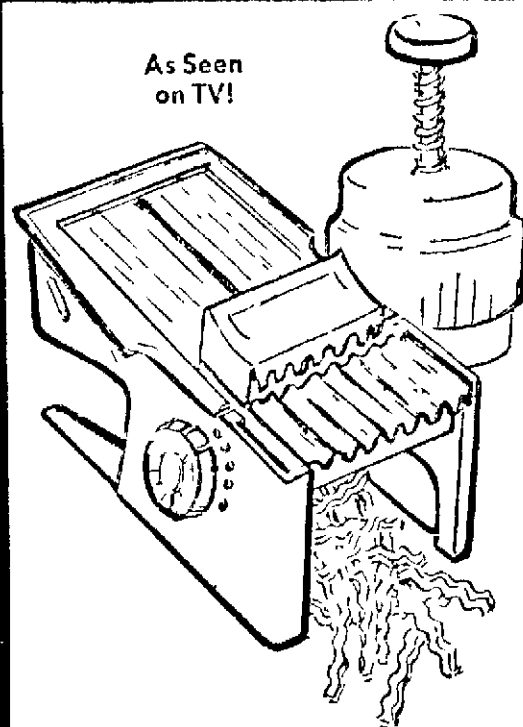
All the crushed ice you need in mere minutes! Features stainless steel crusher wheel, self feeding design with high impact cyclac housing. Ice cup included.

SWING-A-WAY



Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

As Seen on TV!



A TV Special!

Dial-O-Matic

with Chop-O-Matic

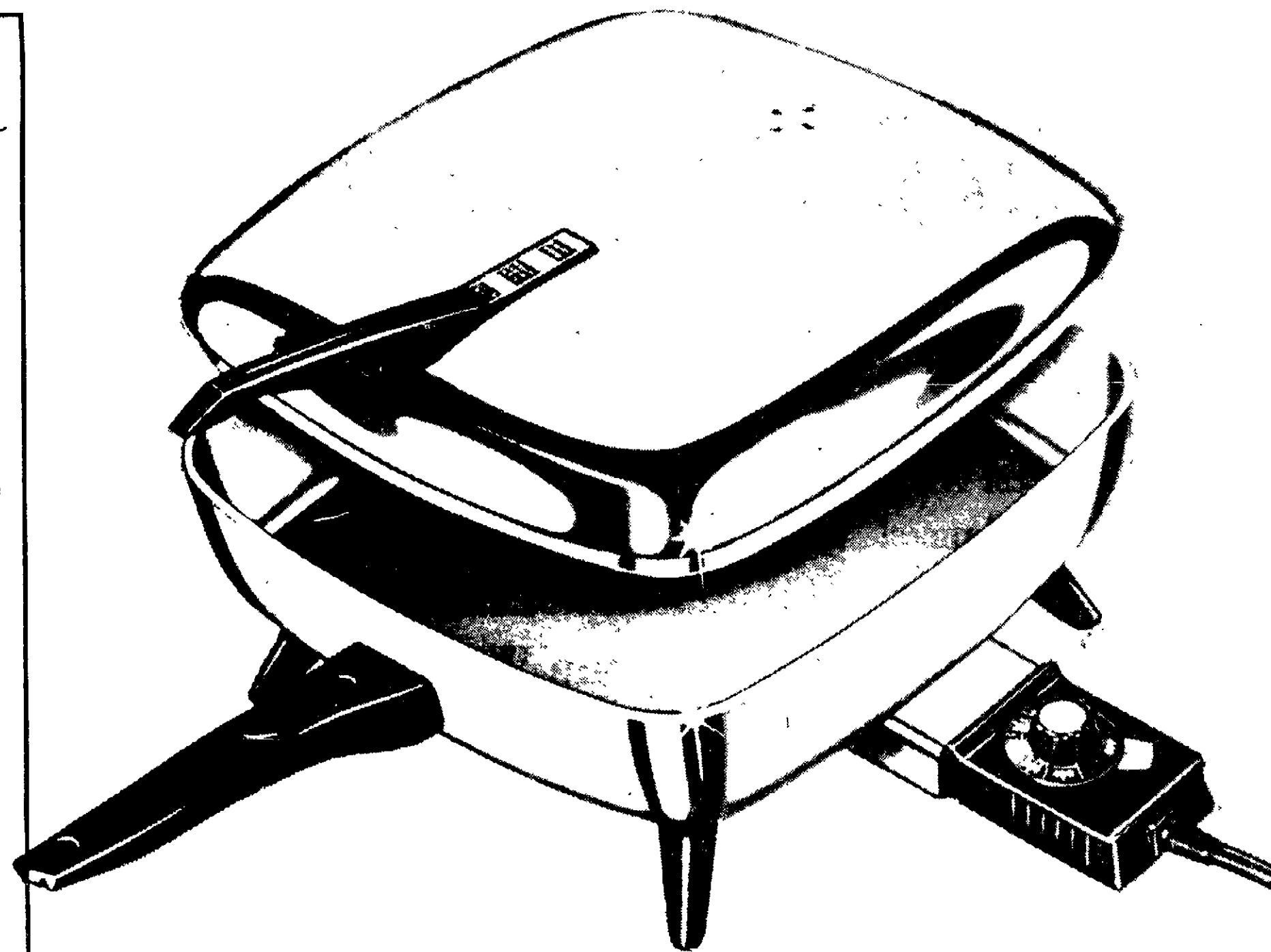
2⁹⁹

New, revolutionary food and vegetable cutter that waffles, slices, ripples, shreds & garnishes!

Housewares—
Prange's Downstairs Store

H.C. Prange Co.

FREE 10 DAY HOME TRIAL!
Return in 10 Days if Not Satisfied!



Family-Size, Company-Wise
No Stick, No Scour, Mirro

Teflon® Electric Frypan

15⁹⁹

- BIG, EXTRA DEEP, 11" sq. family size
- VERSATILE COOKER, stews, fries, bakes, roasts
- ACCURATE CONTROL, simmer to fry automatically
- SIGNAL LIGHT, indicates when pan is ready
- RECIPE BOOKLET, fast dish directions

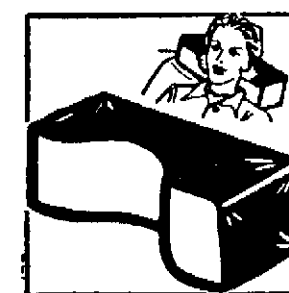
Small Appliances - Prange's Downstairs Store

Household Gadgets at One Low Price . . . One Week Only!

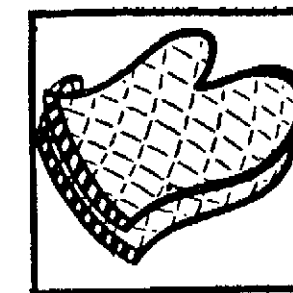
88¢ sale

H.C. Prange Co.

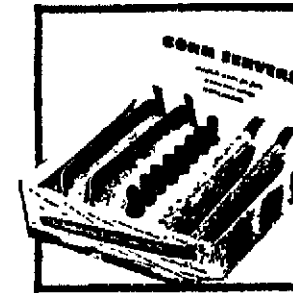
Here are the values you've been waiting for! Choose from a fine array of gadgets, all designed to do a specific job and to save you precious time. Stop in and select yours early or Phone Mary Miles!



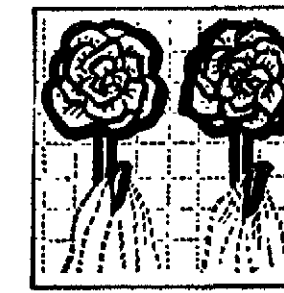
1. "DUCK-EZE" FOAM HEADREST protects hair-do while resting, support for reading.



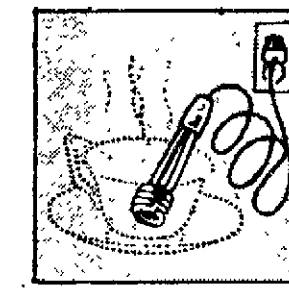
2. OVEN MITTS, handy, quilted heat resistant mitts. So convenient and easy to use.



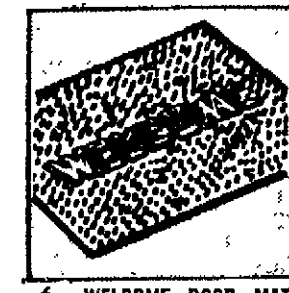
3. CORN SERVER SETS solves mess and fuss, includes dishes for butter.



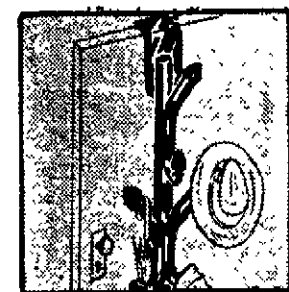
4. "ROSE DUET" TOWEL HOLDERS, perfect for kitchen or bath, suction cups. Set of 2 holders.



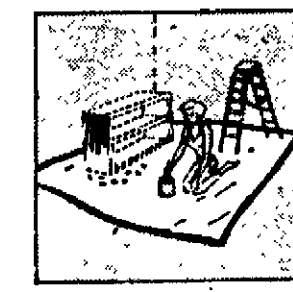
5. INSTANT IMMERSION HEATER makes boiling water in seconds, for home, office, travel.



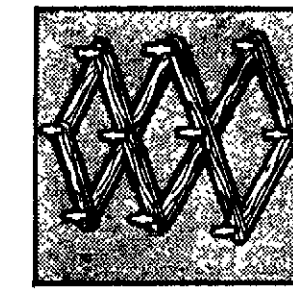
6. WELCOME DOOR MAT. Fine quality rubber with bristles, protects floors and rugs from outside dirt.



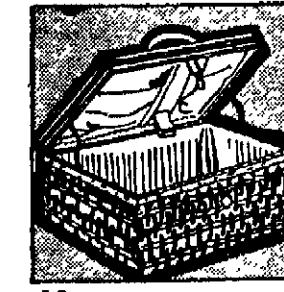
7. OVER DOOR HANG-ALL gives you additional space for garments, rainwear, drip dry, triple chrome plated.



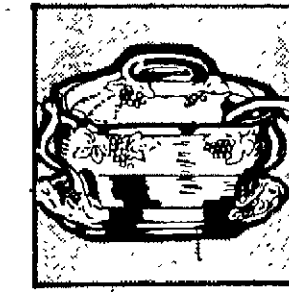
8. TWIN-PACK DROP CLOTHS two 9' x 12' all purpose plastic sheetings, water proof, transparent, hundreds of uses.



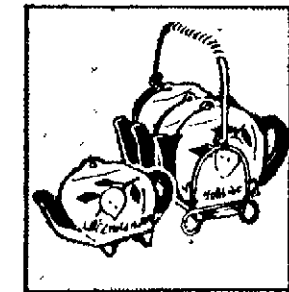
9. HAT & COAT RACK. Authentic early American design, walnut finish, with 10 pegs.



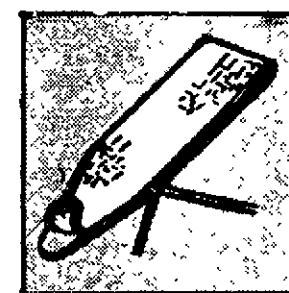
10. SEWING BASKET. Satin lined, generous 5" x 7 1/2" size, attractive colorful basket weave.



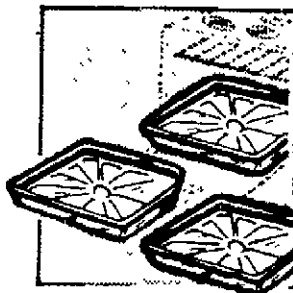
11. TURQUOISE GRVYBOAT WITH LADLE. Miniature soup tureen, glazed white ceramic with embossed fruit design.



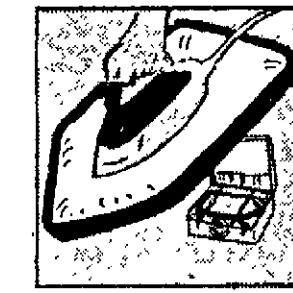
12. TEABAG CADDY 4 decorated ceramic plates hold teabags, brass wire stand with handle.



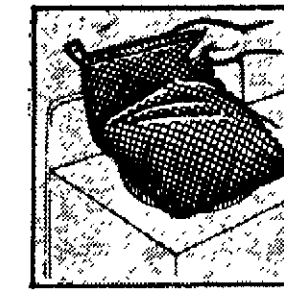
13. IRONING BOARD PAD AND SILICONE COVER SET. Scorch resistant cover reflects heat, makes for easier ironing.



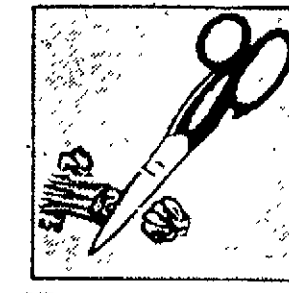
14. 3 ALUMINUM OVEN LINERS fit all gas and electric ovens, 16" x 18", reusable, catch drippings and overflow.



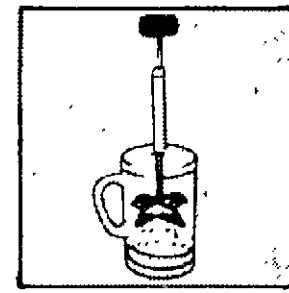
15. TRAVEL IRONING BOARD with foam pad and silicone cover, lightweight, compact and convenient.



16. SAFE-WASHBAG. Zipper closed nylon mesh, protects your fine clothes in washing machine.



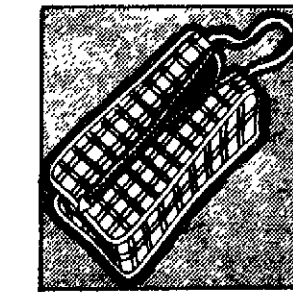
17. ALL PURPOSE KITCHEN SHEARS cuts vegetables, poultry, fish, also serves as cap lifter.



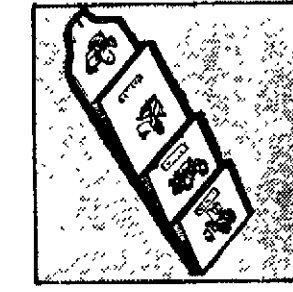
18. "TEARLESS" ONION CHOPPER stainless steel blades, chrome top, spring-action handle.



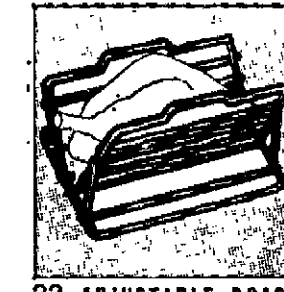
19. NO-STICK SPATULA use with all teflon or enamel coated cookware, wood blade, fine plastic handle.



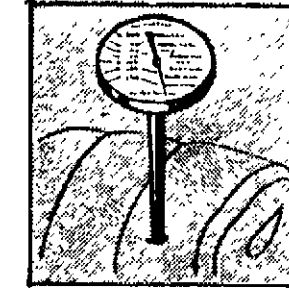
20. SHOE TOTE BAG. Scotch plaid fabric, zipper closed, for convenient carrying of golf, bowling, dress or regular shoes.



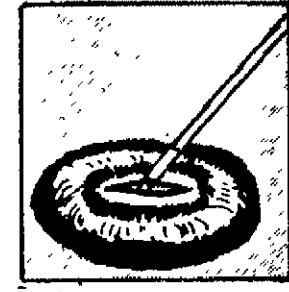
21. LETTER CADDY holds letters, bills, memos, enameled metal with decorative "antique auto" design.



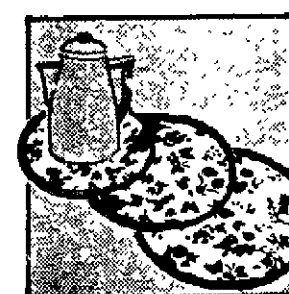
22. ADJUSTABLE ROAST RACK polished chrome, 7 different positions, holds roasts, fowl elevated.



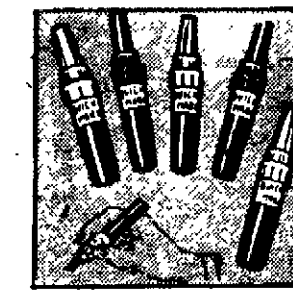
23. ROAST MEAT THERMOMETER. No more guess work, for perfect roasting results. Chrome plated, tells temperatures at a glance.



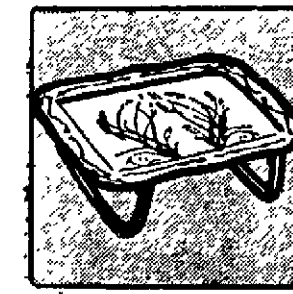
24. WONDER DUST MOP HEAD acrylic fiber picks up dust like magic, washable, durable, fits all mops.



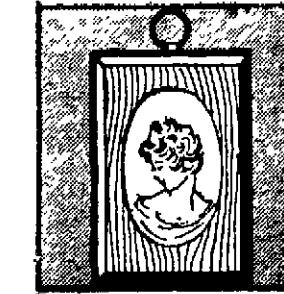
25. DECORATED TRIVET SET 3 handy sizes, antique flower design, heat and alcohol proof.



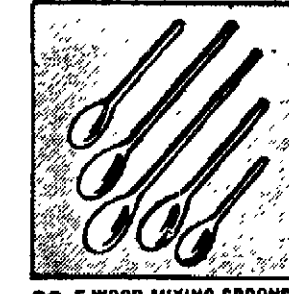
26. QUICK MARKING PENS with felt points, marks on anything, instant drying, waterproof, rub-proof, set of 6.



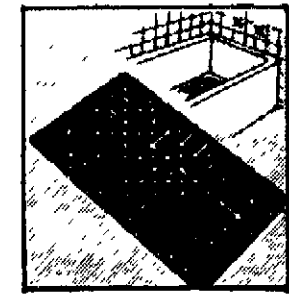
27. TV LAP AND BED TRAY folding brass tubular legs, heavy construction, 3 attractive patterns.



28. CHERRYWOOD Picture Frame, 5x6" size with brass-finish metal trim, for your most treasured pictures.



29. 5 WOOD MIXING SPOONS assorted sizes from 8" to 18" smooth hardwood.



30. SAFETY BATH MAT. Rubber, all-over suction cup-grip prevents slipping, 14" x 24" size.

Housewares - Prange's Downstairs Store

H. C. PRANGE CO.
122-126 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON, WIS.
Small Appliances Dept.

Please send me _____ Mirro Teflon electric frypans at \$15.99 each, plus 3% state tax.

Name _____

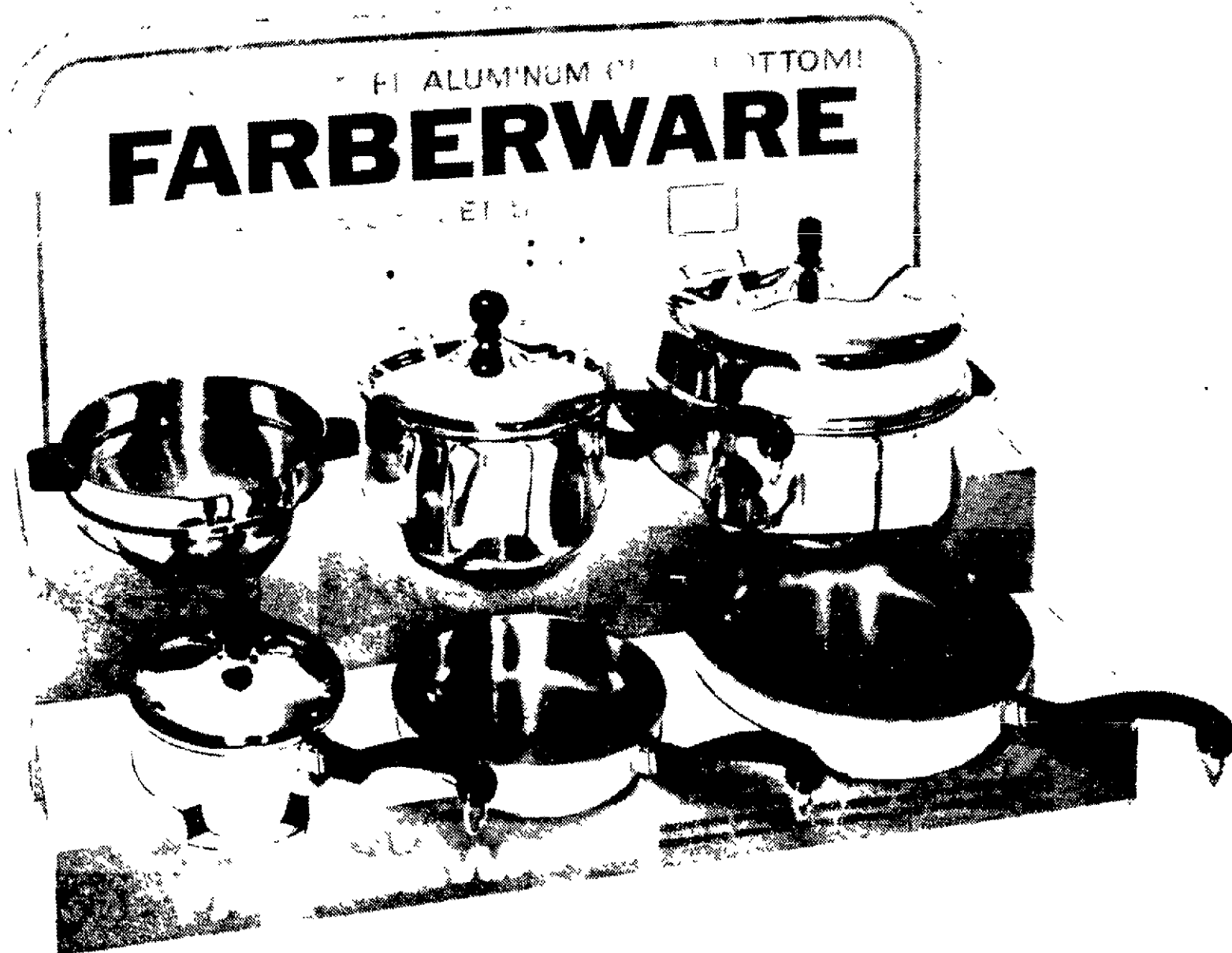
Address _____

City _____ State _____

☐ Check or M.O. ☐ Charge ☐ Open a P.R.C.A.

H.C. Prange Co.

Aristocrats of Kitchen Cooking & Convenience!



News-Worthy, Buy-Worthy, Cook-Worthy
Farberware Cookware

9 Pc. Stainless
Steel Set with
Aluminum-Clad Bottoms!

39⁹⁹

If one small gleaming Farberware stainless steel saucepan with an aluminum-clad bottom can cook oatmeal, stew meatballs or simmer sauce evenly without **sticking or scorching** just think how great this entire 9 pc. set must be! Set consists of 1 & 3 qt. saucepans with covers, 7 1/2" & 10 1/2" fry pans, 2 qt. casserole, 5 qt. dutch oven & cover.

All Pieces Interchangeable
For More Cooking Combinations!



Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

Treat Yourself to a Wonderful
New World of Carefree Cooking!

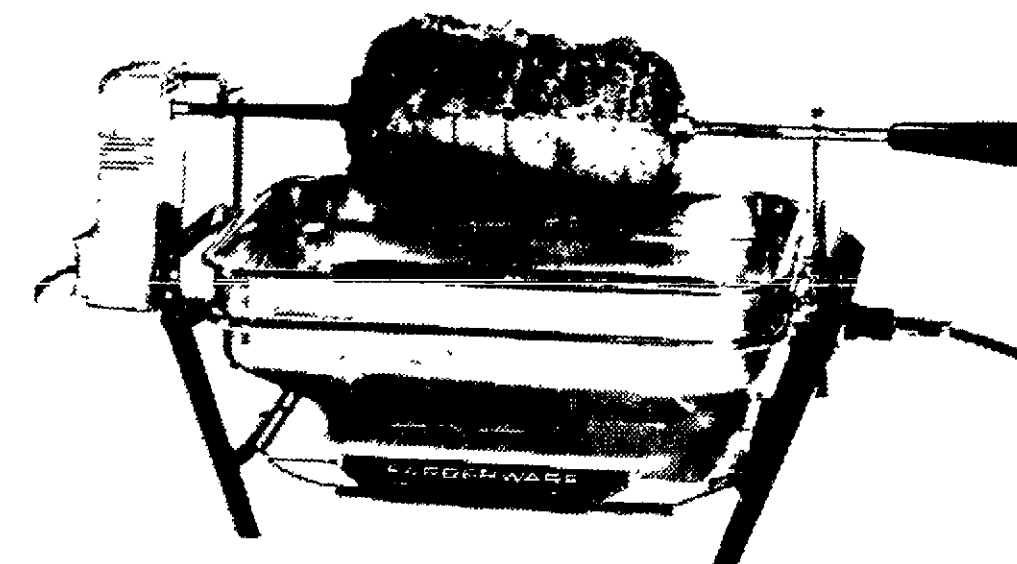
H.C. Prange Co.

FARBERWARE Electric Cooking!

"Open Hearth" Electric Broiler-Rotisserie

A totally new concept in Farberware's new Broiler Rotisserie with COOL-ZONE broiling method (air circulation around meat) which seals in the flavorful juices that give that fabulous outdoor flavor. No smoke! No spatter!

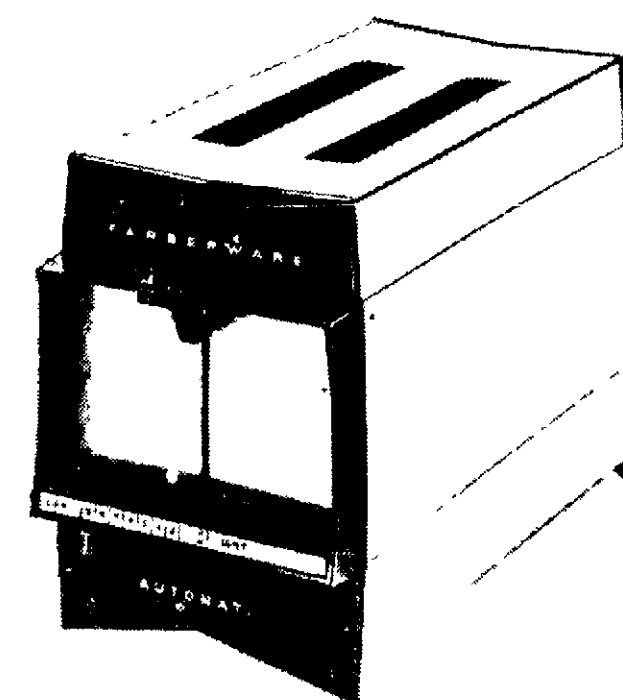
39⁹⁹



All-New Automatic Toaster

11⁹⁹

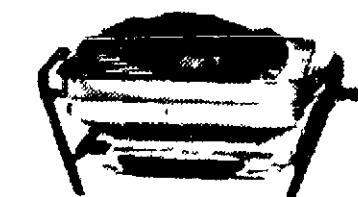
Fully automatic toaster in gleaming chrome. Features quiet elevation, nine different settings for perfect toast the way YOU like it... PLUS a handy re-heat control for cold toast!



"Open Hearth" Broiler

25⁸⁸

Seals in flavor and nutrients; gives that delicious outdoor flavor-indoors!



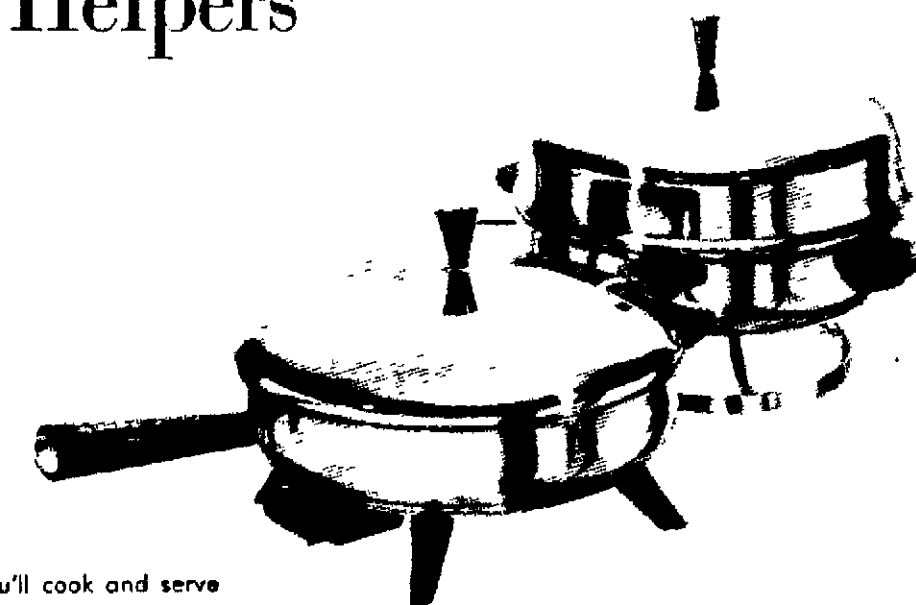
Carefree Cooking, Elegant Serving! Hostess Helpers

12" Electric
Frypan

24⁸⁸

12" Hi-Dome
Buffet Server

28⁸⁸



The ultimate in cooking and serving. You'll cook and serve right on the table or buffet. Just dial the right temperature for perfect results every time!

Model Per Model,
These FARBERWARE
Prices Are AS LOW,
OR LOWER Than
Any in the Area!

Farberware Demonstration!

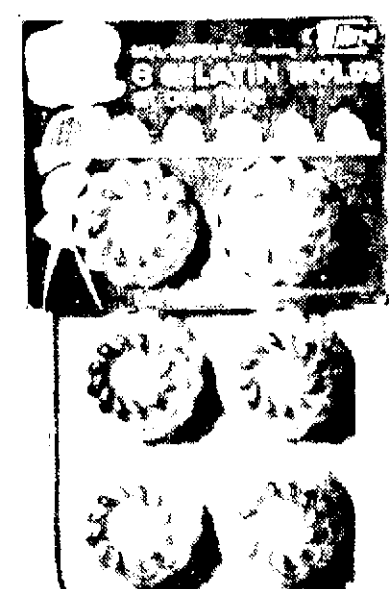
Come see the exciting new Farberware Electric Appliances demonstrated all week in our Downstairs Store Small Appliance Department.

Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

H.C. Prange Co.



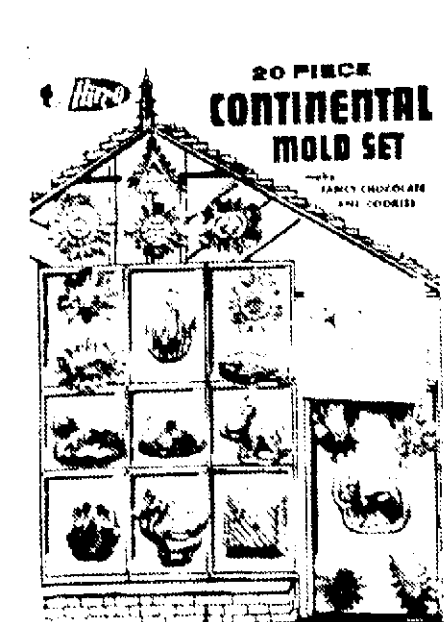
A. Patty Shell Set \$1



B. Gelatin Molds 79c



C. Pie Crimper 49c



D. 20 pc. Mold Set \$1



E. Tart Master ... \$1



F. Cookie Cutters 1.25

Set a Holiday Party Mood with
Handy Helpers by HIRCO

HIRCO Puts FUN Into
Cooking and Baking!

HIRCO DEMONSTRATION ALL WEEK
Most Fascinating Demonstration Ever! Words Can't
Describe Hircos' Magic! You Must See it to Believe it!

Which of These Do You Need Most?

A. Patty Shell Set
Unique Shell Set with metal handle and 3 shapes
makes waffles, cookies, etc.

\$1

B. Gelatin Molds
Multi-Mold makes 6 molds at one time. You pour out
one time, carry one time, unmold one time!

79c

C. Pie Crimper
Aluminum utensil for decorating pastry and cutting,
crimping & sealing pies & pastry

49c

D. 20 pc. Mold Set
Continental mold set for chocolates, cookies, petit
fours and hors d'oeuvres

\$1

E. Tart Master
Cuts, crimps & seals instantly to make tarts, ravioli,
bismarks, turnovers, filled cookies, etc.

\$1

F. Cookie Cutters
Clean cutting cutters in assorted shapes to use at
holidays and all year long

\$1.25

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

sale

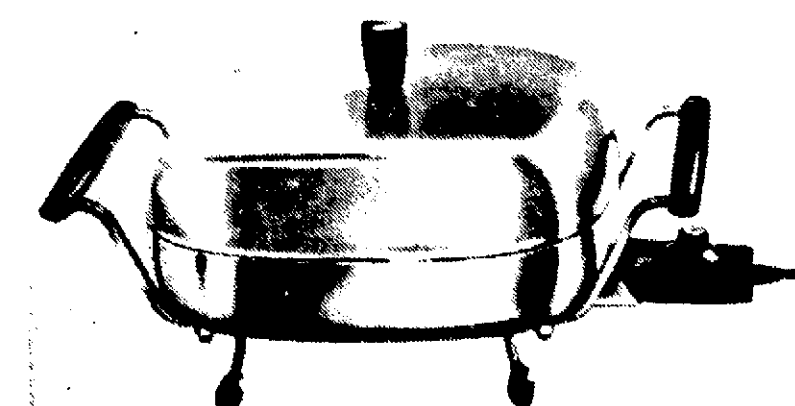
Wherever Stainless Steel Aluminum Clad

Buffet Electric Fry Pan

16⁸⁸

Completely immersible fry pan with hi-dome
cover, no mar nylon feet & decorator walnut
handles. Stainless steel means easy clean-
ing; aluminum clad bottom insures even
heat distribution for cooked-right, taste-
right foods.

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store



4-Wonderful Ways to Live
Better . . . with OSTERIZER!

Osterizer[®]
Original
Liquefier-blender

Osterizer Original
Liquifier-Blender

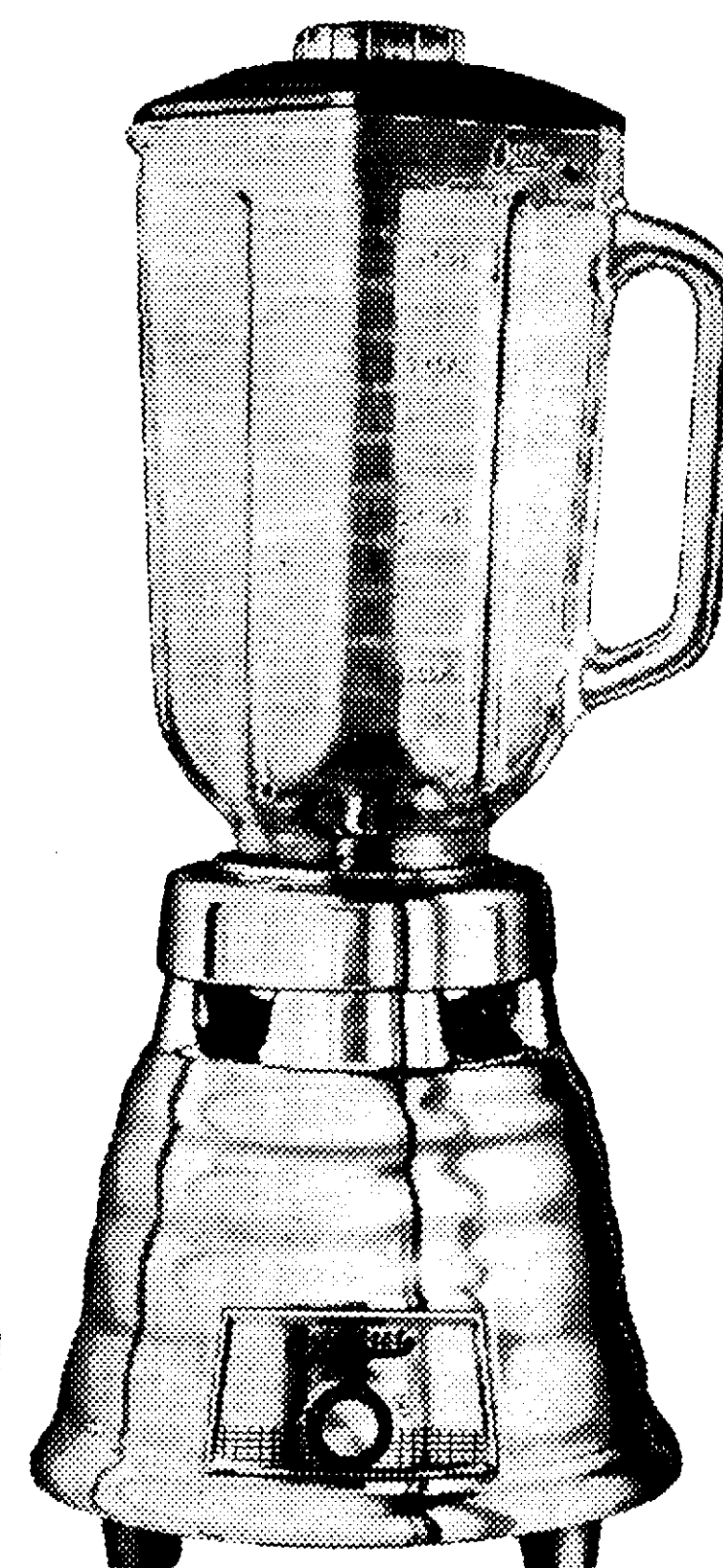
27⁹⁹

special

Popular two-speed Osterizer with extra power at both high and low
speeds for perfect processing every time! Has crystal clear 4-cup size
heat-resistant container with molded glass handle. Big 96 recipe book
included!

See the OSTERIZER DEMONSTRATED!

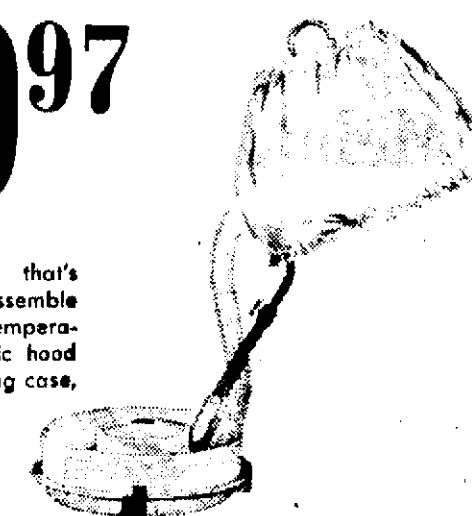
Watch & learn how you can be a kitchen-magician with the fabulous Osterizer
Liquifier-Blender. See ALL the marvelous Oster Products demonstrated in our
Sm. Appliance Dept. — MON. THRU FRI.



Oster Beauty-Salon
Hair Dryer

29⁹⁷

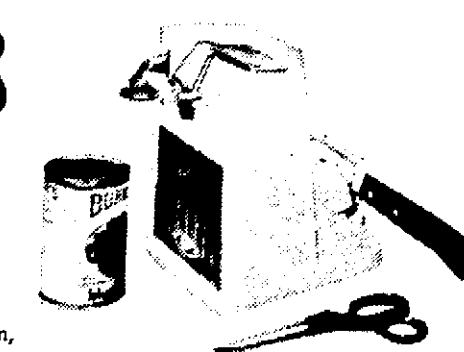
Professional-style that's
easy & quick to assemble
& use. Has 4-air tempera-
tures, hard plastic hood
and handy carrying case.



Oster 3-in-1
Can Opener & Sharpener

14⁸⁸

Opens any standard can,
gives clean, keen edges
to all your knives and
sharpens scissors quickly,
accurately, expertly!

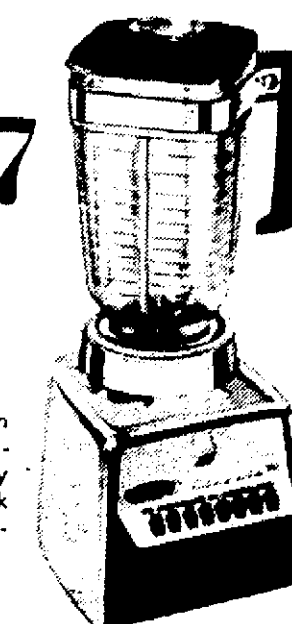


Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Classic VIII
Osterizer

52⁹⁷

At last . . . a push button
Osterizer with 8 recipe-
tested speeds! Elegantly
styled in chrome & black
for discriminating home-
makers!



H.L. Prange Co.

Serve Beauty at Every
Meal . . . with Oneida!

Nature Makes Stainless Care-free,
ONEIDA Makes it Beautiful!

Exciting Beauty!
3 Patterns! Oneida
Stainless

55 pc.
Service
for 8

19⁹⁵

Discover the exciting beauty of Oneida Stainless. Three precious patterns, Plantation, Desert Sand & Sand Dune, each in carefree stainless that never needs polishing!

You Get ALL These Pieces!

- 16 teaspoons
- 8 knives
- 8 forks
- 8 soup spoons
- 8 salad forks

Including These 7 EXTRA Service Pieces!

- 1 Gravy Ladle
- 1 Cold Meat Fork
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Dessert Server
- 2 Tablespoons

NEW PLANTATION
DESERT SAND
SAND DUNE

TEMPO*

TEXTURA*

Two Great NEW Patterns in
ONEIDACRAFT*
DELUXE STAINLESS

Just out and already a best seller! Combining simplicity with sleek sophistication, they're shapes of tomorrow . . . at values of today! And with any of the 5 stunning patterns shown, you get a handsome Serva-Tray that serves your elegant buffet right at the table . . . then slides easily into any drawer.

Oneida
SILVERSMITHS

*Trade marks of Oneida Ltd.

**6-Pc.
Serving Set Special**
6⁹⁵

Gravy Ladle, Cold Meat Fork, Pierced Serving Spoon, Butter Knife, Sugar Spoon and Pierced Dessert Server . . . all in gift box!

50-Pc. Service for 8
Consists of: Eight 6-piece place settings plus 2 serving spoons and Serva-Tray **39⁹⁵**

36-Pc. Service for 6
Consists of: Six 6-piece place settings and Serva-Tray **29⁹⁵**

20-Pc. Service for 4
Consists of: Four 5-piece place setting and Serva-Tray **19⁹⁵**

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

special

First Time Offer
from Oneida!

**45-Pc. Service for 8
Melmac Dinnerware**

19⁹⁹

A wonderful set to own in your choice of the four beautiful patterns at the left. They're dishwasher-safe, break-resistant AND child-proof! And you'll be so proud of the cups because they are completely stain-resistant!

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

FALL BEAUTY*
Browns, yellows,
on white.

ROYAL HARVEST*
Soft tones of yellow
and mauve, on white.

BLUE HAWAII*
Turquoise, frosted
white vignette
on white.

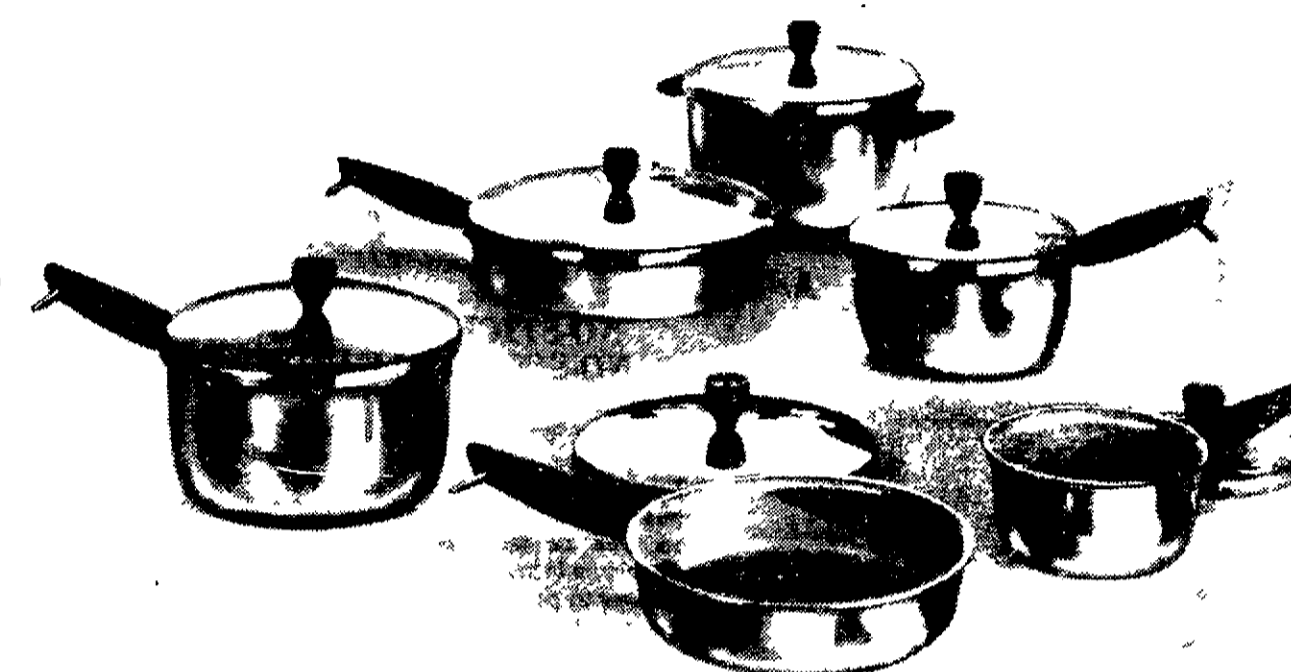
ORANGE CROWN*
Rich browns, lime
green, orange,
on white.

*Trade marks of Oneida Ltd.

New Kitchen Champions!
**Revere's Stainless Steel
Aluminum-Lined/Teflon-Coated Cookware!**

H.L. Prange Co.

1 qt. Covered Saucepan	6⁹⁵	2 qt. Covered Saucepan	8⁹⁵
3 qt. Covered Saucepan	10⁹⁵	4 qt. Covered Saucepan	11⁹⁵
8" Open Skillet	7⁹⁵	10" Open Skillet	10⁹⁵
8" Covered Skillet	9⁹⁵	10" Covered Skillet	12⁹⁵

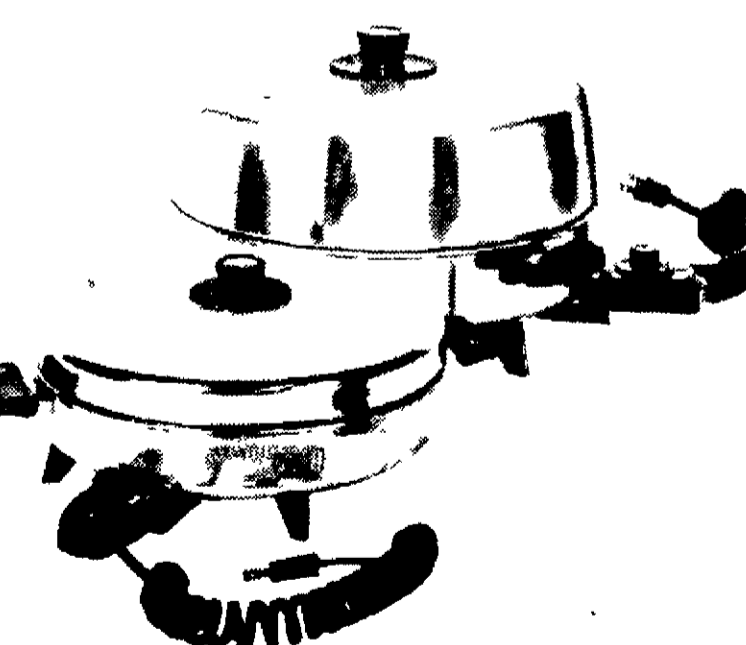


**You Can't Beat
This Combination!**

Revere has done the ultimate, we believe, in creating the finest teflon cookware on the market today. These magnificent utensils have a hard to beat combination of stainless steel on the outside for easy cleaning and like-new finish; Aluminum core for even heat distribution with no-hot-spots, and famous teflon coating inside for the fastest, easiest, no-stick, no-scour clean-up! All this plus that famous name Revere!

And Revere Also Makes The Finest
Electric Skillet!

10" Covered Skillet	27⁹⁵
10" Hi-Dome Skillet	29.95
12" Covered Skillet	34⁹⁵
12" Hi-Dome Skillet	36.95



From breakfast to buffet . . . from counter to table, you'll discover dozens of uses for the versatile Revere Electric Skillet. Features stainless steel, inside and outside, with fast heating copper core, double loop heater, vented cover and bakelite heat-resistant handles and legs.

**Prices As Low . . . Or Lower,
Than Any in the Area!**
That's right, model per model, our Revere prices are as LOW . . .
or LOWER than any in the entire area!



Revere Electric
Coffee Maker
24⁹⁵

Completely automatic 8-cup electric percolator that makes the most flavorful brew you ever sipped! Percolates to desired strength and keeps coffee hot! Solid, gleaming stainless steel . . . inside and out with non-drip easy-to-clean spout and famous Revere quality!

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Solutions to the Menominee Problem

One of the questions the *Post-Crescent* editorial board asked the candidates for governor last month concerned long-range suggestions for improving the lot of the Indians in Menominee County. With all of the talk about unemployment and poverty nationally, here is a pocket of severe economic depression right in our own midst.

Governor Reynolds spoke frankly and logically on the subject, and Governor-Elect Knowles took the same general approach.

"Menominee County does not have the economic base to support all the people who want to live in Menominee County," the Governor said. "You will find that many of the Menominees are going to school and are leaving the county. I think these people have to be prepared to leave. They have to be trained to go elsewhere and be assimilated into the population."

Mr. Reynolds then addressed himself to the possibilities of developing the tourist business in the county. "They have the lakes and they have the resources," but, he declared, "there is a historical reluctance on the part of the Indians in general and the Menominees in particular to turn over sections of their land to private development. If you are going to have resorts and development there, it is going to have to be done by someone who has capital. As a practical matter this means you are going to have to invite in someone with outside capital. If outside capital comes in they are going to request some degree of ownership in what they invest in. The Menominees are not willing as a county to do this."

Mr. Knowles referred to the same problem. "They need enough working capital to stimulate the economy, and once the economy is stimulated to where there is employment on the reservation, they will be able to lift themselves by their own bootstraps. But I have some questions as to whether the economy of the small county will ever sustain the operation of a local county government in Menominee County."

At about the same time Philleo Nash, commissioner of the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, addressed the state AFL-CIO convention in Green Bay on the same subject and came to the same conclusion. He said the Indians are poor because they live on marginal land, they are emotionally bound to their ancestral areas, a job-oriented culture such as the white man's is foreign to them, and their educational level is below that of even other American non-

whites. To combat this, Nash said the bureau is attempting to "educate and train the Indians and at the same time develop their resources, lands, forests, lakes, mountains and other scenic or recreational attractions in ways that will provide employment."

These remarks suggest a two-fold approach to the problems of Menominee County: an intensive educational program aimed at fitting the younger Menominees for life off their reservation; and a master plan to develop recreational business in the county to provide employment for the Indians.

A reader has suggested to the *Post-Crescent* a plan for developing a number of recreational businesses in Menominee County which would make use of the Indians' native skills, interests and talents. He has asked to remain anonymous lest it be suspicioned his proposals are for personal benefit.

The program would include:

1. A float boat and canoe ride concession operated by Menominee Enterprises on the more scenic segments of the Wolf River, the craft to be built by the Menominees using primarily native materials, and utilizing Indians as pilots. Similar promotions at Wisconsin Dells and on the Colorado River have been very profitable.

2. Designation of the county as a year-around hunting and fishing preserve, a planting program for fish and game to make it one of the foremost private shooting preserves in the country, utilizing Indian labor, and further providing extensive guide employment for the Indians.

3. Establishing a cooperative run by Menominees to operate a hunting dog breeding, training and sales business, eventually extending into other facets of the extensive pet business in the country, Indian ponies as an example.

Such enterprises would offer employment to the Indians in keeping with the background, heritage and natural abilities of the Menominees. Such services and products also would have acceptance in the market place.

These are projects in which the county, state and federal government could all assist. Leadership is the problem. Might this be a challenge for the Wolf River Planning Commission to prove that private enterprise and local initiative can prevent the Menominees from becoming wards of the state in place of the federal government?

ly amount to 25 per cent. Government planners are looking at a plan put into effect in Canada in 1962 under which such tax credits are limited to research over and above what companies had previously been doing.

One factor which is causing concern is that government-sponsored research in defense and space fields totals some \$11 billions annually today, versus private industry's research spending of about \$5 billions. And government research goes almost exclusively to industrial giants on the East and West Coasts, as Wisconsin is well aware.

Humphrey touched on this subject in a little publicized speech during the campaign. He said the government, in addition to its heavy support of military and space science, "must also add stimulation and support of consumer-oriented science and technology." Not only new products but "whole new industries" are needed, he said, "both to supply our needs and to keep our economy healthy."

How hard Humphrey will press the idea in the new administration, and how much influence he may have with Congress on such a proposal are both interesting questions for the next year.

The League of Municipalities

When the State Legislature convenes in Madison on Jan. 13th, the League of Wisconsin Municipalities—a potent and representative force dedicated to good government—will be starting its 67th year.

The League serves as a legislative watchdog for the 512 municipalities, including 182 cities and 328 villages, which it represents. The total population of all League member municipalities is almost 2.8 million.

Thousands of laws have passed through the legislative hopper, many of them actively supported by the League, since it was formed in 1898 at the time of the semi-

centennial celebration of the admission of the State of Wisconsin. Officials from 11 Wisconsin cities, including Baraboo, Boscobel, Brodhead, Columbus, Fond du Lac, Hudson, Janesville, Madison, Monroe and Reedsburg, met at that time in Madison to organize the League.

The Fox Cities have long held membership in the League and many governmental officials have served voluntarily on its committees and boards. Mayor Clarence Mitchell of Appleton is presently a member of the Board of Trustees.

Wisconsin can be proud of the League and the contribution it has made in furthering the cause of good government.

People's Forum

Voters Should Elect One Party, Not Two

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

When realizing the full implication of what the voter did Nov. 3 in the state of Wisconsin, any thinking man is appalled.

In this day and age when over half the world's population does not have the choice of the valid ballot, it is appalling that the Wisconsin voter goes to the polls without thought or care of the outcome. For six years we had a Democratic governor in the

state of Wisconsin continually at odds with a Republican House. Now we have a Democratic House but a Republican governor!

In the long tenure of Michigan's Soapy Williams, the same stalemate existed and the state of Michigan went grandly down the road to fiscal suicide. Is Wisconsin to follow suit?

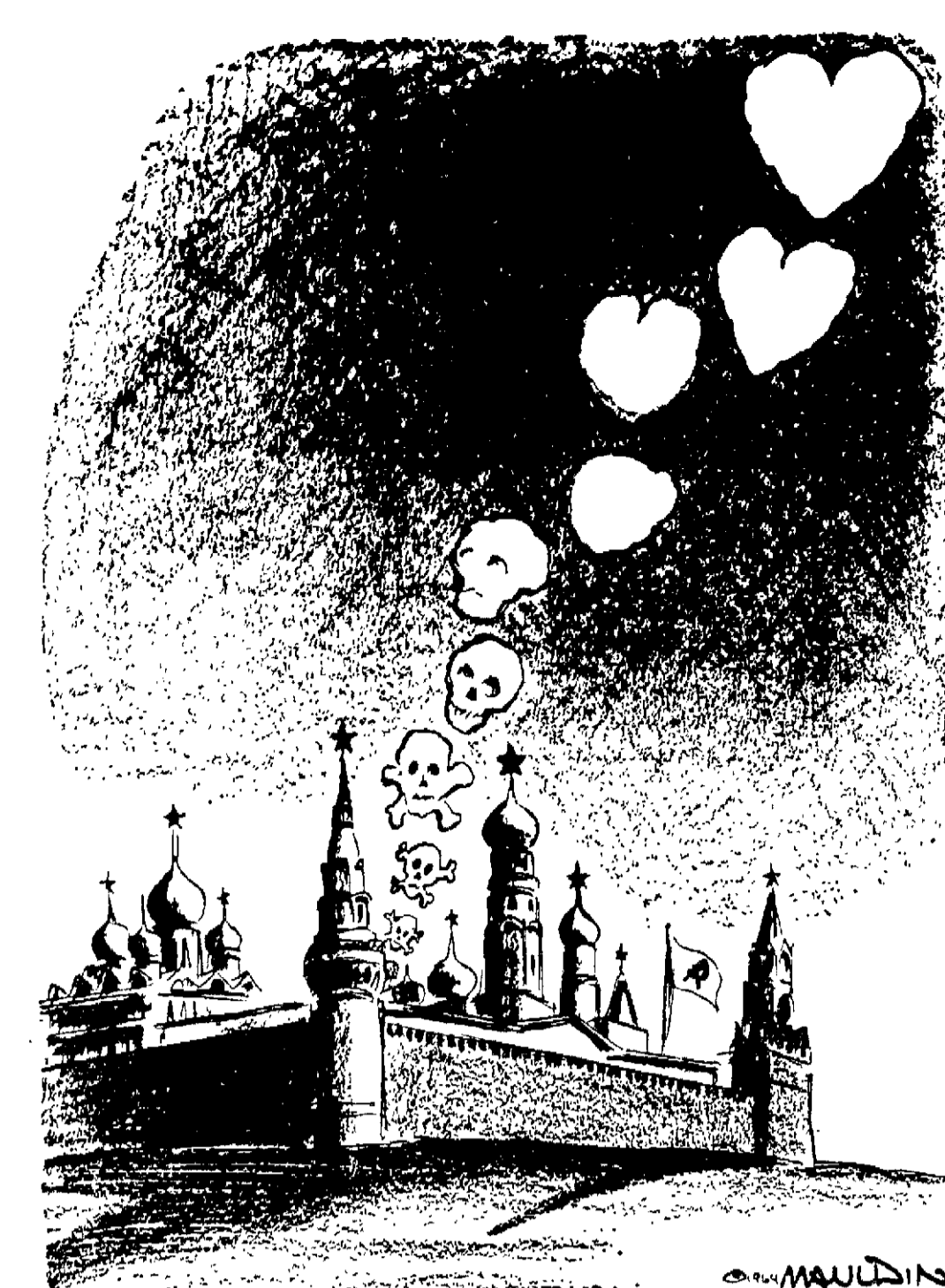
It must have been with a sense of glee that the voter split the ballot, or else how

would we have come out of the election with a Republican governor, a Democratic lieutenant governor and a Democratic attorney general?

Particularly amazing is the record of the voter in the Fox River Valley. In Fond du Lac we have John Race, a Democrat, unseating the Republican regular, Van Pelt. In Appleton, the Democratic sheriff, Calvin Spice, outpolled Senator Goldwater, the Republican presidential candidate. The list could go on for several paragraphs.

When the voter finally becomes an adult, then we will have a true two-party system with either Democrats or Republicans showing this state what they can do for a bigger and better Wisconsin.

If, say, the Republicans oc-



Smoke Signals

In Perspective

We Must Work Out Our Destiny In Era of Unrest and Insecurity

BY MAX FREEDMAN

CLAREMONT, Calif. — It seems to me that no audience can be more important or more challenging than

an audience of university students. Their minds are open to the truth. They are hospitable to ideas that challenge old formulas. And they are the trustees of the future.

What, then, does a great religious scholar say to such an audience when he is speaking in the college church?

I have just heard one memorable answer to this question in a sermon delivered at Pomona College by Dean Samuel Miller of the Harvard Divinity School. The sermon was notable in itself for its distinction of phrasing, its power of logic, and its eloquence of delivery. But most significant of all were the four or five points which he stressed as the keys to the Christian life in this dangerous age. There is no room here to summarize all his points but the main thrust of his message can be briefly indicated.

UNPREPARED FOR UNITY
Dean Miller said that the technological revolution has inevitably made this into one world. There can be no escape from this destiny, no repeal of this revolution. But we are unprepared for this unity. We are unready for it emotionally or logically or imaginatively.

We may, for example, be able to understand the white race alone. Or we shut the Catholics and Jews out of our comprehension. Or we invent scapegoats in politics to save us from the trouble of thinking for ourselves.

Dean Miller said the changes which disturb the world would continue at an imperious pace, forcing us to

enlarge our knowledge and increase our compassion.

Then came the passage which touched the sermon with real distinction and gave it an universal meaning. He promised no one security in mere abundance or safety in mere success. These might be even dangerous things if they withered the moral values which sustain life. The only wise rule of conduct was to realize that we all had to work out our destiny in an age of perpetual unrest and insecurity. To wait at that insecurity was the mark of an uncivilized mind. The price of progress may well be the creation of new insecurities, but

it is only the shallow and uncreative mind that becomes the enemy of progress for that reason.

The true scholar and the true citizen will grapple with the insecurities while never relinquishing the hopes of progress. And they will remain open to all the visitations of beauty, while remembering that all knowledge is of truth and all truth is of God.

ECHOES IN WASHINGTON
As I listened to these words, in the beautiful church in Pomona College, I compared them with the words I am accustomed to hear in Washington.

Dean Miller was telling us that Christianity brings glad tidings only to those who make the hard decisions and accept the brave sacrifices. But the political leaders in Washington are always boasting of success, or attributing all the failures to the other party, or promising easy security to everyone. Yet all great religions, like all the great philosophers, teach us to count our blessings with a touch of fear. It would have been a good thing, in the campaign from which we have just emerged, if we had heard less boasting of America's power and prosperity. Not a few Americans would have been happy if they had heard more talk of the obligations that make prosperity the servant of progress, and of the restraint which alone can redeem the exercise of power.

It is one of the many virtues of a college like Pomona that it can present the consolations and challenges of religion not in cheap emotional terms but in terms of reason worthy of the university tradition. I think Dean Miller's sermon will not be confined in its lasting influence to these university halls. Its message will help to shape the conduct of those who heard it, and it will also provide a standard by which to judge the frankness and moral vitality of our political leaders.

Charge Soviet Now Buying Its Friends

From The Wichita Eagle

Almost like an echo from the past, Red China charged the Soviet Union of spending money abroad to buy support for its policies.

This charge of "ruble diplomacy" is reminiscent of the "dollar diplomacy" charge leveled at the United States in the period 1912 to 1934. Dollar diplomacy as applied then referred to the U.S. policy of using military and diplomatic power to protect private American commercial interests in foreign lands. Since then, the term has taken on the more general meaning of using economic power to promote the national interest abroad.

The Chinese charge is true and not surprising. Every nation which extends aid is attempting to buy support and influence nations. But it is nice to learn that the charge so often made against the "decadent, imperialistic West" is now being thrown back at a Communist country by one of their own.

People's Forum

Here's Mother Who Likes Modern Halloween Night

Editor, *Post-Crescent*:

Every year around Halloween letters appear in the newspaper condemning "tricks or treats." I have a 10-year-old boy who thinks Halloween is the greatest day of the year. He arms himself

with a mask and a bag and sets out to gather his "loot". I, in turn, stay at home and hand out sweets to the cutest group of goblins and ghosts. Granted, it would be easier to hand out Jimmy a couple of dollars, turn out our lights and go out for the evening, but I'd miss the excitement and happy smiles of the youngsters.

One of the main objections to "tricks or treats" seems to be the word tricks. I doubt that many youngsters realize they are threatening anyone. I'm sure my youngster doesn't. He's never used a bar of soap on anyone's windows — and that is more than I can say for his mother.

I say let our children enjoy their special day. They are young for such a short time.

Mrs. John L. Christman
2108 N. Superior St.,
Appleton

Boycotting of Funerals Held In Poor Taste

From Kitchener (Ont.) Record

For sheer bad taste the United Steelworkers of America local in London, Ont., has earned some kind of special international award.

The union, which was in some odd fashion concerned with a strike at a factory that manufactures coffins, asked the public to boycott all funerals where coffins from the "struck" factory were used. Interference with personal grief and the nature of this impertinence should arouse widespread anger. Death is something far outside union disputes and it is impossible to imagine funerals that require a union label to be respectable.

The whole matter was a monumental example of bad manners and complete absence of a sense of the normal decencies.

Hannibal Now Loves Daddy as Well as His New Wisconsin Home

BY JOHN TORINUS

By purchasing a foreign car in Europe, shipping it home and paying duty on a used vehicle, a traveler can save enough over the price of the same car new in this country to cover his transportation expenses while abroad.



Torinus

More and more European travelers are taking advantage of this fact, particularly college students. But sometimes it produces some problems for the folks back home.

A friend of mine whose daughter is now away at college had to go to Chicago recently and drive her foreign car home. He had more than his share of troubles operating the strange vehicle and he decided to tell his daughter about them by impersonating the car itself.

This is what he wrote:

After a very uneventful trip from Hamburg to Chicago, with just 52 other cars on board, mostly Volkswagens and several of English make (I was the only Opel and, if I do say so, quite a cute figure), we arrived in Chicago. I was quite breathless as I realized that I was now in the U.S.A. and even thought a bit wistfully that you might be at the dock to meet me.

We were all stacked neatly in the hold of the ship and as soon as the hatches opened up we could see that it was a drizzly, damp day. They unloaded us one by one with a gruesome hoist, and I feared my bright blue coat might be badly scuffed. They landed us on the dock and then towed us with a rope to our designated place. Your American dock hands are rather rough and they do not think much of cars from "over there." We all stood there in a very glum mood on a very dirty dock on a very gloomy day, waiting and waiting. Then it began to get dark and I heard a man say that no deliveries would be made on Saturday, as the customs office would be closed until Monday. Well, it was sad. All the Volkswagens were going to new owners and they all were jealous of me for I told them all about you and how you had stopped and pushed the stones off the road in Greece and how you bathed and cleaned me up after that fall into the deep dark ditch in Yugoslavia.

Monday morning came at last. It was still dull, damp and raining. We waited and waited some more. Some of the other cars were driven away and our little band of foreign cars became smaller and smaller. As each one would leave we would try to smile, but usually a tear came instead. I was crying—my windshield was all dewy wet. Then I heard a man say, "This must be it: it's the only Opel on the dock." I looked up and there was a nice appearing elderly man in a dark coat and a gray hat. I smiled at him but he did not seem too happy. He got in and tried all the buttons and then summoned another man and said "Show me how this darn car works." He tried the starter but my battery was too low and I just could not get going. He said something bad under his breath, got out and came back later with a repairman.

We started out the gate and he forgot to push out the clutch and I stalled right on 95th Street, blocking two lanes of traffic. Luckily the repair truck was behind us and the mechanic gave my battery another charge and away we went to the gas station. A nice man filled me up with warm petrol. This was better petrol than I was used to. He washed my windshield and lights and put fresh water in my radiator.

By this time I learned that the man driving was your Dad. Was I ever glad, even if he wasn't smiling. At the station he tried backing up but he could not find reverse. So he and the station man got a flashlight and tried to figure out how to back me up.

At last we got on 95th Street and headed for home. It was very, very busy. I had never seen such monstrous big ugly trucks and so many. We stopped at all kinds of stop lights and each time your Dad would forget to push out the clutch and I would choke, spit and stop.

It was now five o'clock and we were coming to a place your Dad called the Loop. He made a left turn instead of a right and lo and behold we were on Cermak Drive which was just filled with cars. Your Dad tried to cross over when he found his mistake and did he even cause trouble! Twice cars were so close to me that I could smell their makeup. With perseverance and the deftness of a ballet dancer your Dad got us back on the John F. Kennedy Expressway only to run smack dab into one of the worst traffic jams in Chicago's history—so we were told later. Your Dad's a peculiar guy—when he gets tense he talks to himself—he kept saying, "Jody told me, yes she did, she put it down in black and white and here I am." Things got so bad your father decided to talk to me. He said, "Hannibal, it's not your fault. I'm just too old to remember to push out the clutch, and why, oh why did I pick out the middle of Chicago between 4:30 and 5:30 to practice."

We were now nearing the crossover for the Edens Expressway and O'Hare Field. I have been in Paris but this was really something—thousands of cars insisting on turning west, and just as many cars insisting on going north. All I can say is we made it. It pleased your Dad and he gave me a great compliment. He said, "Hannibal, you're nimble, you are, yes sir you're nimble, you're cute and you're spunky."

After that we purred right on to the Lake Forest Service Area on the tollway where we rested and your Dad had a bowl of soup and something he called O'Henry. When your Dad came back he was like a new man. He said, "Hannibal, we are going to a wonderful little motel called Wolf Island just north of Milwaukee and there we will have a dry martini, not on the rocks. It will be straight up with two olives and a twist of lemon. And for you, Hannibal, you will sleep contentedly in the clear, crisp, cool air-conditioned country, our Wisconsin."

I can't tell you how excited I was in the morning. The sun was shining and the sky was a beautiful Gainsborough Blue. I had somewhat the same feeling as when we first saw the Adriatic at Rijic. Well your Dad had a good hearty breakfast and at 9 a.m. we were on our way. He was surprised how little gas I used.

Your Dad was happy. He said, "Hannibal, we want you to like us and we want you to like our state of Wisconsin. We are not as populous as New York, not as big as Texas, we are not as high as Colorado or as low as Louisiana. We are in the middle with lots of good water, good land, good cows and good people."

We drove along Highway 57 to Kiel then your Dad said he wanted me to see more of the real farm country and we took the county trunk roads. All along the way he would point out to me the beautiful Holstein cattle in the lush fields, so contented and so well fed. We came to a high ledge and your Dad stopped. He said, "That's your home, Hannibal." I was thrilled. I love our little town. Thank you so much for bringing me here. Hannibal

H.C. Prange Co.

Take the 'Irk' out of Work
with Handy Helpers for the Home!

The Ultimate
in Cookware



New Chrome
MIRRO

- Sparkling Chrome Outside
- DuPont TEFLON® Inside
- The Finest Aluminum Through & Through

**NO-STICK COOKING
NO-SCOUR CLEANUP**

Cheating is the art of deep chrome NEVER gets stuck. The slick inside of each piece of Teflon® NEVER needs scouring. Nothing cooks so fast as the slick, heat-suspending aluminum of Teflon. Here's the perfect answer to the kitchen's most vexing problem: each piece styled to serve you in style!

A. 2 1/2 qt. Casserole, with Easy Over Cover, \$11.95

B. 4 1/2 qt. Dutch Oven, \$13.95 with Easy Over Cover

C. 10" Fry Pan, with Easy Over Cover, \$12.95

D. 2 qt. Saucepan, with Easy Over Cover, \$9.95

Priced As
Low or Lower
Than Any in
the Area!

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store



No Scour — No
Scrape Cooking
and Baking!

Teflon® Coated Cookware

TEFLON®... DuPont's amazing, super-slick finish that prevents sticking... is the greatest boon to cookware yet! No food can stick, whether or not you use shortening! TEFLON bonded to quick, even heating MIRRO aluminum cookware is a housewife's dream!



Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

A Hit Parade of MIRRO
Home & Hostess Needs!

Combining Practicality,
Convenience
and Beauty!



Each Carries Mirro's
Complete Guarantee!



MIRRO-MATIC BUFFET SERVER-FRYER

a. Bright polished aluminum with rich Charcoal Blue trim adds charm & elegance to table & buffet cookery. 11" square; completely immersible

16⁹⁵

MIRRO-MATIC ELECTRIC FRY PAN

b. 11" sq.; completely immersible fry-pan with thermostatically controlled heat plug, easy-over cover & heatproof legs & handles

16⁹⁵

MIRRO-MATIC 10-35 CUP PERCOLATOR

c. Center of attention at any party! Gleaming aluminum finish & ornamental scroll tracery. Completely automatic with drip-free spigot, detach. cord

18⁹⁵

MIRRO-MATIC CORN POPPER

d. Sit back & relax!... this beauty pops corn automatically to perfection, then keeps it warm 'til served. 3 qt. capacity with easy-over cover.

9⁹⁵

MIRRO-MATIC 10-22 CUP PERCOLATOR

e. Brilliant chrome-on-aluminum finish with heatproof legs and trim. No drip spigot and detachable cord. Just right for medium-size groups!

16⁹⁵

MIRRO ELECTRIC CORN POPPER

f. Pops corn to fluffy tenderness in mere minutes. No shaking or stirring! Bright polished aluminum finish, heatproof legs, easy-over cover, 2 1/2 qt. size.

6⁹⁵

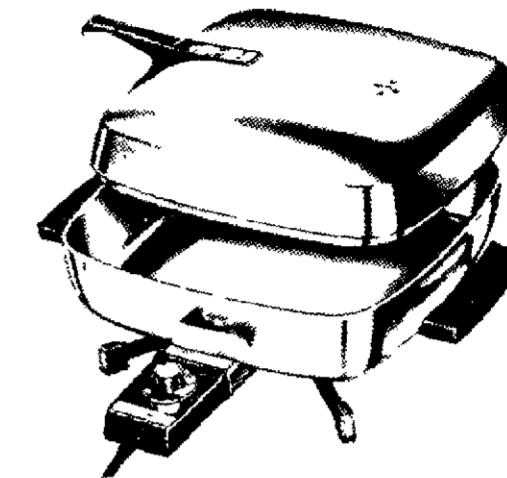
MIRRO-MATIC 5-10 CUP PERCOLATOR

g. Exquisite "Personal Preference" percolator custom-breeds coffee to suit every taste... mild to strong... then keeps it drinking hot 'til served. Bright chrome finish

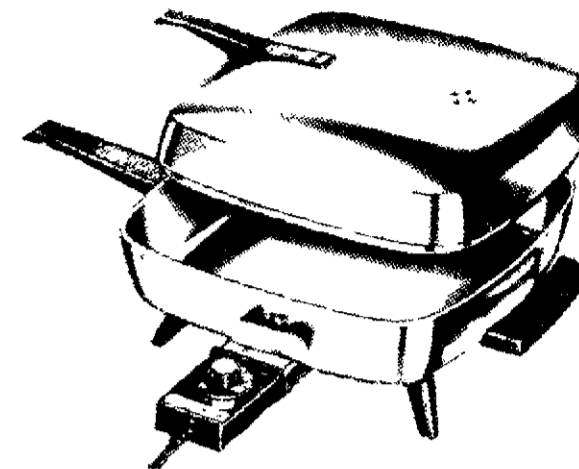
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Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

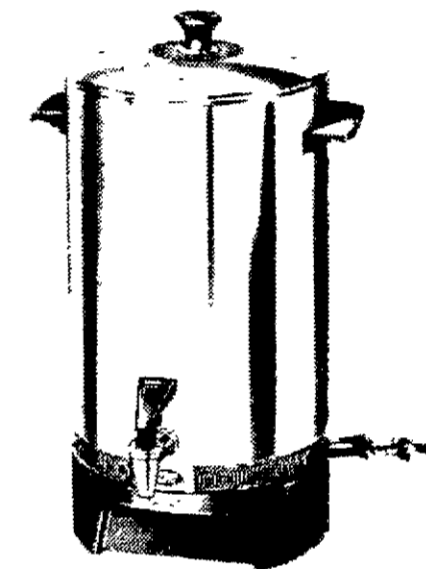
H.C. Prange Co.



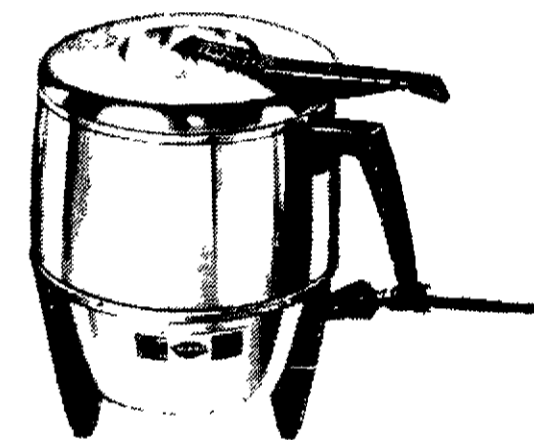
A. Mirro-Matic Buffet Server-Fryer 16.95



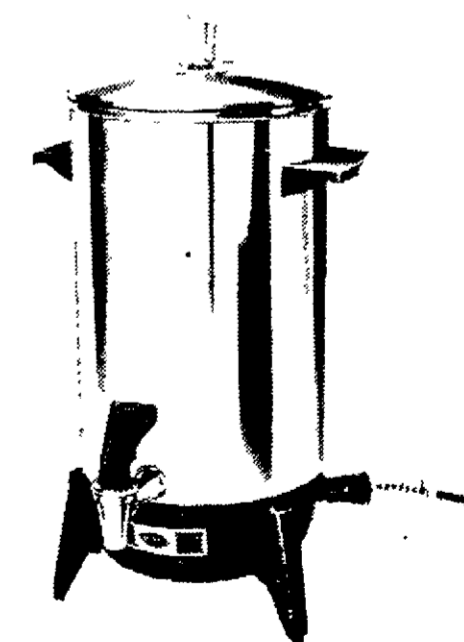
B. Mirro-Matic Electric Fry Pan 16.95



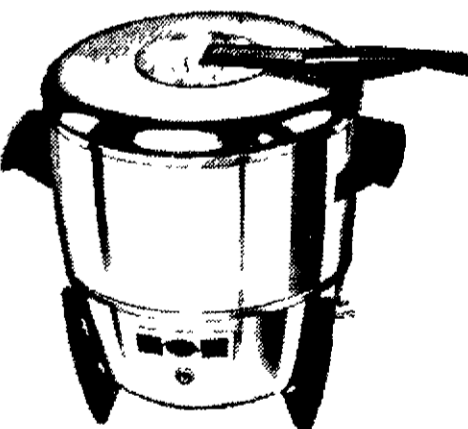
C. Mirro-Matic 10-35 Cup Percolator 18.95



D. Mirro-Matic Automatic Corn Popper 9.95



E. Mirro-Matic 10-22 Cup Percolator 16.95



F. Mirro Electric Corn Popper 6.95



G. Mirro-Matic 5-10 Cup Percolator 14.95

sale *Bonus Bargain!*

3 pc. Griddle Set

Complete 3 Pc. Set **4⁹⁹**

**NO-STICK COOKING
NO-SCOUR CLEANUP**

Food just can't stick to this aluminum griddle finished with amazing DuPont TEFLON. Rinses clean with just a soapy sponge or cloth. Set includes handy 2-cup Mixer for blending batters, full size nylon spatula and the 10" TEFLON griddle.

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

sale *Ideal for the Holidays!*

King-Size Covered
Aluminum
Roaster

4⁹⁹

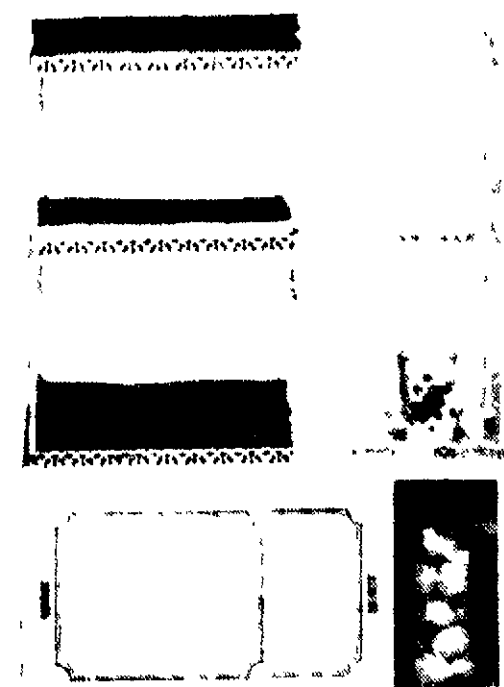
Extra large size holds 22 lb. fowl or ham. Polished outside finish with space-saving drop side handles. Vent in cover for browning and crisping.

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store



New! From Ransburg! Cab-O-Net Shelf for Boudoir or Bath!

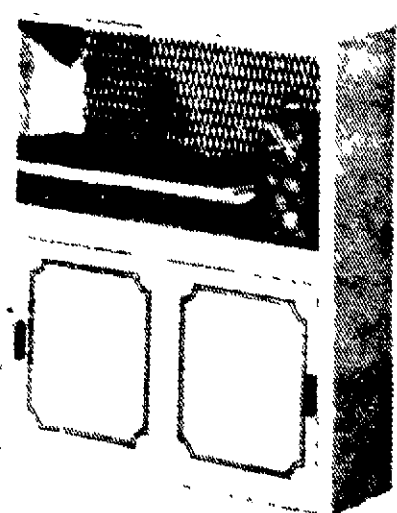
Put your walls to work with these beautiful heavy gauge steel cabinets styled in a timeless motif accented with gold grill (gallery) and gold trim on white baked-on enamel. Designed for today's needs ... will hold large hair spray cans, toilet tissue, facial tissue boxes and other personal articles.



Style 4961
Top Unit
\$6

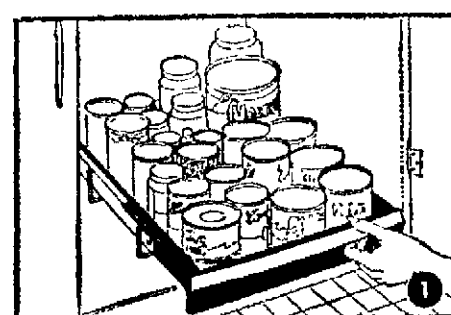
Style 4953
Bottom Unit
\$8

Style 4923
\$8



Style 4939
\$10

Efficiency Experts for Your Home at Lowest Prices in the Area!



Roll-out Storage Drawers increase usable space, end groping. Give easy access to back of cabinet. Color: White Sand.

YOUR CHOICE OF FOUR DRAWER SIZES.

	deep	wide	high	
No. 2308:	19 1/2"	9 1/2"	2 1/2"	6.95
No. 2309:	19 1/2"	12 1/2"	2 1/2"	7.50
No. 2310:	19 1/2"	14 1/2"	2 1/2"	7.95
No. 2311:	19 1/2"	16 1/2"	2 1/2"	8.50

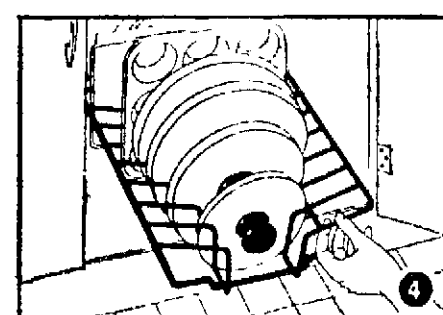
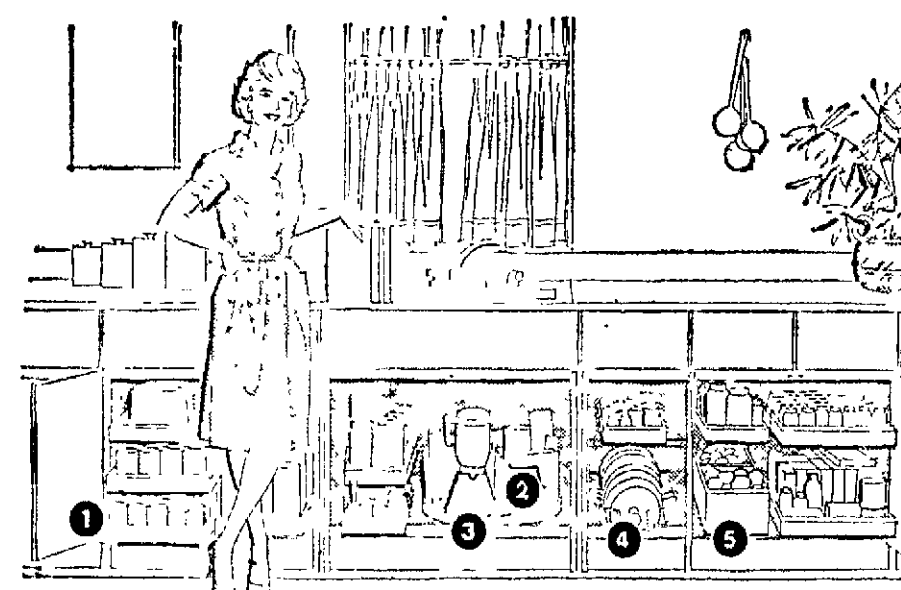


Turntable Bins give divided storage for turntable. Ideal for fruits, vegetables. Color: White Sand. No. 2303. Size: 15 1/2" wide x 10 1/2" deep x 7" high. 1.98

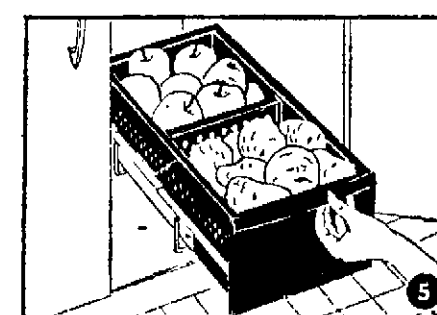


Storage Turntable rotates on ball-bearing track ... spins items you need to front of cabinet. Color: White Sand. No. 2302. Size: 19" x 21". 4.98

Rubbermaid's. new base cabinet storage ideas organize your kitchen ...your work



Slide-out Lid Rack organizes, stores, protects big'n little lids. Cushion-coated steel frame. Color: Sandalwood. No. 2313. Size: 19" deep x 12" wide x 5 1/2" high. \$4.98



Roll-out Vegetable Drawer gives compact storage, ends groping. Color: White Sand. No. 2312. Size: 20" deep x 9 1/2" wide x 6" high. 8.95



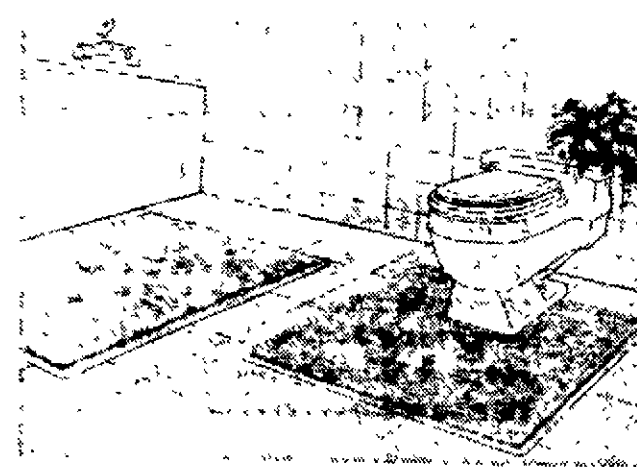
Beauty That Won't Slip! Mrs. Inside Mat & Matching "Jonny Inside" Contour Mat

18x28" Oblong \$9⁹⁵

18x36" Oblong \$9⁹⁵

28x45" Oblong \$9⁹⁵

"Jonny Inside" Contour Mat \$9⁹⁵



Colors:

Tangerine, Blue, Sandalwood, Olive Green, Yellow, Turquoise, Pink, Mint Green, Coppertone and White.

So practical ... so versatile! It's the easy way to achieve a fresh new look in decorating. Mrs. Inside carpet mats are so pretty ... deep viscose pile shrugs off dirt & water, cleans bright with a vacuum. Non-slip bonded rubber back wouldn't dream of curling or slipping!

Housewares — Prange's Downstairs Store

We Are Very Proud to Introduce The Finest in Home Humidifiers!

A Word About Humidifiers!

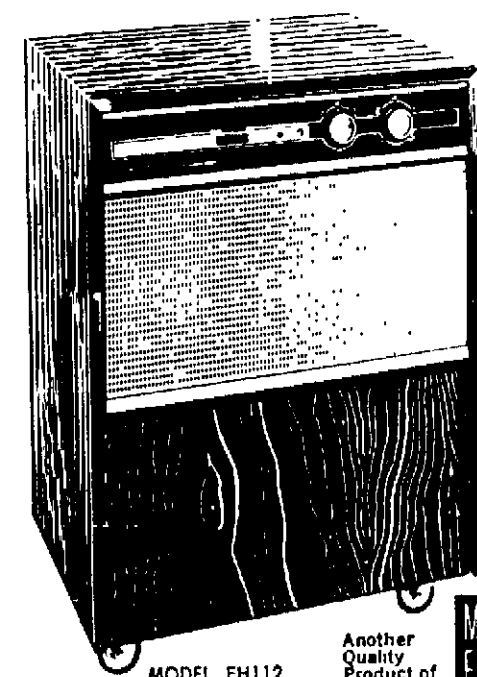
It's a fact that the average American home with central heating has a relative humidity of 13%, which is 10% lower than Death Valley and approximately twice as dry as the Sahara Desert! And why do you need more humidity? Because it cuts down Winter colds, prevents dried, chafed skin; your furniture, panelling, book bindings won't dry out, shrink and crack ... and it cuts costly fuel bills as humidified air warms with much less heat!



Thomas A. Edison Humidifier

69⁹⁵

Here are some important features of the remarkable Edison Humidifier: Automatic Humidistat, Water level indicator gauge, operating & refill indicator lights, extra-large 8 gallon water reservoir, automatic shut-off, two speed operation, attractive plastic filter panel, convenient 'tilt-front' filling, and walnut-grained textured-vinyl finish.



MODEL EH112
Another Quality Product of

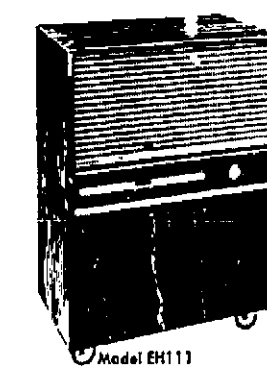
Thomas A. Edison Humidifier Model EH113

Same features as above but with 900 watt air reheat element. May also be operated without heat

79⁹⁵

Too Heating Bills High? Dry air may be the cause!

If Relative Humidity is:	Temperature required for comfort is:
10%	77°
20%	75.5°
30%	74°
40%	73°
50%	72°



Model EH111

Another Quality Product of

Thomas A. Edison Humidifier Model EH111

59⁹⁵

Features automatic humidistat, water level indicator gauge, large 8 gallon water reservoir, plastic filter panel, and walnut grained smooth-vinyl finish.

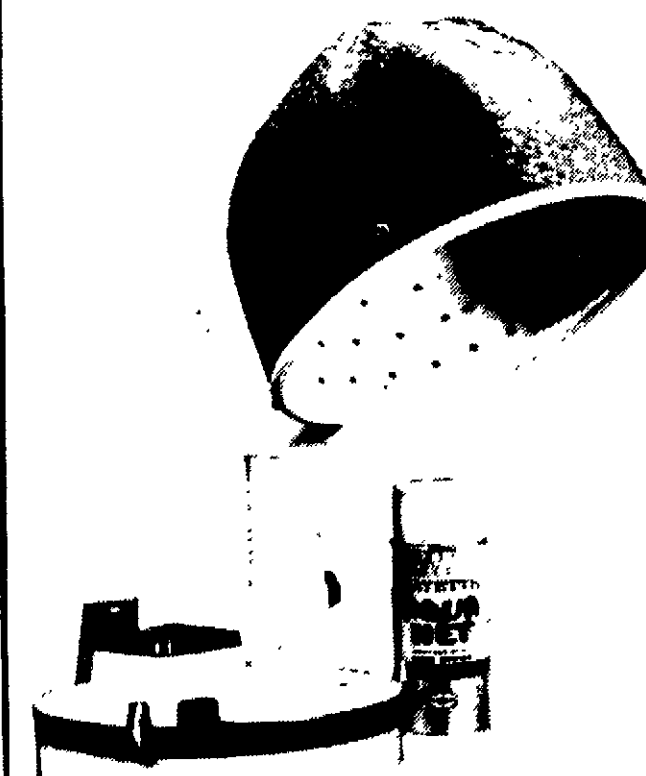
sale



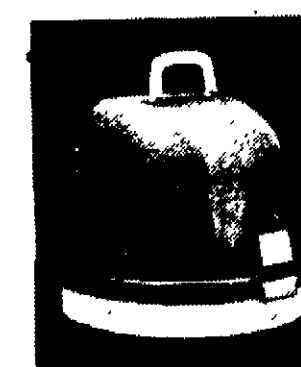
Famous Manning Bowman Humidifier

39⁸⁸

Automatic humidifier comfortably humidifies 1500 sq. ft. and features centrifugal moisture atomizer and secondary evaporation humidity booster. Has 6.8 gal. tank capacity, 10" fan, permanent Scoffoam filter, automatic humidistat, water level indicator and automatic low-water shut-off.



Beauty Parlor
Results in
Convenience
of Your Home!



New Rayette Professional Hair Dryer

29⁹⁵

Deluxe 32.95

Rayette, the name most preferred by beauty parlors offers two new salon-type hair dryers for home use ... yet so compact, just hat-box size. So whisper quiet with 4 position control and powerful 500 watt motor.

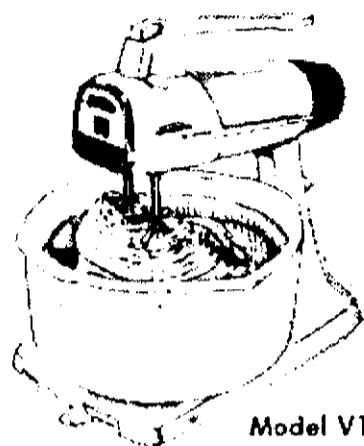
Rayette Hair Spray Included!
One Year Over-the-Counter Replacement!

Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

H.C. Prange Co.

Presenting
All-NewBeauty plus Utility! Dedicated
to Keeping House Graciously!Time & Work Saving
Appliances

Designed with a Special Flair for Gracious Living!



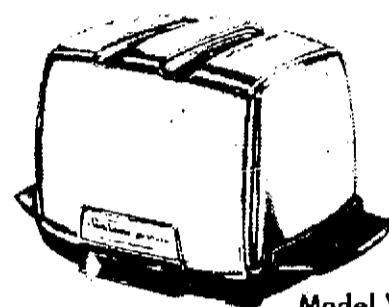
Model V14W

Sunbeam Vista

Mixmaster Mixer

36⁹⁴

Powerful 12 speed motor with full power on all speeds; thumbtip pushbutton beater ejectors, removable cord and large and small mixing bowls.



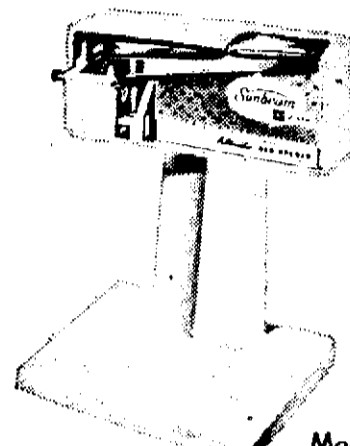
Model VT 40

Sunbeam Vista

Toaster

23⁹⁴

Radiant control automatically adjusts itself for all types of bread. Bread lowers automatically, no levers to push. Toast rises silently.



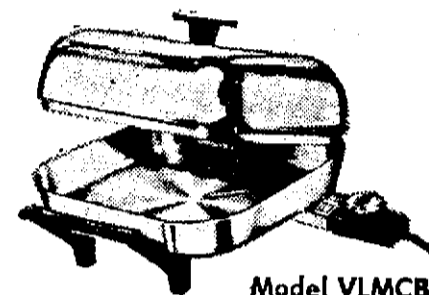
Model V66S

Sunbeam Vista

Electric Can Opener

15⁹⁴

Opens any size can in a jiffy with smooth cutting action; flip top magnet holds lid. Has convenient finger-tip control. Compact size with abundant power!



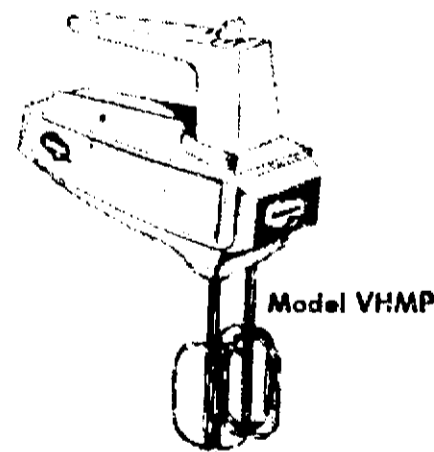
Model VLMCB

Sunbeam Vista

Multi-Cooker Frypan

19⁹⁴

High dome cover gives 40% more capacity; holds big 9 lb. roast! Bakes, roasts, fries, makes casseroles! Completely immersible plus 6 position tilt cover.



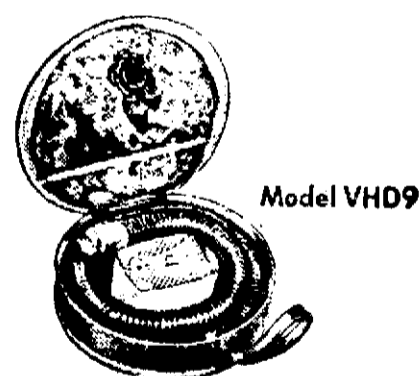
Model VHMP

Sunbeam Vista

Mixmaster Hand Mixer

12⁹⁴

Heavy duty motor with large full mix beaters & easy-read mixing guide. Has beater ejector and thumb tip speed control.
Gift Pack 14.94



Model VHD9

Lady Sunbeam Vista

Hair Dryer

22⁹⁴

Controlled heat with large turban-style cap that takes 10 to 15 minutes less than other dryers. 4 position heat control; fashion case & other great features.



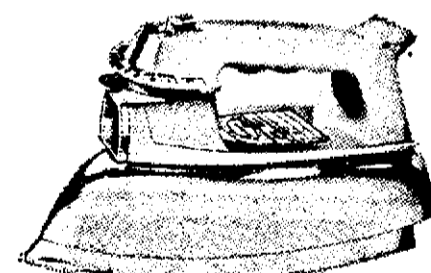
Model VAP30

Sunbeam Vista

Electric Percolator

24⁹⁴

Fully immersible stainless steel with self cleaning stainless steel pump. Quickly brews 3 to 10 cups of delicious coffee automatically!



Model VSS2

Sunbeam Vista

Spray-Steam-Dry Iron

15⁹⁴

Switch from steam to dry to spray instantly for easiest ironing ever! Stainless steel tank means longer life. Cord door feature for right or left hand.

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Model for Model, Our Prices on New Sunbeam Vista Products
Are As Low, or Lower Than Any In The Entire Area!

H.C. Prange Co.

Keen Cutlery Values Prove
"You Never Sliced It So Good"!

with WAVY FLUTED Edges

You never sliced it so good! Ripe tomatoes, hot bread, overdone roasts are no problem to slice as thin as you want with a Robeson Flame Edge Knife. That's because:

One side of the cutting edge is tungsten carbide, the hardest metal known, detonated onto steel at 10 times the speed of sound, at a temperature of 6000 degrees. As the edge of steel wears away, more and more of the Flame Edge is exposed—more and more of the tungsten carbide's microscopic teeth are bared to keep the knife razor sharp.

Handles are brown ShurWood with contoured grip, impervious to heat and acids. Knives individually packaged.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED BY FAMOUS ROBESON CUTLERY!

For Perfect Carving!

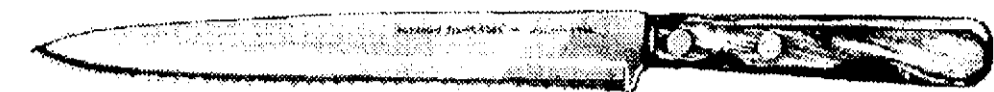
Robeson Electric Knife

Now from the most famous name in cutlery comes the knife you've been waiting for! Two perfectly matched tungsten carbide blades curve and slice anything cuttable and many things believed uncuttable!

27⁹⁵

in beautiful gift box

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store



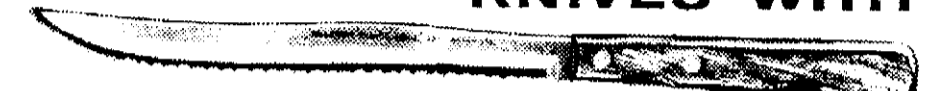
1. No. 276—9" ROAST KNIFE, \$5.95

ROBESON "FLAME EDGE"



2. No. 265—8" CARVER, \$5.50

KNIVES WITH



3. No. 252—8" SLICER, \$4.95

TUNGSTEN CARBIDE



4. No. 214—4 1/2" UTILITY KNIFE, \$3.50

CUTTING EDGES



5. No. 260—3" PARER, \$2.50

The first knives in 2000 years with
a cutting edge that's NOT STEEL!

Priced as Low or Lower
Than Any in the Area!

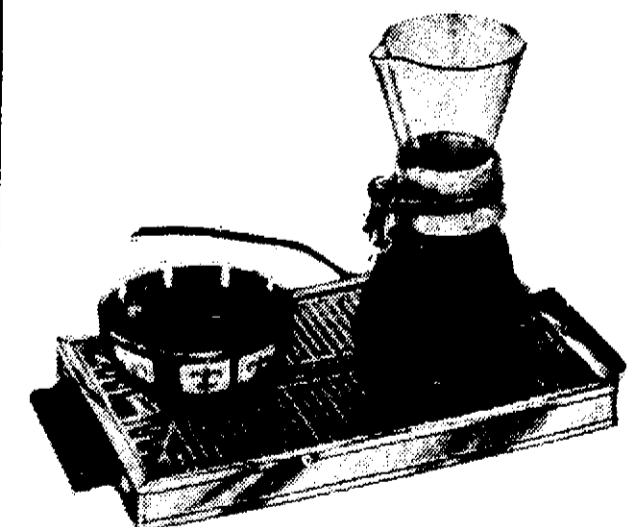
Wagner's Hand Rubbed Pine
Spice Rack & Fine Spices1 tier
8 jars 4⁹⁵2 tiers
12 jars 7⁹⁵3 tiers
24 jars 14⁹⁵

Salt & Pepper Carrier Set \$2

Spices Up Your
Kitchen and
Your Cooking!

Smart cooks know a pinch of spice, a few herbs make the difference between ordinary cooking and gourmet food. And Wagner Spice Sets have won great favor with new brides to experienced cooks. The beautiful hand-rubbed pine racks are attractive in any kitchen!

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

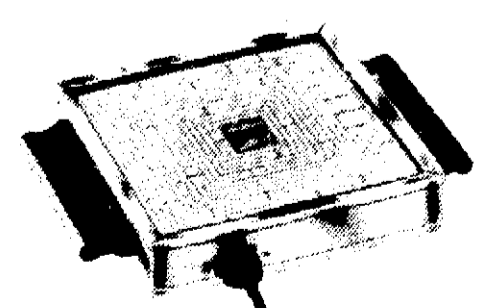
Keeps Food Hot for Hours!
Salton's "Fiesta" Hotray19⁹⁵

Actually a heated tray within a heated tray with a circular 'hot spot' that maintains a constant temperature 40% higher than the rest of the surface. Keeps your cooked foods and beverages piping-hot for hours! 27"x7 1/2".

Other Salton Hotrays

8 1/4 x 6 1/4" 5⁹⁵14 1/2 x 7 1/2" 9⁹⁵18 1/2 x 9 1/4" 16⁹⁵

The answer to cooking complete meals in advance and keeping them at that just cooked temperature.



NEW! Salton Hotray Swivel Bin

Spacious bin keeps rolls, pies and hors d'oeuvres at just-right temperature; rotates for easy serving. Tray top surface provides expanded service. 17 1/2"x10 1/2".

32⁵⁰

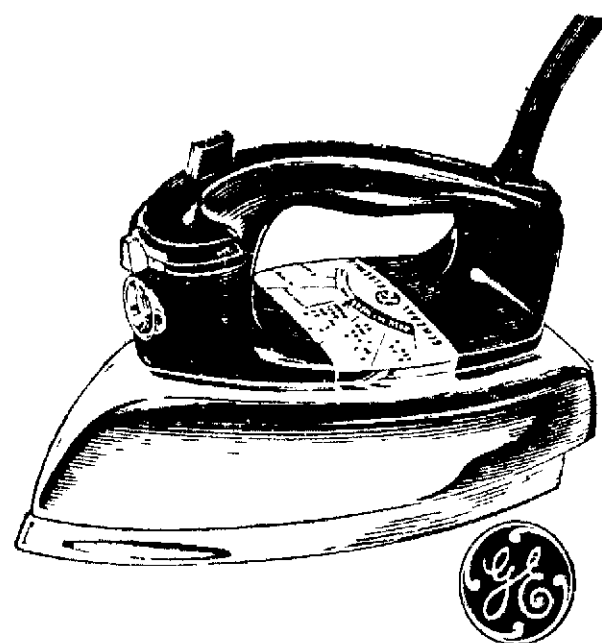
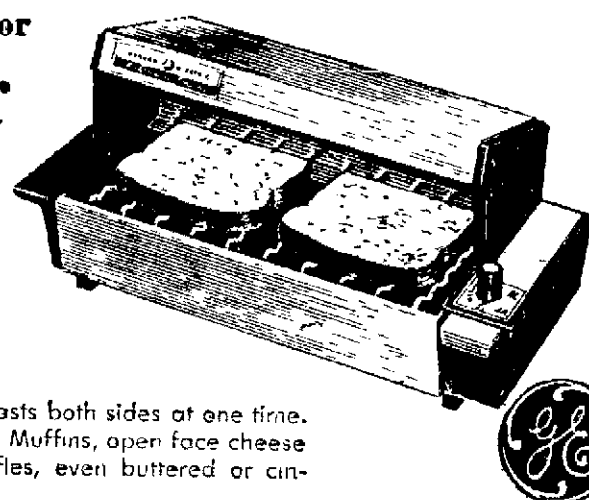
Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

H.B. Prange Co.

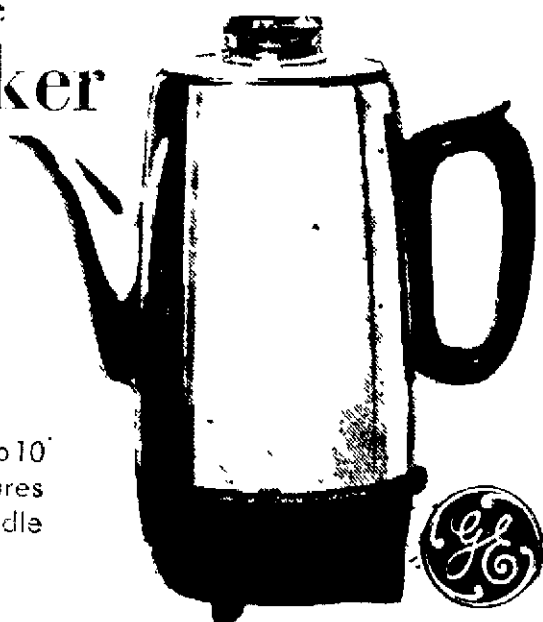
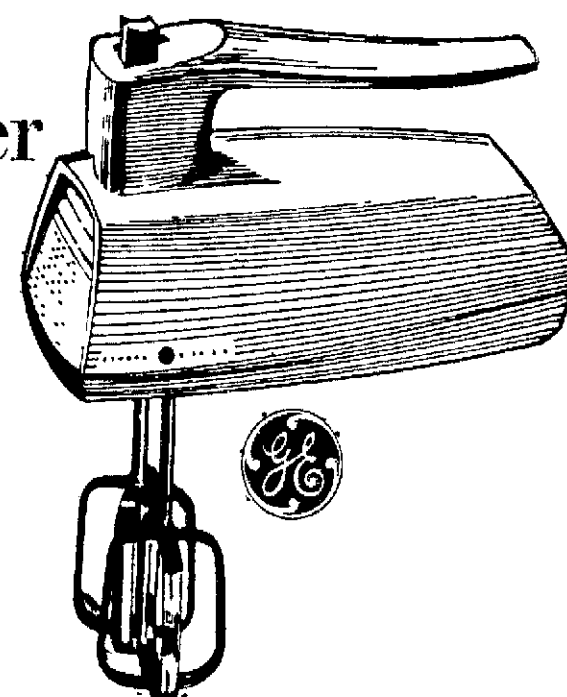
G.E. Lends a Helping-
Hand With Housework!

sale

Stock Your Home With a Staff of G.E. Servants!

Two Irons in One!
Steam &
Dry IronSale
Priced **10⁹⁹**Easy iron features include fabric
dial settings, large soleplate, deep
clean steam penetration, large tilt
funnel and custom contoured hand
grip.Automatic Reflector
ToasterSale
Priced**10⁹⁹**Unique reflected heat toasts both sides at one time.
Makes marvelous English Muffins, open face cheese
sandwiches, frozen waffles, even buttered or cin-
nemon toast!

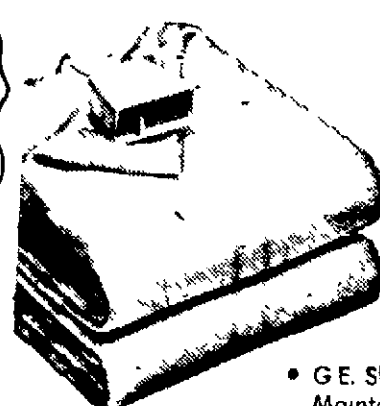
How Can Any Homemaker Do Without These?

Fully Automatic
Coffee MakerSale
Priced **11⁸⁷**Automatically brews from 3 to 10
cups of delicious coffee. Features
brew selector, safety grip handle
and easy cleanability!Beats! Whips! Mixes!
Portable MixerSale
Priced**10⁹⁹**Why mess with a cumbersome mixing
set when this custom portable does
the job quickly & easily! Hangs on
wall, rests on heel and ejects beaters
automatically!

Small Appliances — Prange's Downstairs Store

sale

G.E. 'Royalton' Electric Blanket

SLEEP WITH
WINDOW OPEN?Keep warm
all nightWith a New
G.E. Automatic
Blanket!Sale
Priced**14⁹⁹**

• Twin or Double Size

- G.E. Sleep-Guard
Maintains Right Warmth!
- Six Beautiful
Boudoir Colors!

- Tailored Corners for
Bedmaking Ease!
- Completely Washable in
Your Own Machine!

- Illuminated Control
Eliminates Fumbling!
- Completely Mothproof!

Bedding — Prange's Fourth Floor

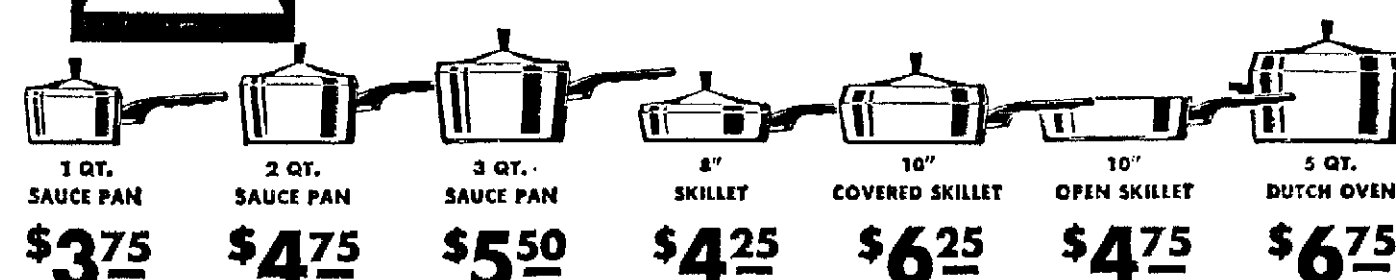
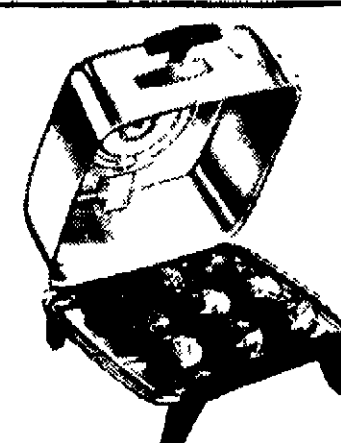
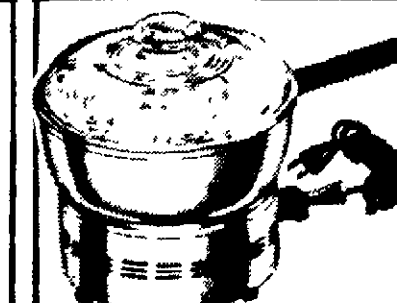
At Home On Your Range...
Teflon Will Shorten Your Kitchen Hours

H.B. Prange Co.

NOW! ENJOY THE NO-STICK COOKWARE THAT MAKES SCOURING UNNECESSARY!

TEFLONNO SCOURING NEEDED!
COOKS WITHOUT STICKING!COMPLETE
11 PC.
SET**\$19⁹⁵**
COMPLETEHere is today's most practical cookware set. Cooks without annoy-
ing sticking, cleans without messy scouring, thanks to DuPont's
amazing Teflon. Yes, cook with or without fats or oils, foods
won't stick to the super slick Teflon surface. Clean with just a
sudsy cloth, no scrubbing or scouring needed.

individual TEFLON utensils available

**\$3⁷⁵****\$4⁷⁵****\$5⁵⁰****\$4²⁵****\$6²⁵****\$4⁷⁵****\$6⁷⁵**Broiler-
Toaster
9⁹⁹Large family size, broils an
entire meal. Easy to clean, base
is immersible. Eliminates messy
oven cleanups.West Bend
Griddle
19⁹⁹You'll grill lots and lots of tasty ham-
burger, pancakes or other family favor-
ites. Has automatic heat control, con-
structed of thick-cast aluminum.West Bend
Corn Popper
5⁹⁹Generous 2 qt. size with heat
resistant glass cover. Auto-
matic, no shaking or stirring
necessary.Family Size
TEFLON® SkilletBig enough to handle all the
family's mealtime favorites. Fry
eggs along with bacon, ham
slices or sausages. Grill sand-
wiches, prepare meats. Non-
sticking Teflon surface. Cleans
without scouring. **\$5.95**

11 1/2" Griddle

Man size appetite? Prepare a
whole batch of fried or grilled
foods on the large size 11 1/2"
griddle. Foods slide right off
the slick Teflon surface, no
sticking whatsoever. Cleaning
is a breeze, no scouring. **\$3.99**
Just wipe clean.

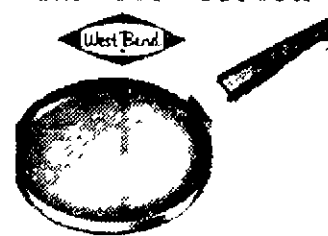
TEFLON® Coated



Saute Pan

Saute the safe and easy way
with the convenient 8" saute
pan. Saute mushrooms, oysters
and other meats and foods
without worry about burning
or sticking. Tapered French-
style sides for best
results. **\$2.99**9 1/2" x 15 3/4"
Griddle
with smooth
TEFLON® SurfaceThe griddle surface with amaz-
ing Teflon is so smooth that
favorite grilled foods absolute-
ly will not stick. No more dis-
appointments at pancake time,
thanks to stick-free
Teflon. No-scrub **\$6.95**
cleaning.

TEFLON® Coated



8" Griddle

Here's the handy breakfast fa-
vorite, perfect for bacon 'n
eggs. No problems with foods
sticking thanks to super smooth
Teflon. Use cooking fats or
oils if you wish, either way
foods won't adhere to the grid-
dle. No cleaning
problems either. Just **\$2.69**
whisk clean in a jiffy.10 1/2"
Skillet With
TEFLON® CoatingCooking's so smooth with
smooth-surfaced Teflon-coated
skillet. Durable, even heating
aluminum pan prevents "hot
spots" when frying foods. No
sticking with super-
slick Teflon. **\$6.50**
10 1/2" Teflon-coated
Skillet Without
Cover **\$4.95**No need to scour this pan, ever
— because food never sticks!

DuPont

TEFLON® 10-inch FRY PAN

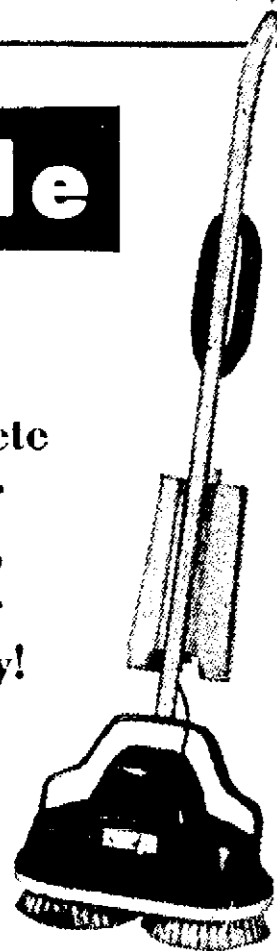
Now, no-stick cooking with the conven-
ience of no-sour cleanup! Available at a
low, low price you'd expect to pay for an
ordinary fry pan. Amazing Teflon resists
sticking, makes cleaning a breeze. **\$2⁹⁹**

Prove it to Yourself...

You Pay No More At Prange's And You
Receive All Prange's Quality Services!

H.L. Prange Co.

sale

For
Complete
Floor
Care,
Floor
Beauty!

Shetland
Rug Cleaner,
Waxer &
Polisher
19⁸⁸
Complete
with
Attachments

Wonderful features include: 48 oz. liquid dispenser, 2 nylon scrub & scour pads, 2 wool felt buffing pads, 2 polish-shampoo brushes, 1 self-adjusting rug cleaner and a sample of vanishing foam shampoo!

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Organized Labor-Savers Do The Work Faster, Easier!

New! Hamilton Beach

Electric Knife

18⁸⁸

sale

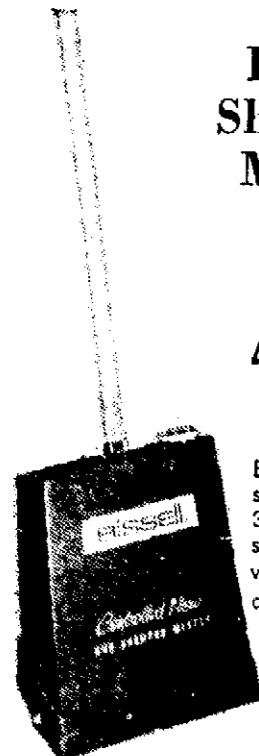


The 'knife' of the party! Ideal for ALL cut-up jobs! Features slim, easy to grip handle, convenient on-off thumb button, precision-ground stainless steel blades that NEVER need sharpening, large blade release button, six foot detachable cord and built-in counter rest. Beautifully styled in ivory white with charcoal trim. Buy now at SAVINGS and try it on your Thanksgiving turkey!

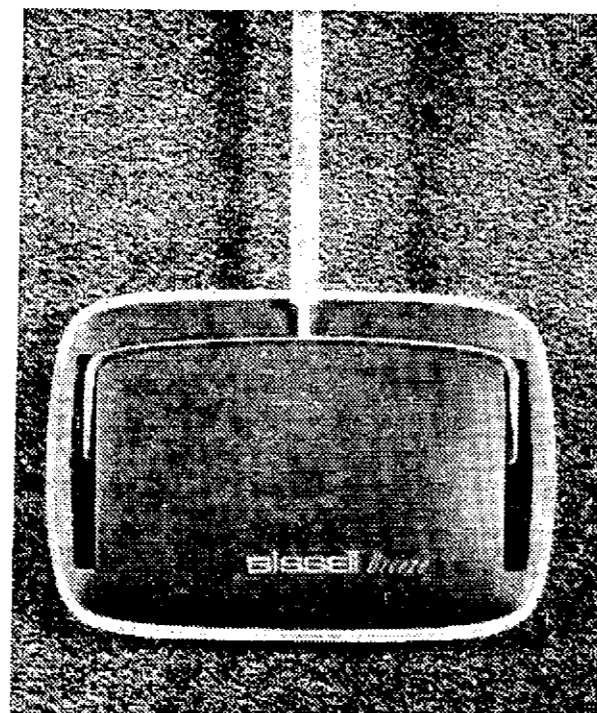
The ONLY Electric
Knife with a full
5-Year Guarantee!



Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Bissell
Shampoo
Master4⁸⁸

Easy, fast efficient way to shampoo a 9x12 rug in 30 minutes. No mess, no stooping, no soaking, no wiping up, no rinsing, no odor!

New! Bissell
Breeze
Sweeper8⁸⁸

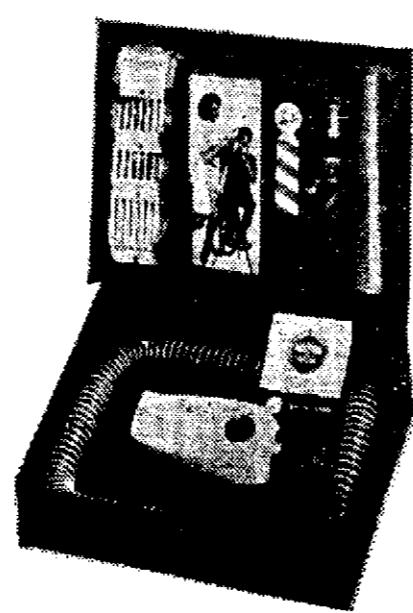
Real household help with exclusive blend of natural & synthetic fiber rotary brush. Whisks up lint, threads, crumbs, etc. Steel case with vinyl cushion bumpers.

Housewares—Prange's Downstairs Store

New! Revolutionary! Preco Air-Clip Home Hair Clippers

11⁹⁵

Clipper with hose

Deluxe clipper with
hose & attachments ... 19⁹⁵

Small Appliances—Prange's Downstairs Store

Savings For Your Home Workshop!

Black & Decker

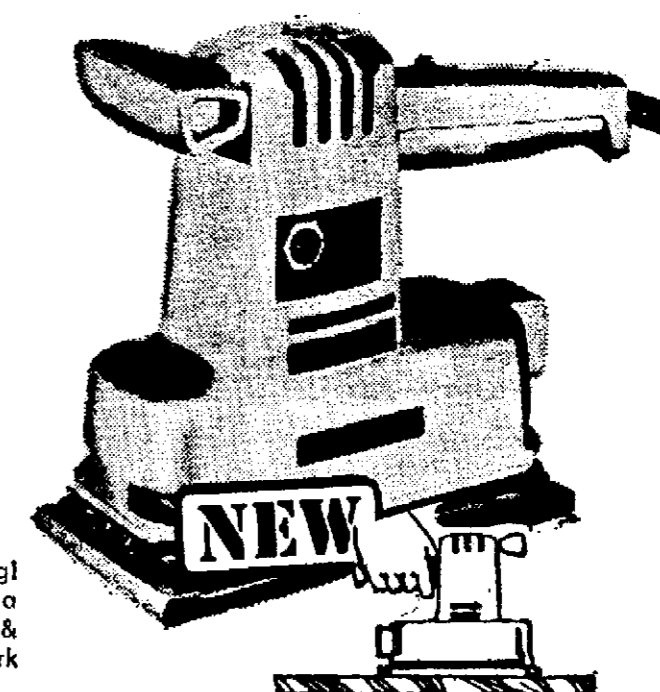
POWER TOOL SALE

Model U-151C Black & Decker
Utility Jig Saw Kit

Versatility plus! Makes pocket cuts of straight & curved cuts in wood, metal & plastic. Available for the first time in sturdy metal carrying case! ... 159⁹⁵

1/4" Deluxe Drill

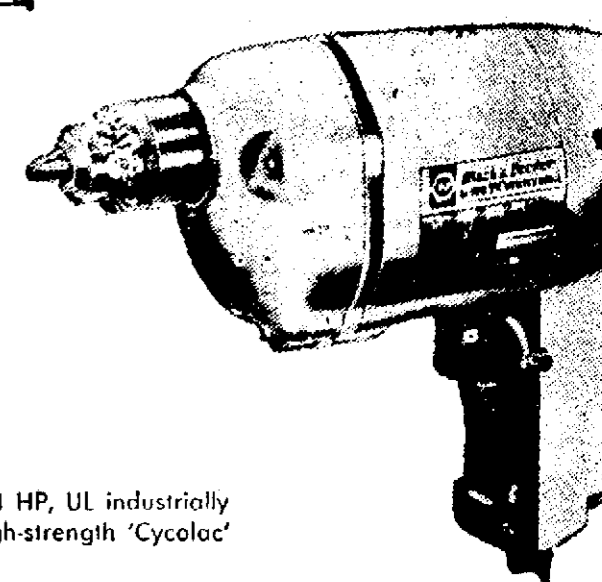
U-202 ... styled for power with precision needle-bearing unit for prolonged sawing, sanding or drilling in wood, metal, plastic or masonry ... 14⁸⁸



U-140 Utility
Finishing
Sander
19⁸⁸

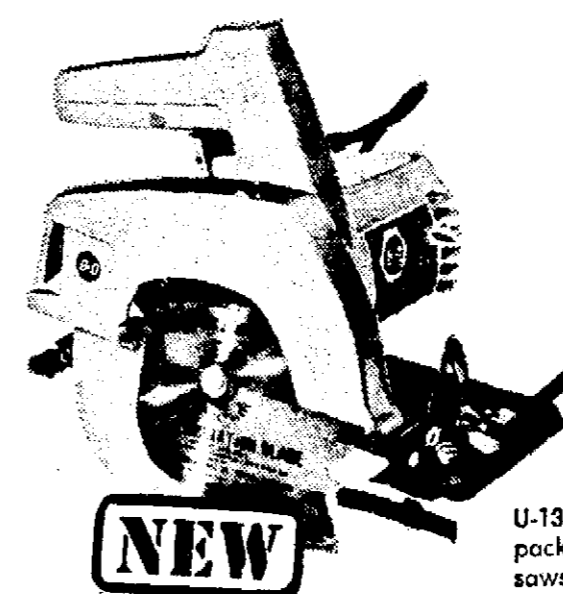
Light, compact and STRONG! Hugs close to corners & walls for precise finishing work. Dependable Black & Decker quality throughout!

Black & Decker
1/4" Utility Drill
9⁸⁸



U-100 ... with improved 1.9 amp., 14 HP, UL industrially listed motor. Features longer-length, high-strength 'Cyclac' handle!

7 1/2" Utility
Circular Saw
29⁸⁸



U-130, the 7 1/2" saw for less than a 6 1/2"! Power-packed with versatility and features found in saws priced much, much more!

Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Store



Black & Decker
U-123 3/4" UTILITY
DRILL KIT
26 PIECES ... grid, drill, polish, buff, brush and sand. Featuring a NEW 3/4" drill with a greater capacity for bobbins/home maintenance.
1 YEAR FREE SERVICE GUARANTEE (Except commercial applications)
\$19⁸⁸

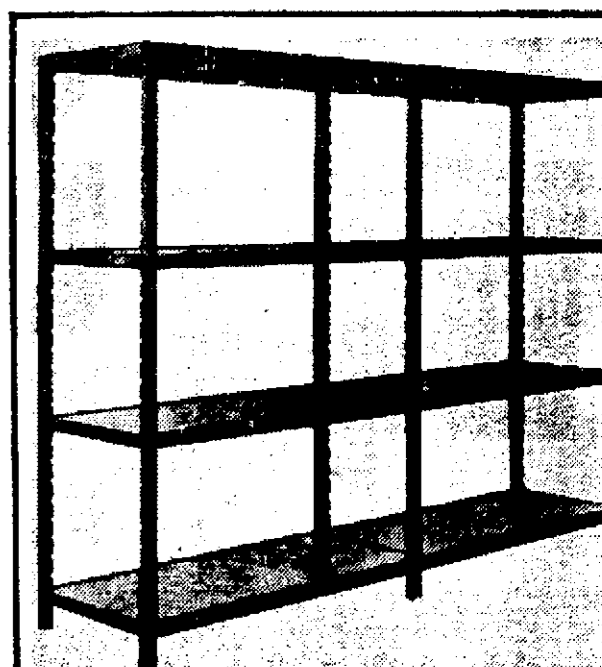


8-Pc. Puritan
Fireplace
Ensemble

SPECIAL
One Week Only!29⁹⁹

HUGE SAVINGS on beautiful Puritan solid brass fireplace furnishing set! 8-pc. set includes 38x31" Rosette pattern screen with gallery base; poker, shovel, brush, 1 pair handcrafted andirons & heavy-gauge solid brass wood basket.

Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Store



Economy Storage!
Shelv-It-All

sale **8⁹⁹**

High-strength economy steel shelving provides perfect rigidity without unsightly criss-cross bracing. Shelves adjust up or down at 1 1/2" intervals. Oven baked enamel finish in ebony black.

Hardware—Prange's Downstairs Store

Attention Homeowners, Hobbyists & Do-It-Yourselfers!

H.L. Prange Co.

88¢
Ea.
sale

Here Are Just 18
Most-Wanted
Tools! Which
Do You Need?


- Sharpening Stone
- 60 watt Soldering Iron
- 16 oz. Steel Hammer
- 3-pc. Screwdriver Set
- Utility Cutter
- Sink & Drain Cleaner
- 12-pc. Wood Carving Set
- 6-pc. Socket Wrench Set
- 13-pc. Drill Bit Set
- 18-pc. Hex Key Wrench Set
- Drop Forged Tin Snips
- 7 Blade Hole Saw
- 15-pc. Tool Set
- Coil of 1/4" Rope
- 20" Bow Saw
- Tubular Hacksaw
- Polishing-Sanding Kit
- 8" Slip-Joint Pliers
- And Many, Many More

Terrific Savings
on Tools and
Thingamajigs!

Hardware — Prange's Downstairs Store

**For Work!
For Home!**

**For Hobbies!
For Cars!**



GIFT
GUIDE

Christmas 1964

Here's just a preview of what
your favorite stores have for
Christmas giving. Browse through
this handy gift section at your
leisure . . . then start your
gift shopping soon. Stocks are
at their peak right now.



CHRISTMAS GIFT SUPPLEMENT

THE POST-CRESCENT

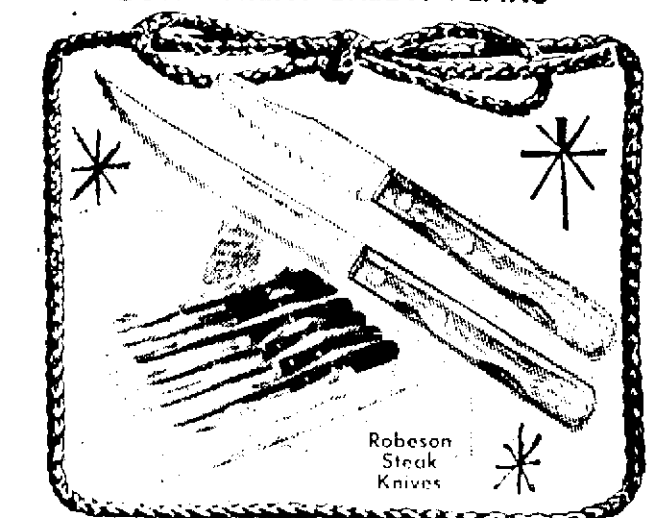
Sunday, November 15, 1964

GIFT GUIDE Christmas 1964

CONVENIENT CREDIT PLANS

PROMPT DELIVERY SERVICE

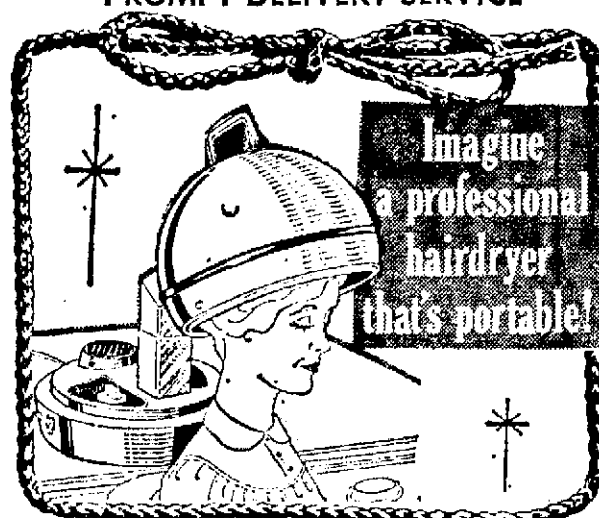
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



For Party Day . . . Every Day . . . Give Gifts of Famed

Robeson Cutlery

Every Robeson Household Knife is designed to do a specific job . . . from a short paring knife to a large ham slicer! Only finest grades of cutlery steel are used, custom-hardened, tempered and honed by expert craftsmen to give you the finest knives available! Shop our selection of over 50 different styles . . . big selections, too, of steak, carving and kitchen knife sets!



Personal, Practical Gift!

Schick Console Hair Dryer
29.88

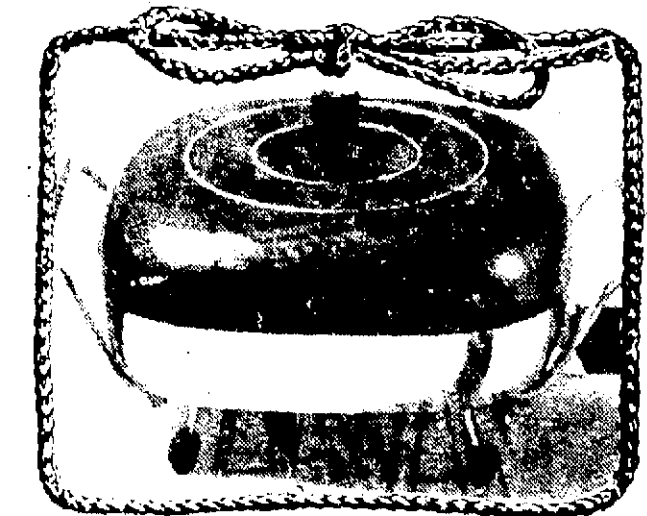
Imagine . . . a professional hair dryer no larger than a hat box! She can carry her beauty salon wherever she goes! Air-dries her hair quickly, comfortably . . . leaves it easy to manage . . . and she never needs a hair net or ear pads! It's tops in comfort, speed and ease! Come in . . . shop our big, big selection of famous name electric hair dryers!



Ultimate in Beauty, Design and Features!

Hamilton-Beach Electric Knife
18.95

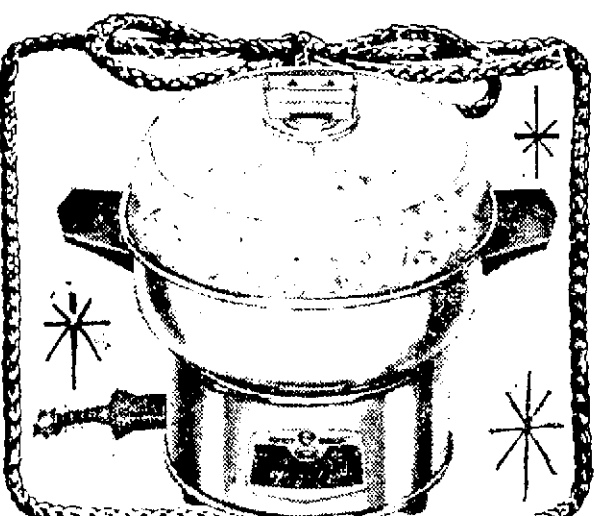
Every kind of cutting, from the carving tasks of festive dinners to the every day kitchen cutting jobs becomes just a matter of guiding the knife! Slim, easy-to-grip handle even small feminine hands can grasp firmly! Handy off-on thumb button. Precision-ground stainless steel blades with serrated edges . . . seldom need sharpening! In ivory-white with charcoal trim 6' detachable cord. For Mom . . . or Dad!



Wear-Ever Aluminum

Buffet Electric Fry Pan
Special! 15.97

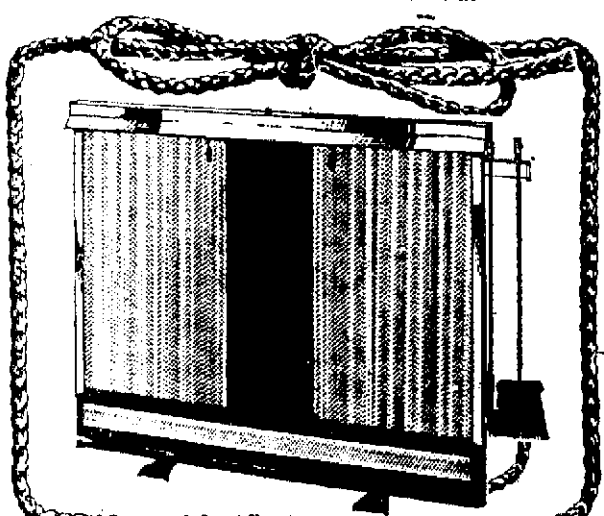
So pretty and practical! Beautiful antique bronze colored cover, genuine black walnut handles and harmonizing nylon feet make it a gift of thoughtful elegance! Completely immersible for easy cleaning . . . aluminum for better cooking! Fries, bakes, simmers, stews, roasts and does it family sized 11 inches square!



Knapp Monarch Automatic

Electric Corn Popper
7.99

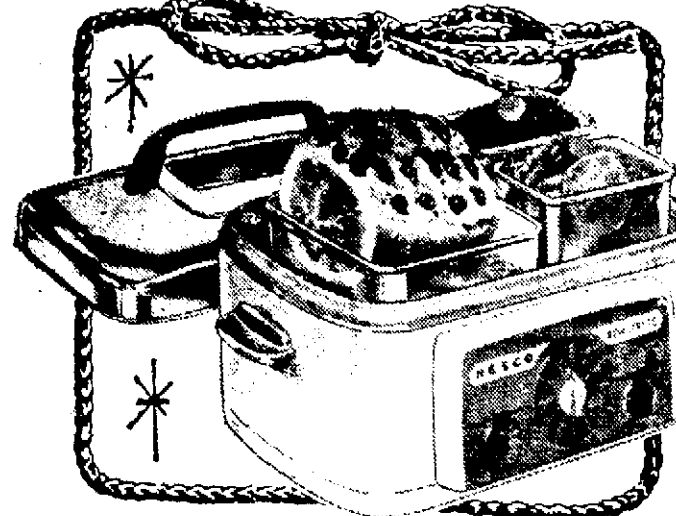
Popcorn lovers . . . here's an ideal gift for the whole family! No shaking . . . no stirring . . . no scorching . . . no burning. Just plug it in . . . add corn and oil . . . and forget it! Corn is popped to full fluffy kernels AUTOMATICALLY! The indicator light shows automatic action. Comes complete with instruction book and cord!



Portland-Willamette

Fireplace Ensemble
Reg. 24.95 Special! 19.99

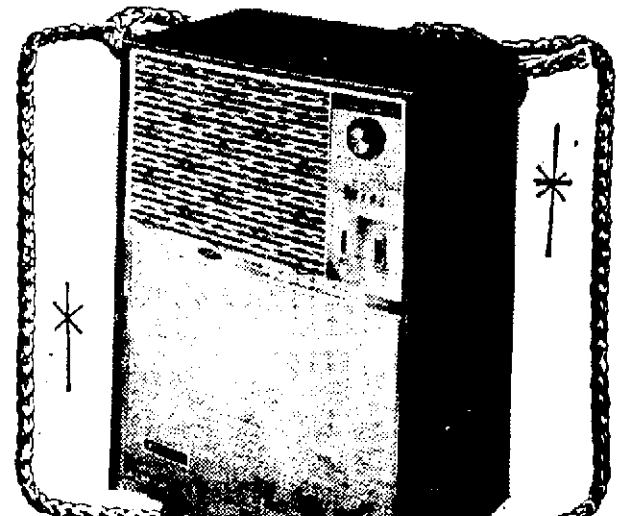
Dress up your hearth with this new, modern, portable, adjustable firescreen set! Wrought iron frame is trimmed in brass with brass echoed in decorative filigree along black fender! Matching tools hang from attached brackets. Brass or black mesh curtains! 36" wide . . . adjusts from 27 to 31" high. Shop our big selection Fireplace Furnishings!


SCHLAFFER'S
 INC.
 115 W. College Ave.
 Appleton,
 Wisconsin


Meal Making's a Breeze With This

Deluxe Nesco Roaster
49.95

For complete meal cooking there's nothing to compare with the time and work-saving convenience of a Nesco! Features "Select-A-Recipe" Heat Control Panel, Special "Stays-on" Warming Element, Heat-Resistant See-Thru Window in the Polished Aluminum Lid! Fully Automatic with 12 hour clock timer! Fibreglass Insulated. Baked enamel cooking well! Gift No. 1 for Mom!



Combat Winter Dryness In Your Home With This

Oster Console Humidifier
FACTORY CLOSE-OUT 54.95 Orig. 89.95

Winter dry air takes moisture from our skin surface too rapidly . . . we feel cold even with the thermostat turned up! The Oster Humidifier replaces dryness with heat-free moisture . . . helps reduce heating costs . . . keeps plants garden fresh . . . furniture from cracking! Completely automatic . . . set it . . . forget it! Safe . . . when unit runs dry motor shuts off . . . signal light winks on! Rich wood grain vinyl! Practical home gift.

GIFT GUIDE Christmas 1964

EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

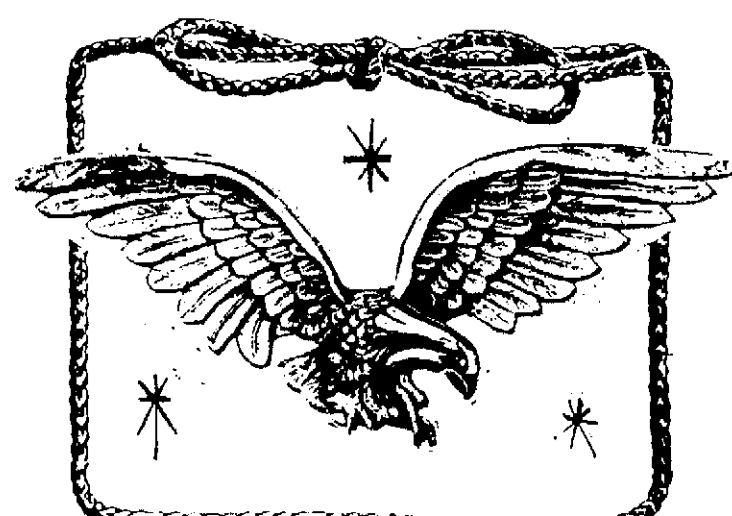
BIG SELECTIONS! LOW PRICES!



Unique Gift! Woodland Sculptured

Silver Cedar Bird Feeder
14.88 12 1/2" x 10 1/2" x 17 3/4"

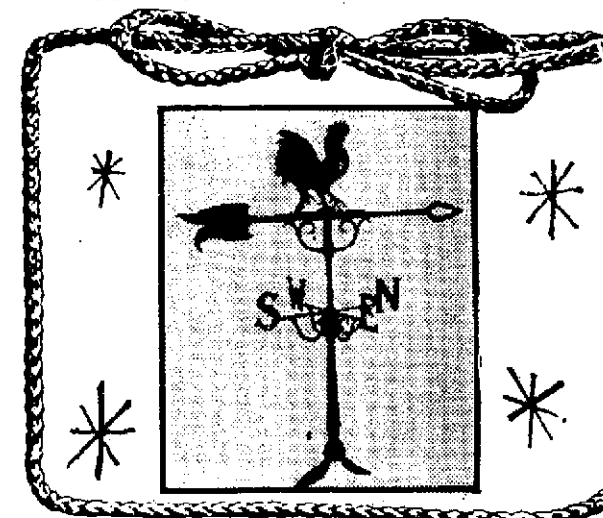
Driftwood beating against the shores of Lake Michigan for months, years, centuries created the idea of design for the flowing patterns of these novel gifts! Made of rustic Silver Tone Cedar, they become more beautiful as they weather . . . blend with nature's backgrounds . . . attract wide variety of wild bird life! See our big selection of rustic Woodland Sculptured Feeders and Planters! Make unusual gifts!



Splendor and Array In The Stately Manner!

Whitehall Eagle Wall Plaques

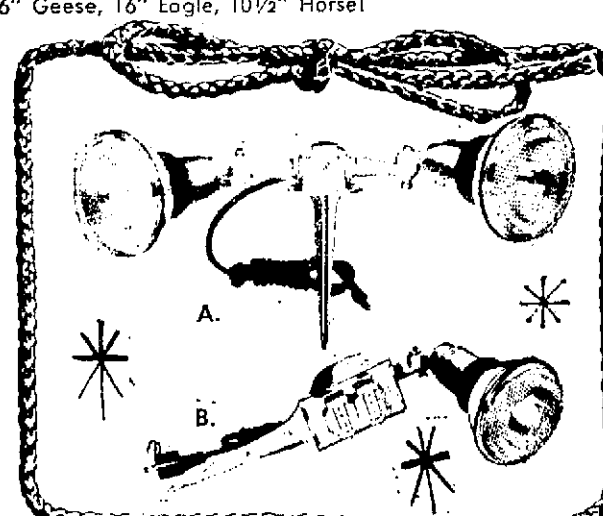
Conversation starts when you focus attention on walls above the fireplace . . . in the foyer, game or recreation room, den, or office with Whitehall's Unique Eagle Wall Plaques! Available in wide assortment of sizes, styles, finishes, prices! Come in and see our superb balcony display of these and other Whitehall Wall Decorations! Order now to be assured of Christmas Delivery!



Now With Full-Bodied Ornaments!

Whitehall Weather Vanes
Reg. 25.95 Special 21.95

Traditional weather vane designs take on new beauty with Whitehall's new full-bodied 3-dimensional ornaments . . . masterpieces of finely sculptured detail with 23 carat gold leaf finish that keeps its golden beauty indefinitely! Weather vanes are satin-black non-rusting aluminum . . . have 29 1/2" arrow and are 22 3/4" high less ornament. Available with following gold finished ornaments: 10 1/2" Rooster, 7 3/4" Owls, 6" Geese, 16" Eagle, 10 1/2" Horse!

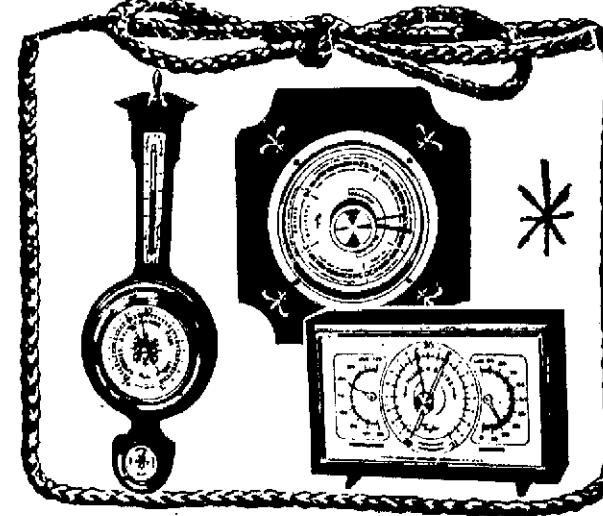


Decorate With Light . . . Easy, Fun With Afco

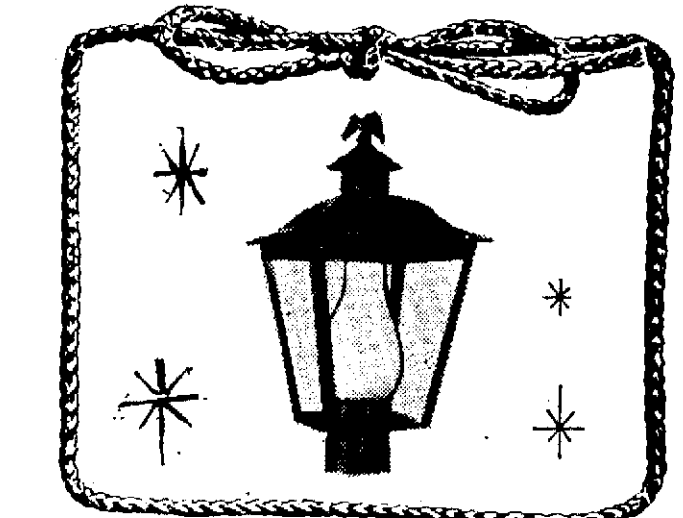
Outdoor Lighting Fixtures

A. 2 Bulb Spike Lampholder 6.95
 2 cast aluminum lampholders mounted on aluminum spike 9 ft. 3 conductor cord set and adapter. Bulbs extra.
 B. 1 Bulb Spike Lampholder 6.75
 Aluminum lampholder with switch, receptacle, 2 snap covers, ground spike, 3 conductor cord, adapter. Bulb extra.

Shop our complete selection of Afco Outdoor Lighting Equipment!

He'll Be A Real Weather Expert With Our Famous Name **Weather Instruments**

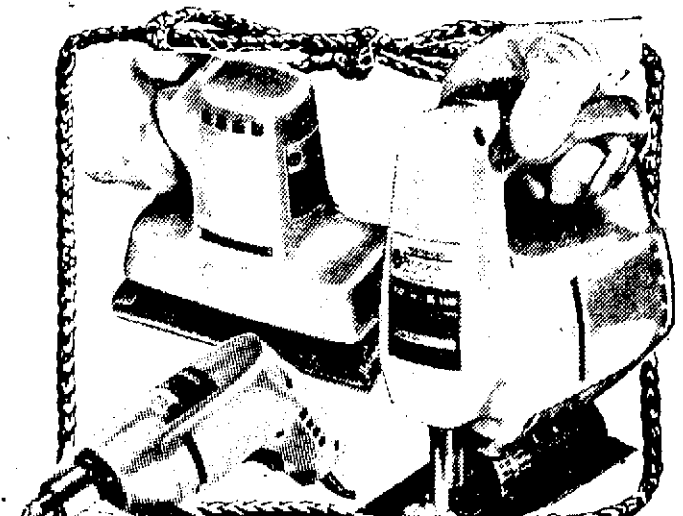
Count on Schlifer's for the valley's largest selection of barometers, thermometers, humidiguides, wind and rain gauges, etc., all by such famous manufacturers as Airguide, Taylor, Cooper and others! See them all in our new enlarged balcony weather instrument department . . . all beautifully styled, supremely accurate and dependable . . . and priced for every budget. Our experts will calibrate and adjust your weather instruments for you at time of purchase and instruct you in their proper use!



Add A Gracious Note of Distinction To Your Home!

Solid Copper Yard Lantern
Compare at 21.95 Special 12.95

Add beauty, convenience, safety to your yard with this gift the whole family will enjoy! Lantern is 17" high, 9 1/2" square with 3" post filter, 4 clear glass panels and a quaint frosted chimney! Choice of 3 finishes . . . hand rubbed antique copper, black or white over solid copper. Post not included. See our big selection of Yard Lanterns and Posts . . . everything you'll need for easy installation, too!

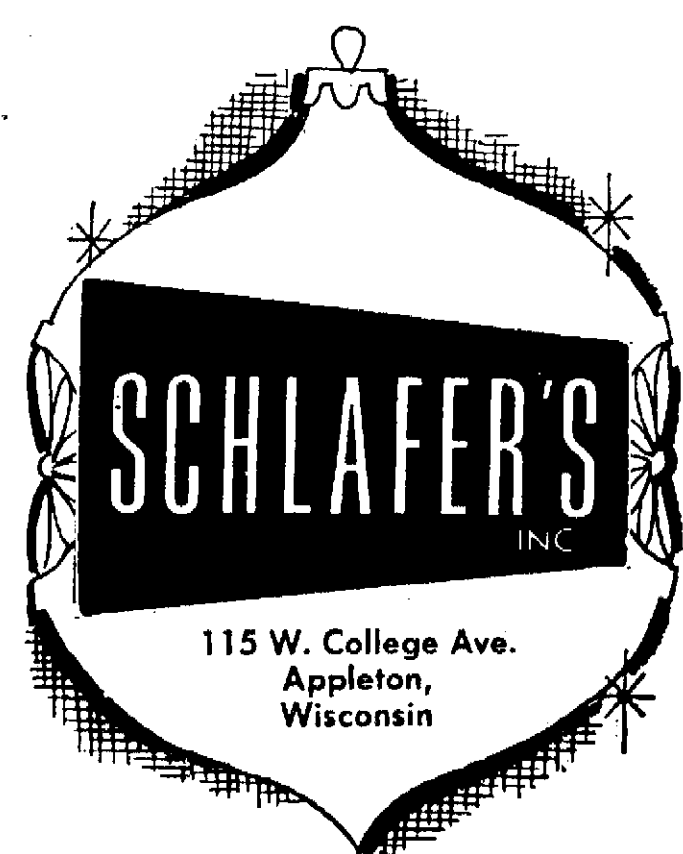


For the Man With Sawdust In His Blood!

Green Line Power Tools

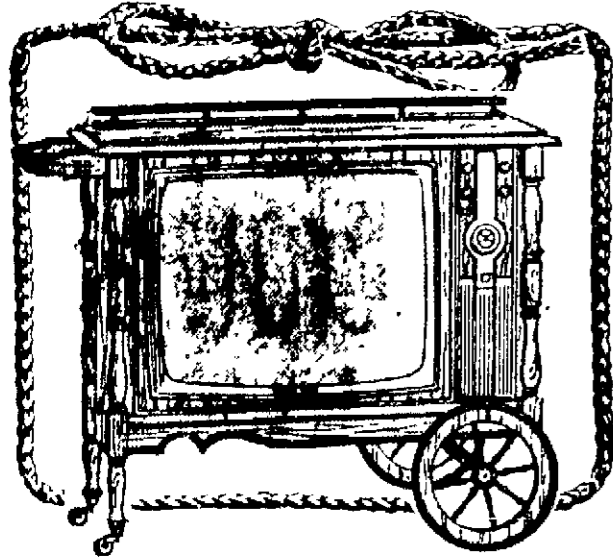
By Rockwell/Porter-Cable

World's safest, toughest power tools with unique CYCOLAC Housings . . . makes them shock-proof . . . makes them break-proof—free replacement if they do . . . makes them wear-proof . . . look like new forever! Failure proof, too . . . high-temperature motors won't burn out from overload! Special introductory prices!
 1/4" Drill 14.88 Finishing Sander . . . 22.95
 3/4" Drill 19.88 Jig Saw 22.95


SCHLAFFER'S
 INC.
 115 W. College Ave.
 Appleton,
 Wisconsin

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964



Packard Bell TEA OR TV

21" Remote Ready Tea Cart Television. Handwired chassis with power transformer. Exclusive computer dial with set in top. Fine tuning. Hand finished, all hardwood TV Cart. As Low As **\$299.95**

QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCE

340 Main St. Phone 5-3241 Neenah



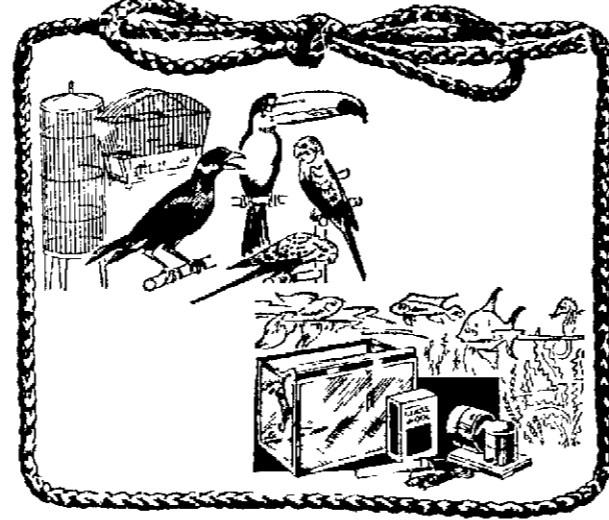
OMEGA

SELF-WINDING WATCHES

For a lifetime of proud possession NO "FORGET-TO WIND" when you wear an Omega automatic. Needs no external source of power to keep it running. Winds itself as you wear it. Off the wrist, will run 40 hours or more. Hand winding is optional. The modern watch for busy men and women.

McCARTHY-HAERTL Jewelers

119 W. Wisc. Ave. PA 2-4921 Neenah



Complete line of Pet Supplies. Pet Foods of All Kinds. Imported German Warbler Canaries, Baby Parakeets, Talking Strain, Cages — Stands. Tropical Fish and Supplies.

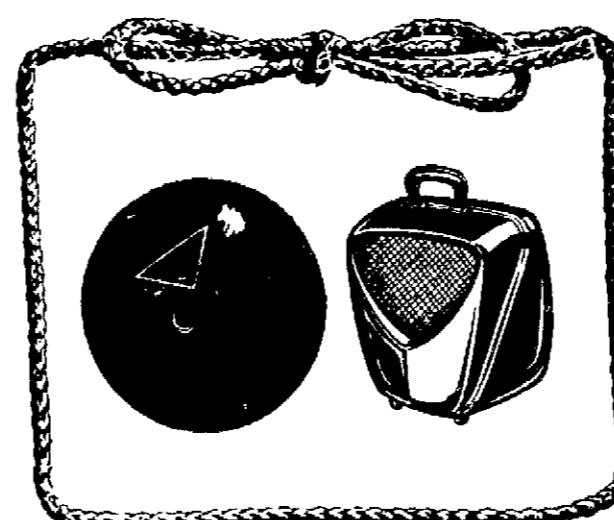
WEBB & SONS

AQUA SHOP & PET DEPT.

525 Green Bay Rd. PA 2-3474 Neenah

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

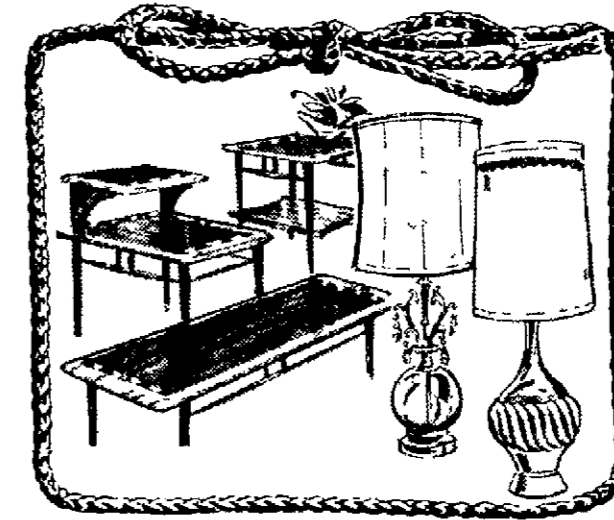


2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Buy A New Bowling Ball Get Bag Free
Plus FREE Professional Bowling Instructions
Choose from These Favorites
Brunswick — Columbia — Manhattan
REMEMBER We're Full of Deals!
We Offer Something Extra!
EXPERT FITTING AND DRILLING

LAKEROAD LANES

1015 S. Commercial PA 2-8991 Neenah



FURNISHINGS FOR CHRISTMAS!

Walnut End Tables. Wood or Formica Top. Starting at **\$15.95**

Modern, Early American, Traditional, and Contemporary Lamps plus a large selection of Floor Lamps. All Lamps **2 for the price of 1**

HEIMAN'S FURNITURE & SLEEP SHOP

Midway Rd. Between Appleton & Menasha—Ph. 3-5673



NIGHTIMERS

A Christmas Gift She'll Treasure

SLIPPERS OF GOLD

Shimmering, glittering gold slippers to luxuriously span the leisure hours. She'll love our treasure chest of gold fabric slippers, from exotic sluffs to ankle boots. They're good gold to hold. **\$2.99 to \$4.99**

JON'S SHOES

135 West Wisconsin Ave., Neenah PA 2-3735

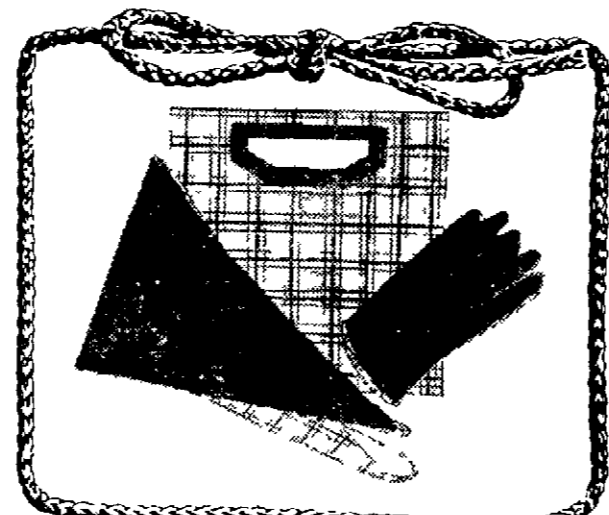


LUSCIOUS MILKMAID LIPSTICKS

16 magnificent colors in exquisite milk white cases. Only **\$1.50** each, plus tax. Other Milkmaid products include Foundations, Cleansing Milk, Soap, Cologne and Powder. A sampling of Milkmaid products in an introductory kit is priced at only **\$1.00** plus tax.

HERMENE'S GIFT SHOP

207 W. Wisconsin Ave., NEENAH PA 2-7141

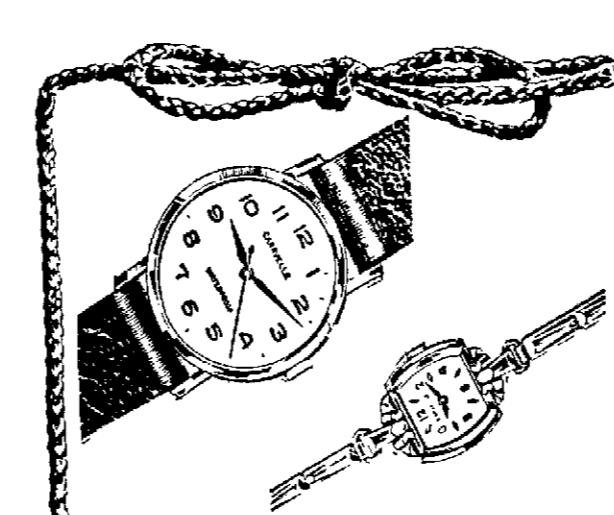


ANY GIRL WOULD LOVE ONE!

Here's a delightful gift for a young lady, age 5 thru 12. Set consists of Bag, Reversible Scarf and pair of Gloves. Color is combination of Red-Green-Black plaid with solid black plastic. Sizes 5 to 8 and 9 to 12. Only **\$2.98**

CAROL'S CHILDREN'S WEAR

135 W. Wisconsin Ave., NEENAH PA 2-4373



CARAVELLE Makes The Giving So Easy! Shock-Resistant Waterproof! The first low cost quality watch . . .

A PRODUCT OF BULOVA

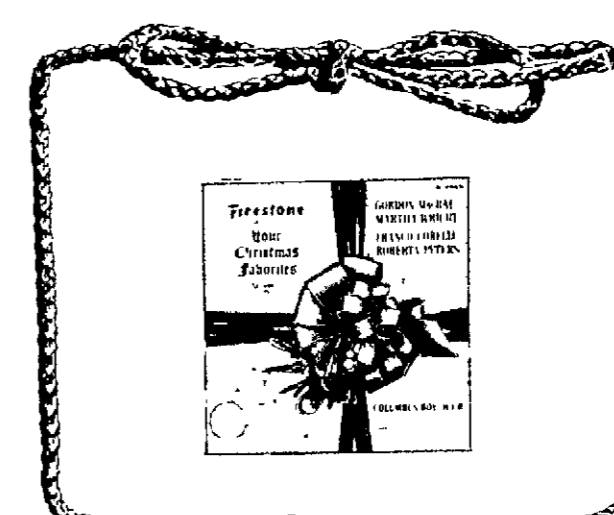
See Our Complete CARAVELLE Selection.

*When case crystal and crown are intact.

As Low As **\$10.95** plus tax

OSKAR'S JEWELRY

103 Church St. PA 2-6475 Neenah

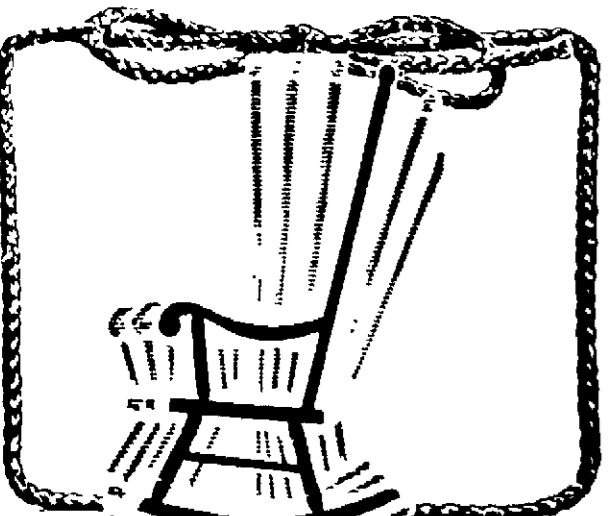


Say It with Music

All New FIRESTONE CHRISTMAS ALBUM Volume 3 Long-playing 12-inch album in stereo or hi fi featuring outstanding Christmas music by a host of singing greats. Compare at \$3.98 and \$4.98. **\$1.00**

NEENAH-MENASHA FIRESTONE

515 N. Commercial St. PA 5-4571 Neenah



Give Pop A "TELL CITY" ROCKER

After a hard day at the office or shop . . . Dad will enjoy a TELL CITY ROCKER for sitting, dreaming "n' relaxin'. All sizes and styles . . . Priced from **\$29.95**

R. S. SCHREITER FURNITURE COMPANY

(Formerly Larson Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial Neenah Dial 2-8031



Ariens SNO-THRO

Save Dad hours of hard work cleaning snow with a heavy-duty, 2 stage, self propelled Ariens. Compare, see why Ariens Sno-Thro is in greater demand than any other snow thrower on the market. . . . From **\$239.95**

WEBB & SONS

GARDEN & NURSERY CENTER

525 Green Bay Rd. PA 2-3474 Neenah

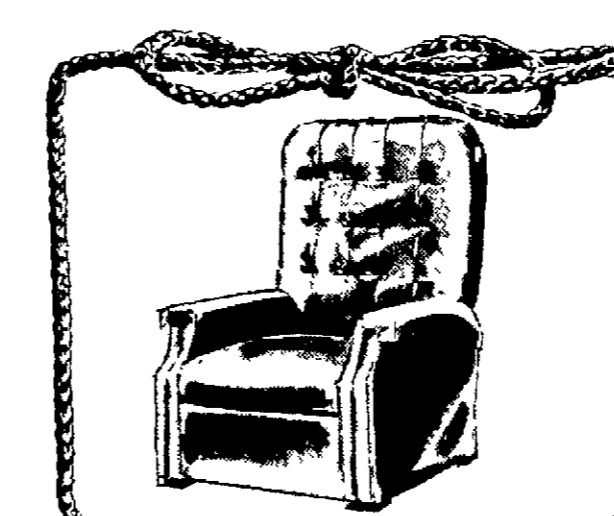


STETSON Christmas Gift Certificate

The perfect gift, the perfect thought — a Stetson Christmas Gift Certificate . . . the perfect way to remember relative or friend! Because it allows him to choose his Stetson to suit his taste in style, color, and trim — while thinking of you, the giver! Priced from **\$12.95**

CLOTHES SHOP, Inc.

184 Main St. Menasha PA 2-3161



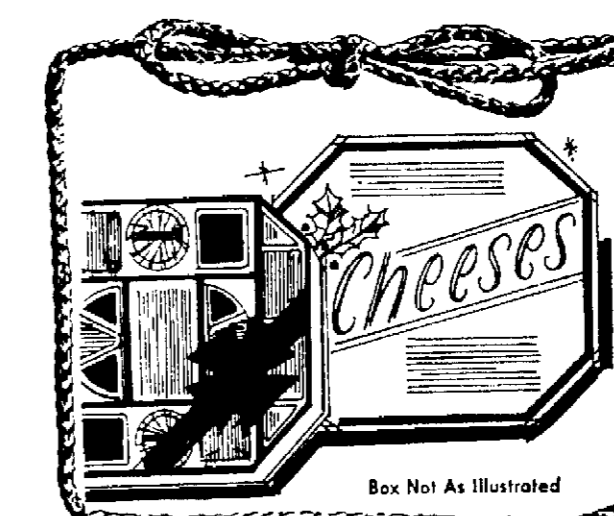
PILLOW BACK RECLINER CHAIR

Deep foam cushion comfort, covered in easy-to-clean vinyl. 3 positions . . . TV viewing, lounging, stretch-out comfort. . . . **\$109.50**

— MANY OTHER GIFT CHAIRS —

R. S. SCHREITER FURNITURE COMPANY

(Formerly Larson-Schreiter)
320 N. Commercial NEENAH Dial 2-8031

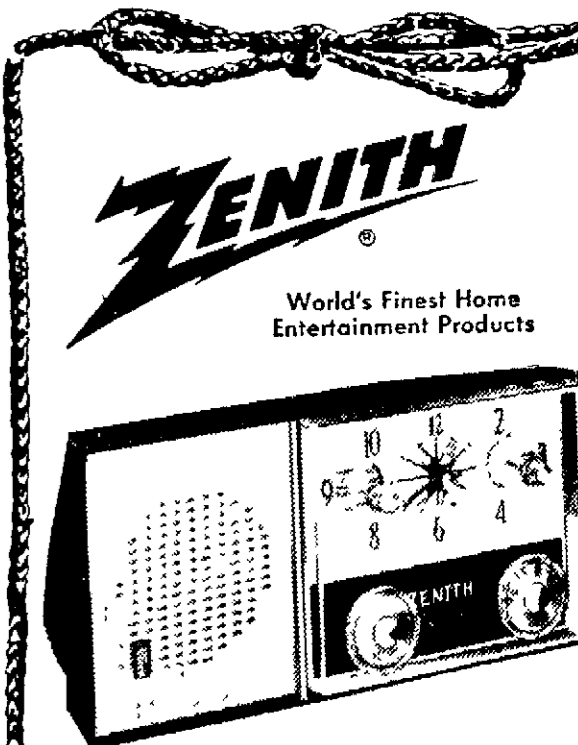


AN APPRECIATIVE GIFT!

Includes All Wisconsin Natural Aged Cheeses. Mailed anywhere in Continental United States. Price includes postage and insurance. Also ask about our Gift Box Food Selection. **\$4.95** And Up

CHOICE BEVERAGE MART

1000 Winneconne Ave. PA 2-4370 Neenah

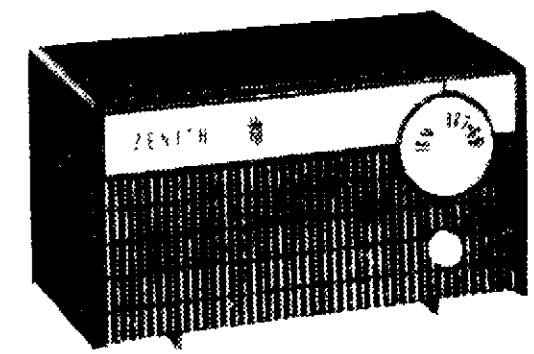


ZENITH

World's Finest Home Entertainment Products

TRANSISTORIZED CLOCK RADIO

Longer radio life, all transistor plug-in radio; all clock controls in front, greater dependability; 1000 milliwatts undistorted audio output PLUS sleep switch, luminous clock hands, powerful Zenith wavemagnet antenna, automatic gain control. . . . **\$39.95**



AM TABLE RADIO

1965's Greatest Value Sensation! Zenith Quality Features: Deluxe "easy grip" tuning control, Zenith quality speaker for full, rich tone; Wave-magnet antenna receives stations sharp and clear, automatic gain control. . . . **\$14.95**

COMPLETE WITH 5-PIECE GIFT BOX ENSEMBLE

8 TRANSISTOR SHIRT POCKET RADIO

Never before such wonderful performance, power and fine tone quality in a radio so small! ZENITH Quality Features. Complete with 5 piece gift box ensemble including: earphone attachment for private listening, full set of penlite batteries; custom carrying case; specially designed gift box. . . . **\$18.75**

QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCES

340 Main St. Phone 5-3241 Neenah

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

November 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 6

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964



CHANEL NO. 5
Every woman alive wants Chanel #5!
The most treasured name in perfume!



Van Raelte
HEAVENLY ROBE of luxurious Antron Dainty comes and tapers to a ruffled illusion form the back of this double layer, waltz length gown. \$26.95



Catalina
POWDER PUFF SWEATER in a soft, pull-over of wool, mohair and a fine tweed. \$20

JANDREYS

Neenah-Menasha
Shop Monday and Friday Nights 'til 9



Authentic Scandinavian Jacquards

... "Jersild" The Beren a perfect choice for a "His and Her" look alike. Ideal for skiing, skating, looking on or social mixing. 100% virgin wool or D. Loet Orton. All sizes.

Ladies..... \$14⁹⁵ Men's..... \$16⁹⁵

HARDT'S MENSWEAR

123 W. Wisconsin Avenue—Neenah

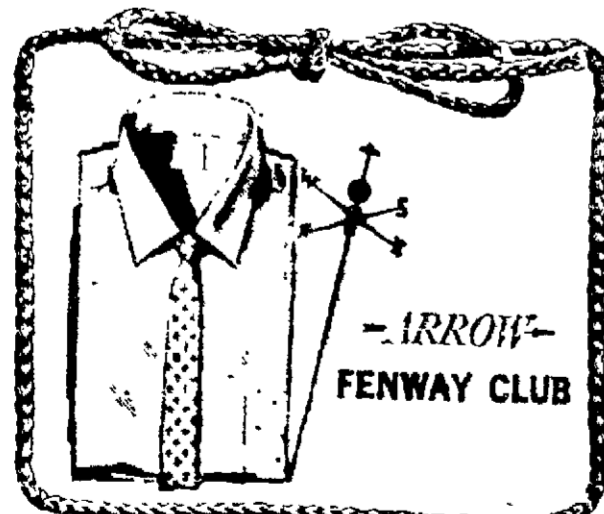


Imported Hand-Made Joyce Sweaters and Dyed-To-Match A-Line Skirts

Mohair and Fisherman Knits. Shaker and Cardigan. Light Blue, Celery, Apricot and Pink. Sweaters 36 to 40 at \$12.98, \$14.98 and \$15.98. Skirts 36 to 40 at \$10.98.

Pantton's Town & Country Shop

131 W. Wisconsin Ave. PA 2-2972 Neenah



WRINKLE-FREE LUXURY ALL DAY

Wash it as you will, this amazing wash and wear shirt irons itself! Dura-Nee® 100% spin dry cotton... stays neat and trim right through the day. "Sanforized Plus" for permanent peak performance. Special collar and cuff construction insures 40% longer wear. Featured in Chase, a soft, medium-spread, medium point collar.

\$5.00

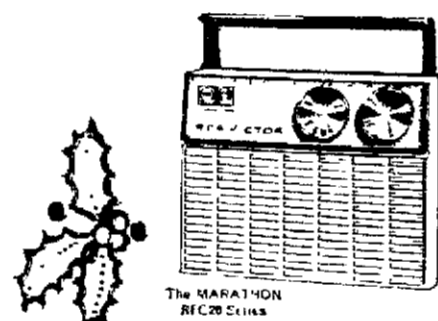
HAASE & DREWS

MEN'S CLOTHING
141 West Wisconsin Ave. PA 2-5292 Neenah

THIS CHRISTMAS
GIVE THE GIFT THAT
KEEPS ON GIVING

RCA VICTOR

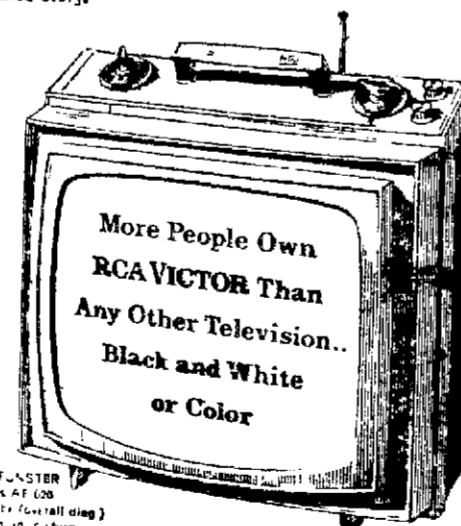
- Color Television
- AM/FM Radios
- Transistor Radios
- Black/White Television
- Stereo Phonographs
- Portable Television
- Clock Radios
- Portable Stereo Phonographs



8-TRANSISTOR PORTABLE

Greatest portable radio value in RCA Victor history! Eight transistor power—big 3 1/2" speaker. And The Marathon plays on two long-life, low cost "D" flashlight batteries to give you a real battery saving sales story.

19⁹⁵

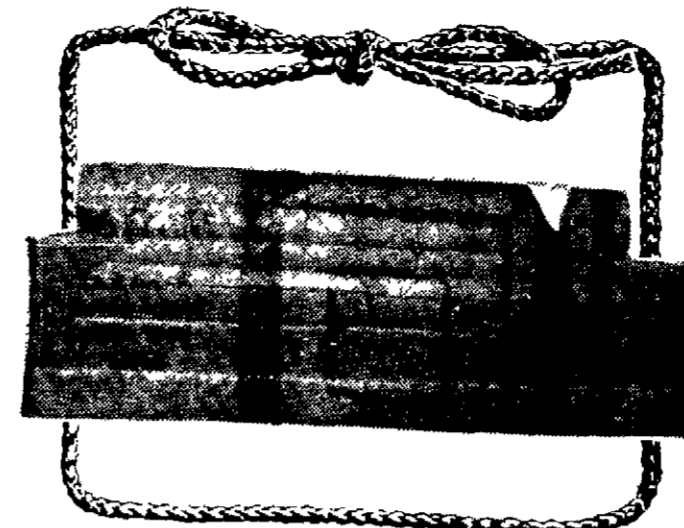


More People Own
RCA VICTOR Than
Any Other Television...
Black and White
or Color

124⁵⁰

**KEIL-WERNER
ELECTRIC COMPANY**

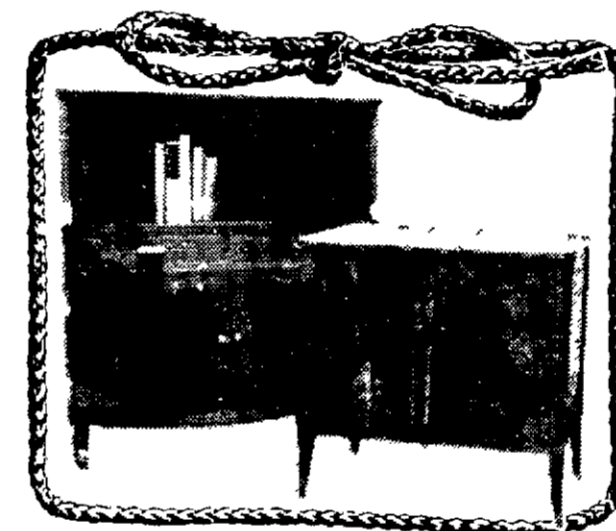
124 West Wisconsin Avenue
NEENAH



TRADITIONAL SOFA BY KROEHLER

Feel the need for more seating space in your living room? This Traditional style sofa by Kroehler, will solve your problem beautifully. See how the practical beauty of this wonderful traditional sofa enhances 20th Century living. You'll love owning this long, luxurious sofa. Its a full 81 inches long. Cushions are of 100% foam rubber for lasting comfort. Upholstered in a 100% Nylon Damask cover.

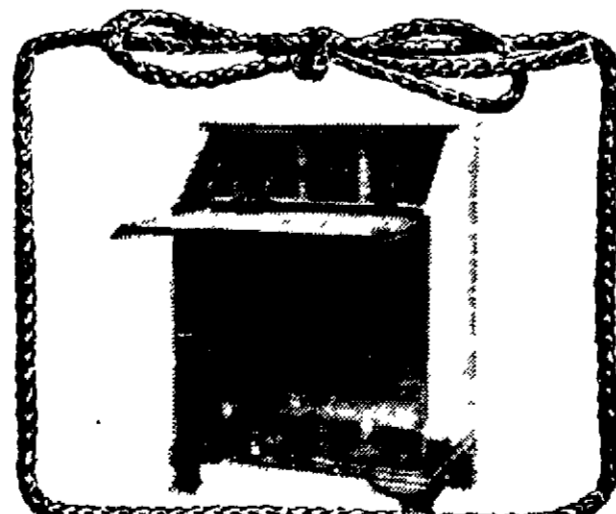
169⁸⁸



RECORD CABINET AND BOOK CASE

You'll think of a dozen ways to use this walnut finish bookcase cabinet. Two drawers, two sliding glass doors. Door panels are reversible—black or Walnut color. 40" wide, 36" high. It fits conveniently under a window or along side a chair or sofa. This practical Formica top is a real "furniture saver." You'll like the way it keeps your record cabinet looking like new—protects it from marks and scars. Size 27" wide, 18" deep, 25" high.

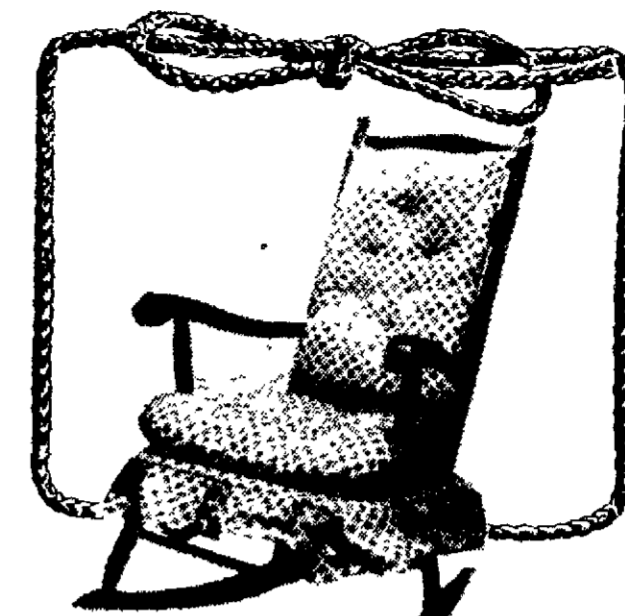
Your Choice 39⁸⁸



WINTHROP DESK CHEST

From a complete collection of Early American inspired by designs born in years of our Colonial forefathers... warmly, wonderfully at home in your heart and on your hearth. Finest Northern Maple veneers are used. Top frames of 1 1/2" selected solid maple and legs of 2 1/2" stock. This Winthrop desk chest will probably be in constant use. Hardware is durable and non-tarnishable. Size: 29" wide, 16" deep, 37" high.

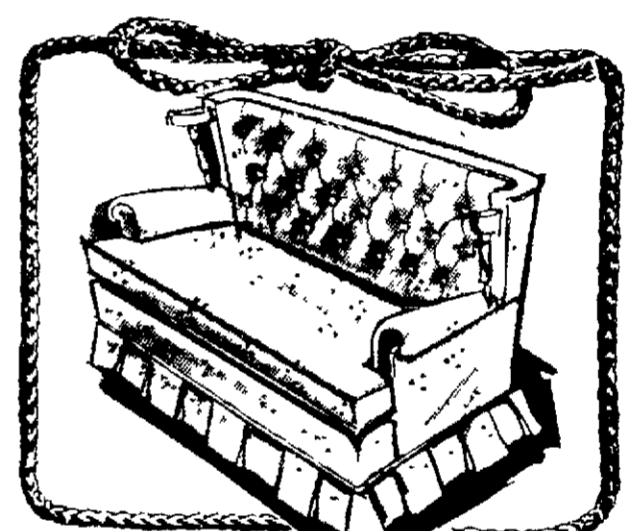
64⁸⁸



COLONIAL FIRESIDE ROCKER

Deep cushioned, ladder back Maple rocker, in charming fashions for homey beauty. Hi back style with comfortable, reversible seat and back cushions. Colorful print covers. Quilt ruffle turns on the seat. Available in same style in Hi-back chair.

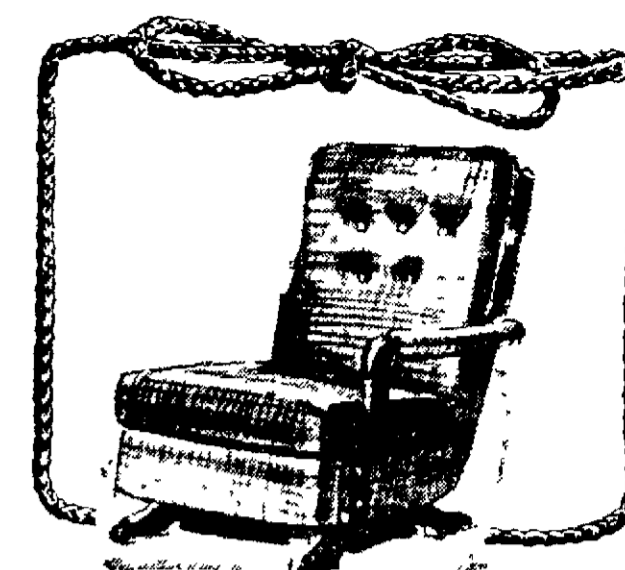
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COLONIAL LOVE SEAT ROCKER

As Early American as Maple syrup. This colonial Love Seat rocker has timeless beauty that never goes out of fashion. This comfortable rocker stands out like a big, friendly host with open arms to welcome two people for almost the price of a single rocker. Only 49" long, 2 reversible foam rubber cushions with upholstered deck. Covered in a choice of Green or Brown Colonial print covers.

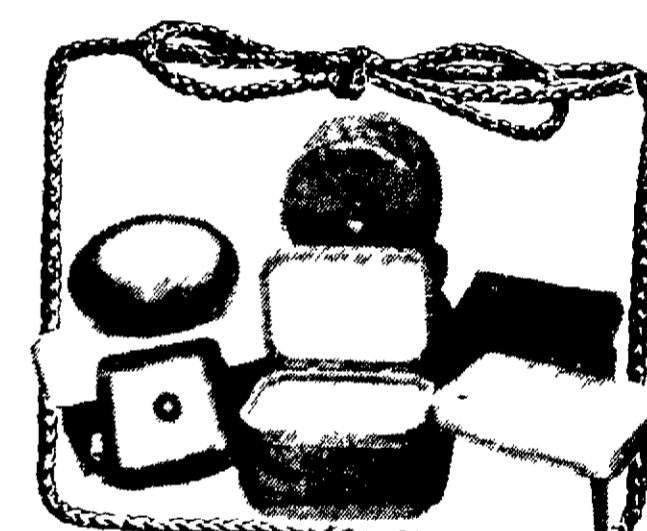
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PLATFORM ROCKER

Babies aren't the only ones who like to be rocked. You never get too old to enjoy the soothing effect of this kind of chair. This economical rocker, covered with a nubby long wearing cover—easy to clean. Very comfortable. Choice of beige or brown.

39⁸⁸



HASSOCKS AND FOOT STOOLS

Relax with a Hassock and add comfort and beauty to your home. These hassocks are tough enough to take it. Hassocks in a wide range of fabrics, all washable in fashion right colors.

Starting at 3⁸⁸

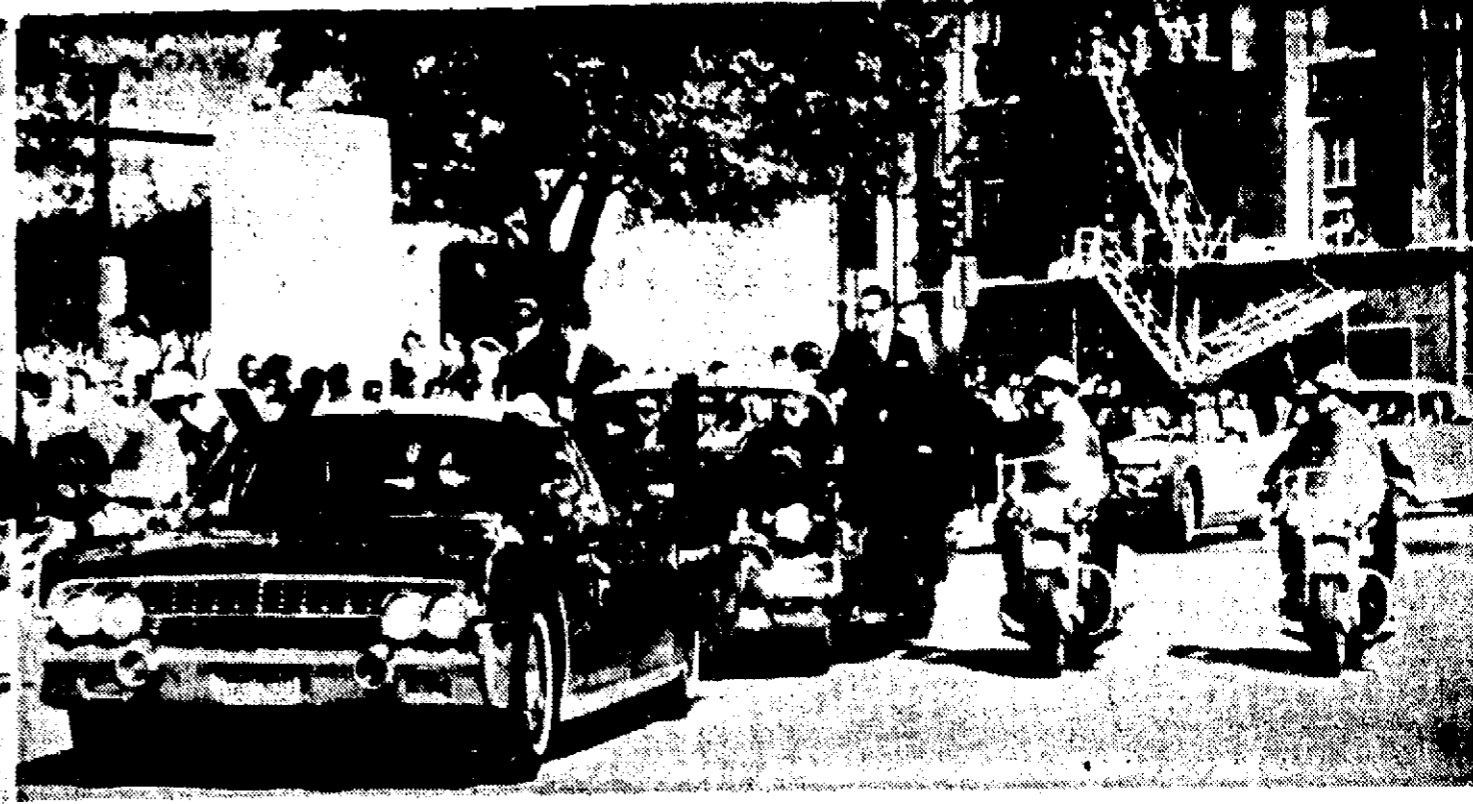
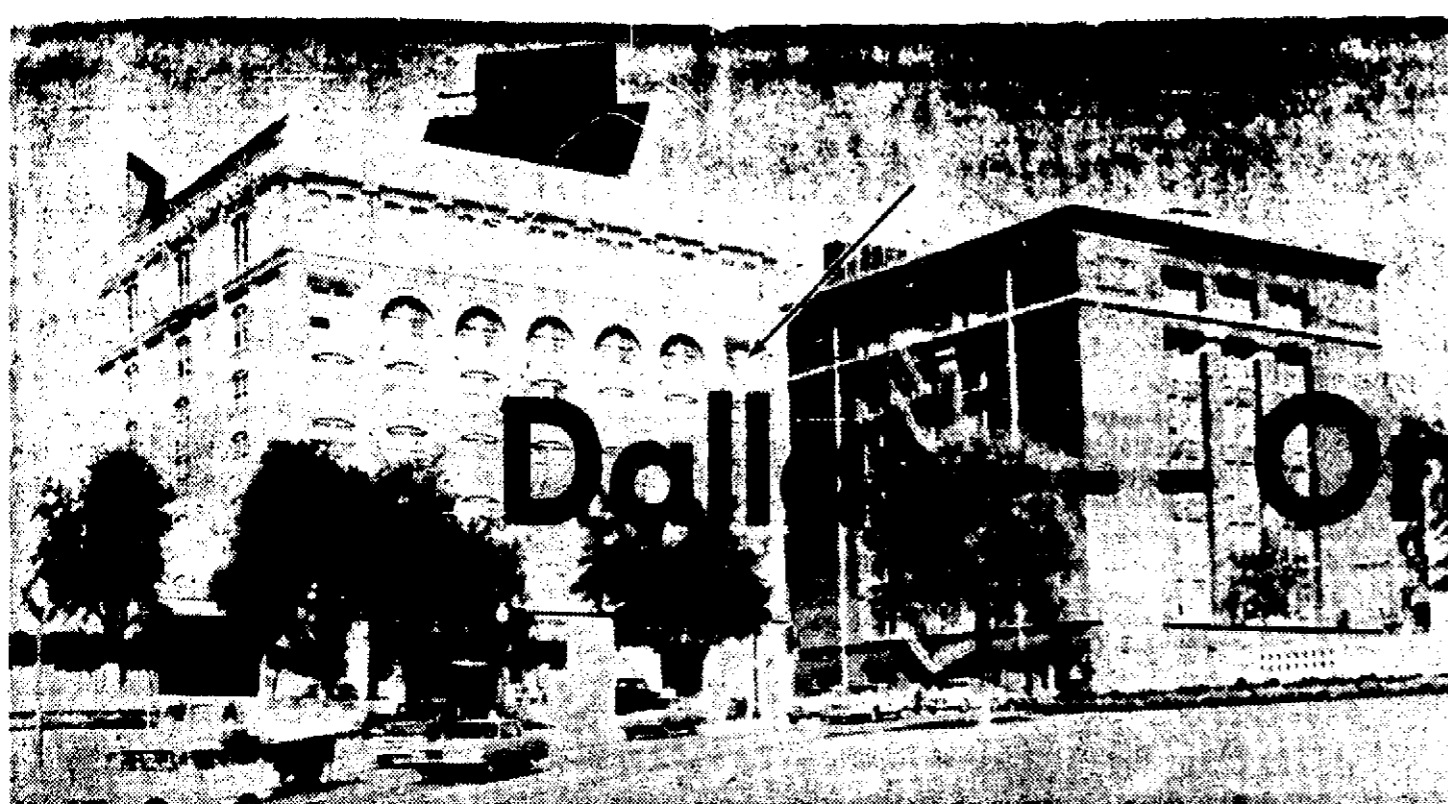
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BY SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

DALLAS (AP)—The sorrowful year has passed and the motorcade has turned the corner and vanished; into the shades of history.

The shots ring only in the heart. The yellow lights of the clock sign atop the brick building are winking another time now.

But for some the hour it signals is still 12:30 November 22, 1963 — the moment their separate lives collided at that fated crossroads.

Their lives have gone on, but they aren't the same. Lee Harvey Oswald saw to that.

Haunted

Not the same for the camera hobbyist who must steel himself to look through the eye of a zoom lens where once he saw sudden blood. Not for the widow misty with grief at the sight of the family station wagon in the driveway—empty. Not for the graying woman fiery and angry in the struggle to clear the name that marks her. Not for the tall, thoughtful man of power who admits his power is no protection against the tremor he feels at a sudden noise, be it only the pop of a burst balloon. Not for the young mother who drives herself with self-doubt as to why she did not see more than she did in the stranger welcomed into her home.

These are the people of the assassination and a year has not healed all their wounds.

Some still mourn, some hide their sorrow and shock in work. Some the tragedy has touched lightly. Some it has made wealthy — and one of them would gladly trade the wealth for her loss. Others look for riches. One crouches on the floor and listens for voices none else can hear. Another fears a mysterious assassin none can explain.

They are as varied as they ever were — governor and schoolboy, housewife and elegant beauty of the world. But now, peculiarly, they can trace a kinship through the blood of a fallen President. They tell their stories:

Camera Bug

Abraham Zapruder, balding, emotional clothing merchant, happy to be out of New York's harried garment district and working in a loft next to the Texas School Book Depository.

He walked out into the noon-day sun to see the President and, at his secretary's urging, had brought his camera. Zapruder had been taking movies of his children for 25 years and when the presidential limousine came into the viewfinder of his zoom lens he began taking pictures reflexively, pictures that would never die.

"I heard the shot and saw the President grab his heart and lean over towards Jacqueline. I thought he was making believe saying 'Oh, he got me' but then I thought 'No, a President wouldn't be joking.' Then another shot broke his head open. I started yelling 'They killed him, they killed him'." But I kept on taking pictures until the limousine disappeared, still aiming through the viewfinder.

Zapruder went back to the office kicking at desks in a mixture of grief and disbelief. Months later when he saw the pictures he had sold to a magazine (Life) he was too stricken to talk.

Only now has he agreed to talk to a newsman. When he was through, his eyes were moist. But he prided himself on getting through the ordeal of remembrance without breaking down.

He has a new camera now. The manufacturer took the old one for its archives. He was glad to see it go.

"I don't shoot as many pictures as I did. When I pick up the camera and put it next to my eye it's tough. It's taken a little starch out of me." And when he thinks about the street outside, where it happened, he feels a cramp, "like a cramp in my heart."

Two Widows

Jacqueline Kennedy and Marina Oswald are from different worlds, the regal patrician who had everything, the humble Russian girl who had nothing. Their only bond is the bloody

mayhem that made them both widows.

For Jacqueline Kennedy. It has been a year of mourning. She lives in a Manhattan apartment, takes walks in Central Park with her children, is rarely mentioned in the headlines she once dominated, and then only indirectly. She refuses interviews. Her thoughts are her own. The brilliance of her life as First Lady has been put away, like a treasured memento.

For Marina, however, life is a Cinderella dream compared to the cheap apartments and beatings she knew a year ago. She lives in a modern 3-bedroom brick house in a Dallas suburb. It is air-conditioned, has modern appliances including the washing machine Lee Harvey Oswald had promised her the night before he shot John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

She is enjoying a life her saturnine husband denied her. She wears lipstick, frets over her hairdo like any 22-year-old, buys stylish clothes from the famous Neiman-Marcus store, likes beer and the cigarette her husband once slapped her for smoking. She has periodic dates at the Music Box, a dimly-lit private club near downtown Dallas that offers drinks and dance music and the gaiety of fun-seeking young people.

She will chat, in passable English, about how she likes life in Texas and about her two blond little daughters on whom she dotes. She will not discuss Lee or the assassination although she has said she loved him, a man who somehow changed from the one she married.

She lives comfortably but not lavishly on the \$100,000 she received from donations and magazines. She stands to make another \$50,000 or so on a book being written by Priscilla Johnson, one of two American news-women who interviewed Lee Harvey Oswald in Russia. She is not unaware of her monetary potential. She became furious at a Dallas newsman for releasing her husband's Russian diary. She could have made \$100,000 from it if she had sold it instead of the fraction of what she did receive.

"I have two children to look out for," she told one man. "I must make a little money."

She paid \$12,500 to break an exclusive 10-year contract she had signed with her first advisers. She later broke with a respected Dallas lawyer who had been managing her affairs and has now entrusted the job to Declan Ford, a geologist, and his Russian-born wife.

She is suspicious of being had and at times she has been, said a man who had once advised her.

If Marina Oswald is wary of those who would treat her as a property and not a person she is enjoying the company of those who are showing her a life she could only have dreamed of a year ago.

"Black," said a man who has been close to her, "is not Marina's color."

Eye Witness

Amos Lee Euins, 16, schoolboy who went with friends to the end of the motorcade route because he thought they could get a better view than in the crowds downtown. He saw the President fine. And also saw a rifle being withdrawn from the sixth floor of the depository.

Ever since, the phone has been ringing at the Euins home. Often it is a man with a heavy voice saying, "Amos better be careful with what he says. I have a complete copy of what he told police."

"I got a phone call just last week," said Amos's mother, Eva, 40. "Twenty minutes later he called back. It sounded like the same heavy voice. I don't think it's a prank 'cuz no grown man is going to play that much. It makes me uneasy, it really does."

The Euins told police, but didn't ask for protection and none was offered. There have been a lot of crank calls to figure in the assassination. At the Euins home a light burns on the front and back porches all night.

Oswald's Boss

Roy Truly, manager of the depository, slight, kindly, the man who hired Oswald. "Business has been very good

this year. Whether it is due to the publicity, we just don't know. Every one was sort of feeling his way around the first few months but we've been so busy, people have put it out of their minds. There have been a lot of books moved around up there since that day.

"Sometimes if I happen to pass a certain spot I remember Oswald, or if I look out the window to the underpass I get a little grim. But I go on about my business because that's what I have to do."

Landlord

A. C. Johnson, lanky, shuffling Texan who was Oswald's landlord.

Threatening phone calls warning him "not to talk" got so bad he lost his housekeeper, Earline Roberts, who was afraid someone might bomb the house. He got an unlisted number and nothing has happened since.

People from all over the country drop by occasionally to see Oswald's room, vacant since the assassination. It's really only a tiny alcove off the dining room, barely big enough for the bed, neatly made, a few cheap wall decorations above the head. Just a bed. Why doesn't he move it out, get rid of it?

"Well, you just got to get used to these things."

"If I'd been smart, I'd have made some money out of this but you don't think about it at the time." He grinned, "the police have all Oswald's bedding still. I wish I could get it back. I might rip it up and sell the pieces. I heard they were selling pieces of the Beatie's sheets for \$25 each."

Pursuer

Warren Reynolds, young used car salesman, gave chase to Oswald after the shooting of Patrolman J. D. Tippit.

Friendlily, leaning against one of his cars in the warm Texas sun, Reynolds looks unmarked until he shows you the scars on his right temple and left jaw, the marks of a .22 bullet that passed through his head. It happened last Jan. 23 in the basement of the little office building on his lot. A gunman who had been lying in wait fired once as Reynolds was about to flick the lights. Reynolds staggered upstairs, the gunman following. The gunman stared at him, then fled. Two witnesses said he seemed to have a dark complexion, and carried a rifle. The only evidence is the bullet.

Reynolds doesn't know if the man will come back. Or even why he came in the first place. "Nothing was stolen. And you don't hold up someone with a rifle."

The Warren Commission said in its report it could find no evidence Reynolds' shooting had any connection with the assassination of Tippit's murder. But there isn't any concrete evidence at all one way or another except the bullet.

Police Widow

Mrs. Tippit, mother of three, widowed by Lee Oswald in his dash to somewhere.

She is rich now. She would rather have her husband.

Just last month the money she has received from people the world over was distributed by the court. Prior to that she had been getting by on her police widow's pension of \$225 a month. The court gave Mrs. Tippit a check for \$312,916. Another \$330,946 was placed in trust for her two boys, 14 and 5, and daughter, 11. Zapruder reportedly gave \$25,000 to the fund from money paid for his movies.

In the dining room of her three-bedroom bungalow is a picture of the Kennedy family with an inscription from Mrs. Kennedy:

"There is another bond we share. We must remind our children all the time what brave men their fathers were."

"It's hard to go on when the one you loved and lived for is gone," says Mrs. Tippit. "There's often no point to anything. But I have three of his children whom I love very much and that's a big responsibility. When so many people write that they are thinking and praying for you — well, you know you've got to do your best."

An acquaintance said: "It's nice she got the money and all but she had that inner stuff that

made it a foregone conclusion she would raise her family well no matter what."

The future? The mortgage has been paid off by a Philadelphia bank as a gift. The boys have been offered scholarships to Texas A&M. She still has not bought the rug her husband planned to buy last Christmas. "We didn't have one when J.D. was with us. So what's the hurry now?" Maybe the house will be painted and she will buy a new car.

"Everytime I see the old one in the driveway I think J.D. ought to be inside."

Irate Mother

In another city, Fort Worth, another mother grieves. And seethes.

In the sitting room of her small two-family house Marguerite Oswald spoke of her battle to redeem her son, adjudged an assassin. Above the sofa where she sat was a reproduction of Whistler's serene painting of his mother.

Mrs. Oswald sat, then stalked the room, then doodled vigorously on a scrap of paper while she talked on about how her son was a "patsy," how the Warren Commission had failed history, how she would never give up until she vindicated her son. She plans a book—"with beautiful pictures"—on his burial, then a later full-scale book on the whole case.

"I'm doing this to honor my son. Even if he was guilty he should not be forgotten. I know the television and the press will be full of President Kennedy Nov. 22 and not Lee Harvey Oswald. But I'm not going to let him just be buried. He's history just as President Kennedy is."

"Why shouldn't there be as much sympathy for me as the president's family? After all, my son was murdered."

"So he hit his wife? She came over here and started smoking, wearing lipstick, getting Americanized so fast, running around. So he slaps her down. I admire that. It shows character, good upbringing. What man wouldn't do that?"

"They say Lee Harvey Oswald threw a toy gun at a sister when he was little. Well, lah-de-dah, how many little boys don't throw toys around? The commission had to have this environment business to strengthen their evidence."

"My evidence would support the fact that there was more than one assassin. I think Lee was a patsy. I think President Kennedy was a victim of people in the State Department. I think we have a good government but there are, as in any business, a few corrupt people in government. Thank God, Lee Oswald had a mother. They didn't bank on her when they planned this. It's frightening to think what would have happened if I had kept quiet like my sons and Marina."

She has not seen Marina since last winter, thinks her daughter-in-law may have been brainwashed into accepting the War-

ren report. Why, she said striding across the floor, didn't the commission give her the courtesy to cross-examine witnesses? Why didn't Marina and her own son, Robert, consult her, "the head of the family", before testifying?

She sat down again. "I do feel I have accomplished a bit in the last 11 months. I'm still in demand by the press and TV which proves I am telling the other side of the story."

"I have had no help from any groups," said Mrs. Oswald. "No, I've been all alone. I've done every bit alone."

Good Friend

And there was another woman who knew Lee Harvey Oswald. Or thought she did.

Ruth Paine is 32, tall, bright and troubled. She is troubled because she failed to see any trace of the assassin in the sullen man who was a guest in her home, whose wife she had befriended and sheltered.

She sits in the room where Oswald once sat playing with his children and hers, and wonders if there was anything she might have done, anything. "Oswald's chances to murder hung on so many thin threads, any one of which might have snapped. Suppose I had not had a birthday party the weekend before the assassination and Marina had not told Lee to stay away? I am left with the speculation whether this tiny matter might have made a difference."

Ruth Paine now lives with the fact that from her home went the man who killed the President of the United States, the home where her small children were now quietly coloring, where television crews and reporters and authors offering to write her story have swarmed, a home with a pleasant back yard in a middle-class suburb and a home where a great murder is upon it like dust that can never be swept away.

She lives with it well. "My feelings are very much involved but I must live, so for instance I'm also involved in a neighborhood nursery." She wonders what demons drove Lee Oswald and wonders what to give the children for lunch. She warms some coffee and laughs at some of the rumors that she was part of an assassination plot, about the neighbor who thought his house was being bugged because his television went fuzzy every night only to discover it was caused by his turning on his electric blanket, about the schoolboy who interviewed her as part of a class project and said his teacher wanted to know if she believed in God and was a Communist.

Other Killer

And the other killer. What of him?

Jack Ruby stares at the walls of his cell, plays dominoes with the guards who constantly watch him, tugs the remaining hairs from his head. He has tried to commit suicide three

times by banging his head against a wall, hanging himself with his trousers and jamming his finger into an electric light socket. He asked a psychiatrist to get down on the floor of his cell with him to listen to the screams of the Jews who were being castrated and boiled in oil.

"All of the Jews are being killed because I killed a Communist," says Ruby. He begged one of his lawyers, Joe Tonahill, to kidnap his sister and brothers before they are slaughtered and take them some place where they will be safe.

A psychiatrist who examined him after his trial said he was technically insane and recommended Ruby be committed to a hospital immediately and put under close supervision. His lawyers hope to have his trial appealed by the end of the year.

If Ruby cares he doesn't seem to show it. He would rather talk to Henry Wade, the prosecutor who convicted him to die, than to his own lawyers. He sits in his cell. His mind possibly gone, his night club closed, then reopened under new management, his beloved dogs he called his children given away. He keeps but two things in his cell: a Bible and a picture of John F. Kennedy.

There were other players in those November days: the professionals, men to whom death is no stranger. A priest doctor. A policeman.

Doctors

The doctors at Parkland Hospital are still there. Dr. Malcolm Perry, who worked over both the President and Lee Oswald, is an assistant professor of surgery and still answers calls to the emergency room. Dr. Charles Carrico is now in his second year as a resident in surgery. They have made their reports, given their testimony. They don't want to talk any more of the assassination.

But one of them said, "It is something you're not likely to forget. When you lose someone, whoever it is, it gives you a jolt. When it is the President, it jolts you particularly. What we did we have done many times in the past. And we will do it many times in the future. It's our work."

Last Rites

Father Oscar Huber, 71, has a photographic memory. He memorizes his sermons. He remembers the first person he gave last rites to years ago. He vividly recalls giving last rites to the President — "I noticed the witness of his feet and thought 'There is no blood in this man'." — and he remembers just as vividly a woman lying in the street after an accident in front of his church.

"The assassination doesn't haunt me. Maybe it is because I am a priest. I have seen a lot of people die. Administering to the President was my duty and I did it."

Oswald's Guard

Sgt. Patrick Dean has a memory, too. It is the smoke from Ruby's pistol curling upwards into a ray of sunlight after Ruby shot Oswald. Dean was in charge of security in the basement.

"This was the biggest thing that has ever happened to me. One of the greatest men of the century is assassinated by one of the sorriest and we goofed and let him be killed. Sure, we all still have it on our minds but what are you going to do?"

Wounded

Although Gov. John B. Connally still has trouble extending his right arm, his clasp is firm when he greets you. He appears tan, relaxed, composed. He is campaigning for re-election, only this time it is different.

The crowds make him uneasy. They recall the crowd on another day.

"I am extremely sensitive to loud noises. A car backfiring or a balloon popping. I have a very marked reaction."

He has driven in several motorcades since Nov. 22 and does not like the feeling. He has driven down Elm St. past the book depository a number of times. "I never go by without reliving the tragedy. But it is not-

ing you can run from. You develop a mental condition that permits you to think about it without being overwhelmed." Nonetheless he and his wife never talk about that day.

The assassination and his own near death have left other marks on the governor.

"I have a greater realization that you never can be sure when your time may come and so you have little time to be shallow or selfish. I try to devote more conscientiously whatever energy and talents I may have that will have a lasting effect both on my family and the problems of this state."

"It's also drawn our family closer together." And it has created a desire to go off alone and think.

"That's why I like to go down to the ranch and just ride around on a horse or in a Jeep and look at the grass, look at the cattle, admire the wildflowers."

Anonymous

Those are some of the people. There are also the places.

The little colonnade on Dealey Plaza, a small triangle of grass, has been draped with hunting for the Texas State Fair. On the other side of the columns are the plastic floral decorations, some dusty and weathered, some new. Someone has pinned a blank check from the Brownfield Bank & Trust Co. to a wreath and written on the back: "To a very great man who was very brave and a good leader." "A great man we should not forget. God bless his wife and children" — a note from someone in Shoals, W. Va. People have come from Mexico City; Iquitos, Peru; Lausanne, Switzerland; Garfield, N.J., and written their little tributes.

Turning to the right and looking over a small pool you can see the sixth-floor window of the book depository, stacked high with cartons. Cars rush by in a steady blur and there are always a few people, pointing, snapping pictures or just standing, looking at a spot in the road.

And the city? Who can say, despite the many who have tried, what a city is thinking? But unlike six months ago there are Kennedy souvenirs now in shop windows. A camera store has an illuminated display of colored slides of the depository, 50 cents per slide. The neighboring window was filled with paper skeletons, pumpkins and Jack O'Lanterns, decorations for Halloween.

Dallas Grave

The last visit was to Rose Hill Memorial Park on the outskirts of Fort Worth. The only marker is a metal plaque in the ground and the words strike the eyes with almost physical force. Lee Harvey Oswald, Oct. 18 1939-Nov. 24, 1963.

The grass in the hilly graveyard is brown from the summer's dryness but this plot is bright green and a young tree and two small bushes are growing. The mother, they say, comes and cuts the grass that is so carefully watered. There are a plastic cross and a plastic floral wreath without inscription.

The gaze tries to penetrate the sod. What expression lies beneath? The proud affection of the newly wed in Minsk? The swagger of the backyard photo with pistol in the belt and rifle in hand? The defiant smirk of the first night in the Dallas jail? The shocked gasp when the fatal bullet struck home?

The emotions suddenly rise. It is time to go, quickly without looking back.

Old-Fashioned Wedding Can be Embarrassing

From The Hamilton (Ont.) Spectator

When we were young, Maggie, driving a horse was second nature to all swains. Not today, though, when jet planes fill the skies. Why down in Bardstown, Kentucky, for instance, look what happened to Robbie Hannah Trigg, who wanted her wedding day to be a real old-fashioned one. She and her bridegroom departed from the ceremony in a horse-drawn carriage but had to abandon the idea a short way down the driveway. The bridegroom, who was blushing by then, didn't know how to drive the horse.

GIFT GUIDE

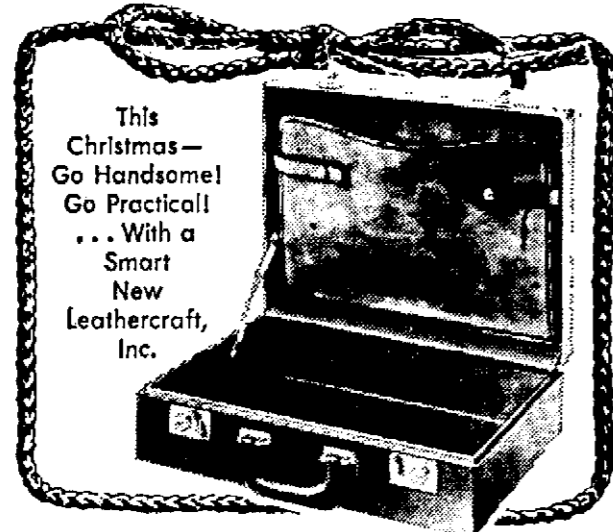
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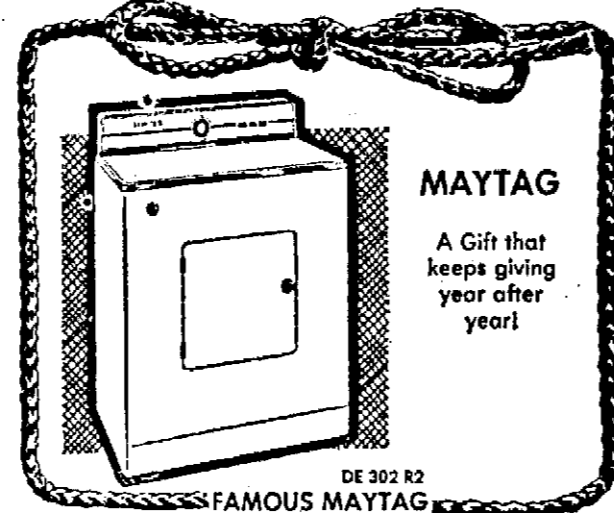
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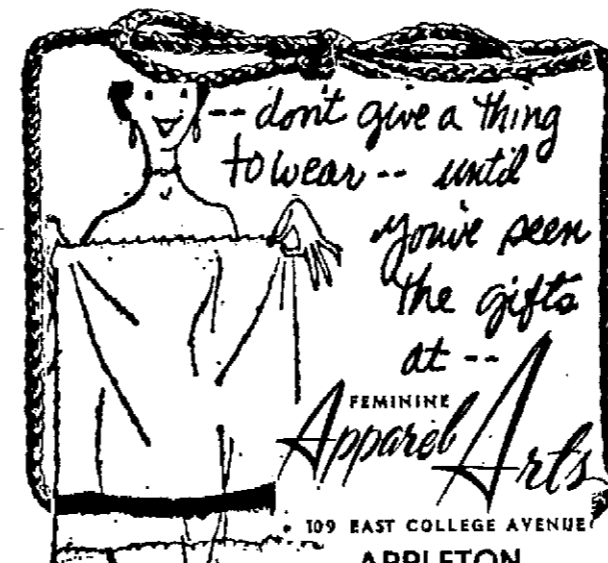
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GIFT GUIDE

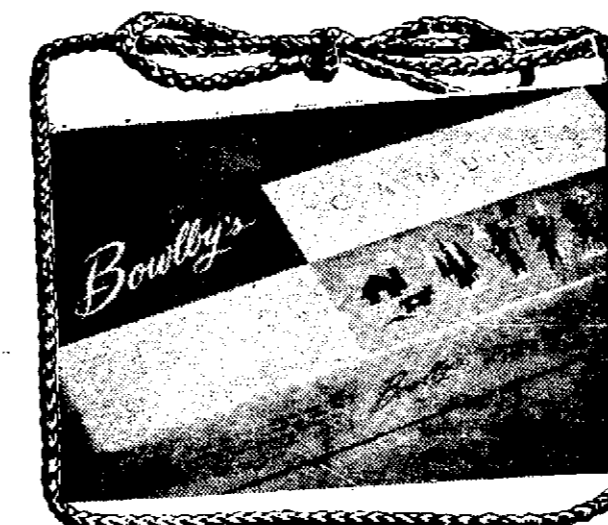
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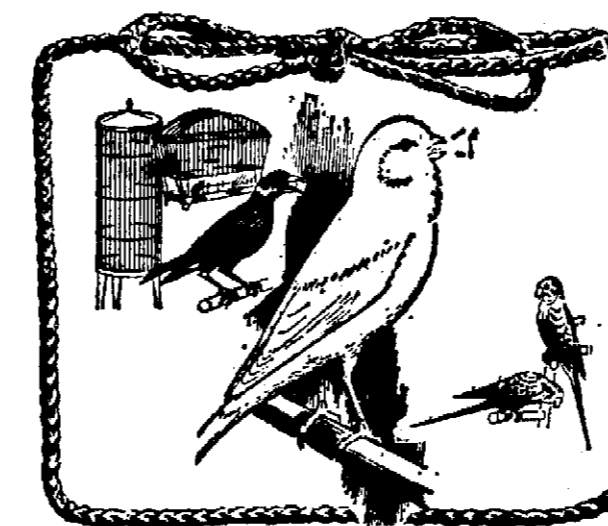


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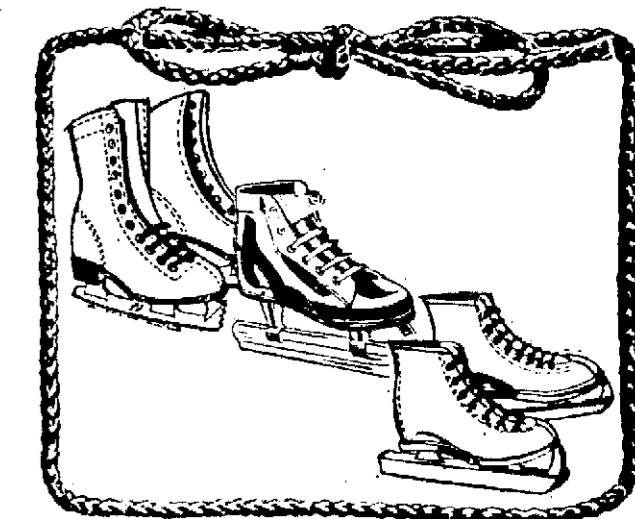
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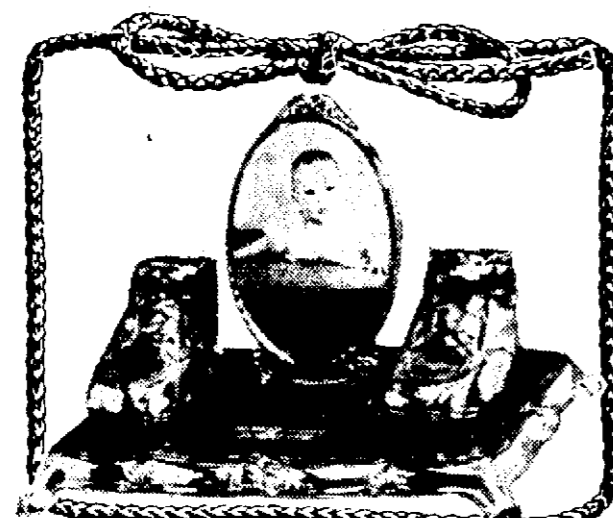


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And, while you are thinking about Christmas, see our exclusive pewter pieces.

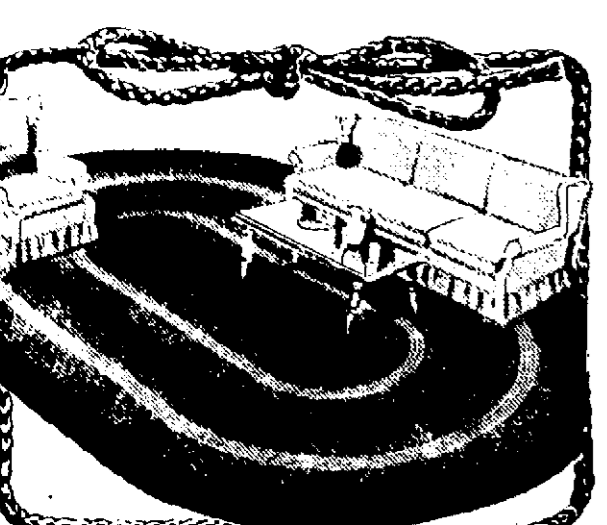
APPLETON TROPHY SUPPLY
 1829 N. Richmond St. RE 9-2598



FLOWERS FROM MEMORIAL DRIVE AND THE FESTIVE HOLIDAY SEASON JUST NATURALLY GO TOGETHER . . .

For gifts, for decorations, the colorful beauty of fresh blooms radiates cheer. The clear sparkling colors and lovely scent of fresh flowers make them ideal for holiday decorations. Gift your hostess with a fragrant bouquet, or be creative . . . design an exquisite centerpiece or floral arrangement for your home with bright blooms. We will be glad to help you!

MEMORIAL DRIVE FLORIST
 Appleton-Menasha Rd. RE 4-8755



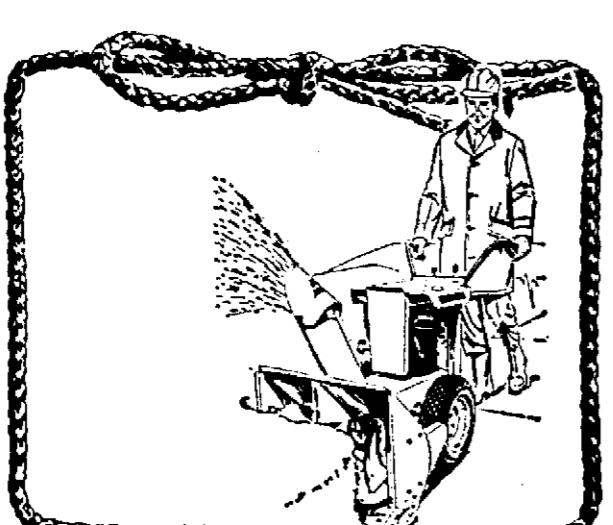
Early American BRAIDED RUGS

Lovely gifts that will grace every home. Made expressly for Carson, Pirie Scott and sold exclusively in this area at the Carpet Shop. These are the finest values we've ever seen!

9'x12' \$49.95
 8x10 \$44.95 4x6 \$17.95
 10x14 \$85.95 3x5 \$11.95
 6 x 9 \$29.95 2x4 \$ 7.95

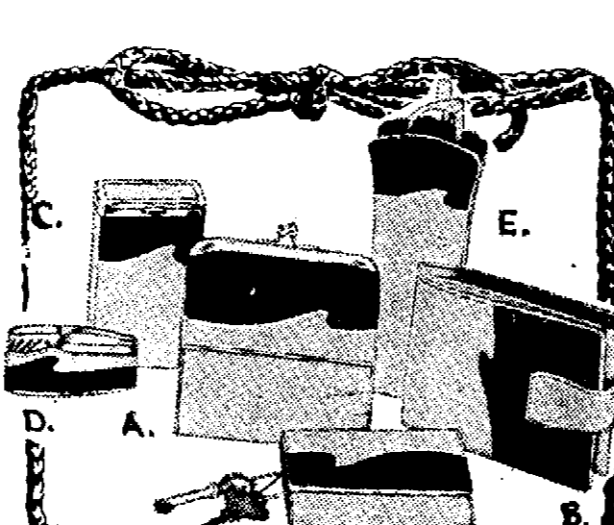
* IN FIVE COLORS

THE CARPET SHOP
 506 W. College, RE 3-7123



LAPPEN'S

• Bicycle and Hobby Shop
 • Appleton Lawn Mower & Snow Blower Sales
 1224 W. Wis. Ave. Appleton



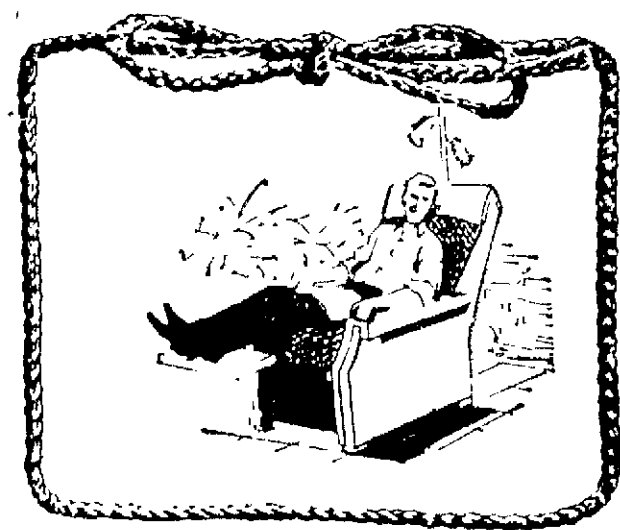
Yes! . . . "SURF" Accessories by PRINCESS GARDNER®

Modern design of rich suede, appliqued on Western Cowhide in fashion colors. The perfect Christmas gift. (A) "Continental" French Purse—\$7.50; (B) REGISTRAR Billfold—\$5.95; (C) Cigarette Case—\$3.95; (D) Cigarette Lighter—\$2.95; (E) Eye Glass Case—\$2.95; (F) Key Guard, button closing key case—\$2.95; (*plus tax). As advertised in LIFE and SEVENTEEN.

PARTY and GIFT SHOP
 422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

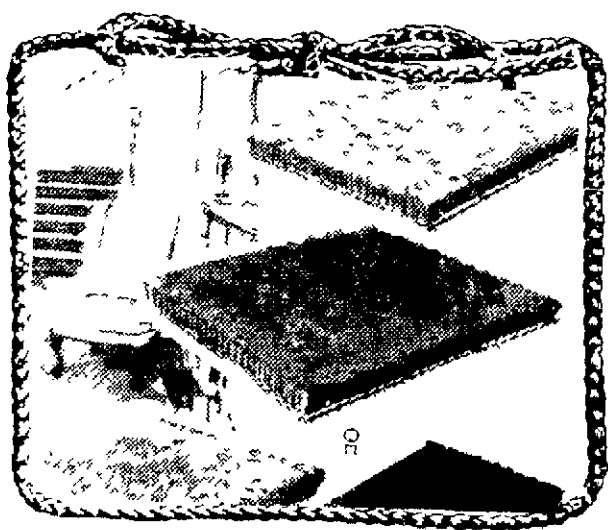


RECLINERS AND RECLINA-ROCKERS

Top Selection — Big!

\$59.88 to \$179.50

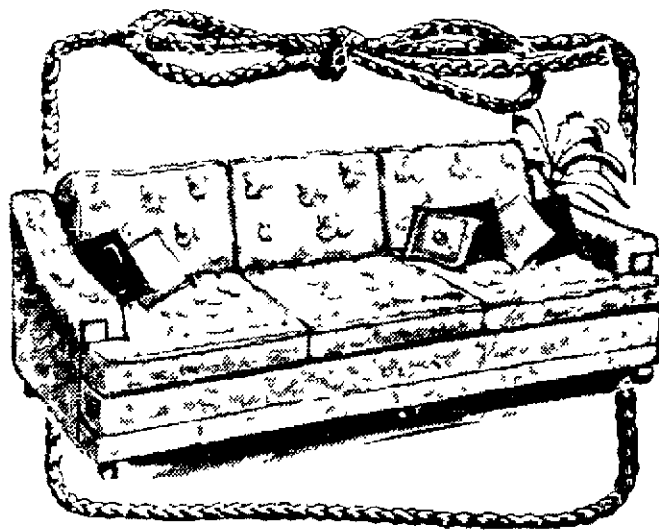
HOME FURNITURE
Open Evenings



★ CARPETING ★

- Lowest Prices — Top Quality **\$3.95**
- Expert Installation
- Easy Terms — Long Wear
- Nylon-Acrylic-Wool **\$11.95** to **\$19.50** sq. yd.

HOME FURNITURE
Easy Terms

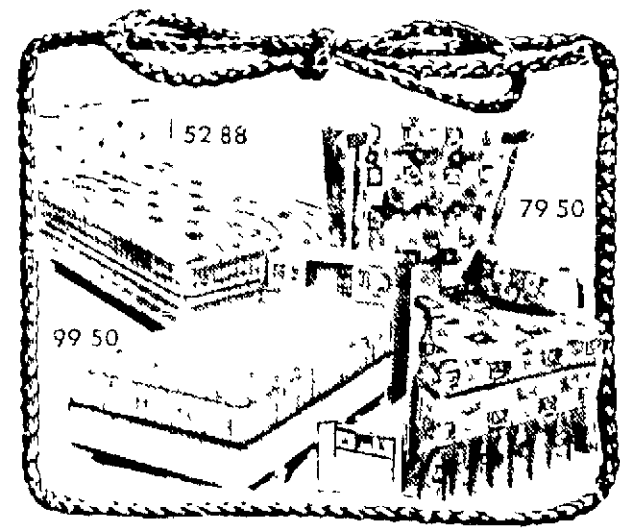


Trade In Your Old One — Big Trade In Now!

- Large Selection — New Styles
- Quilted Nylons — Foam Rubber
- Newest Colors — Fine Quality
- Guaranteed Construction

\$150 — Up to — \$319

HOME FURNITURE
10% Holds Your Selection



★ HOLLYWOOD BEDS ★

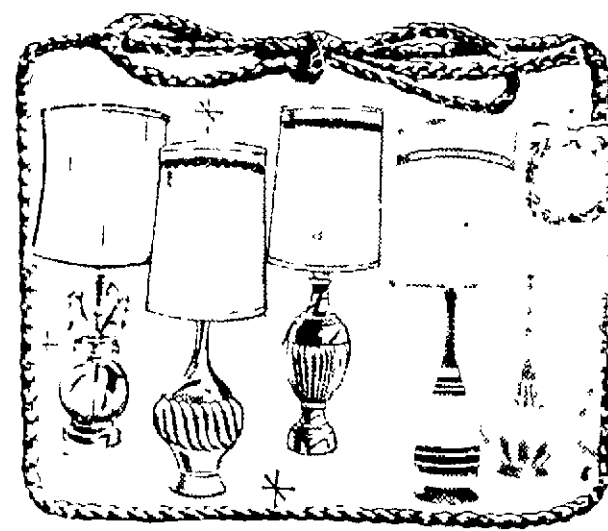
Full Size — \$52.88
Queen Size — \$79.50
King Size — \$99.50

Complete Sets **\$39.88 to \$99.50**
From

★ EARLY AMERICAN ★

Chairs — Sinks — Tables — Lamps
Choose from the Best Selection at

HOME FURNITURE
Early American

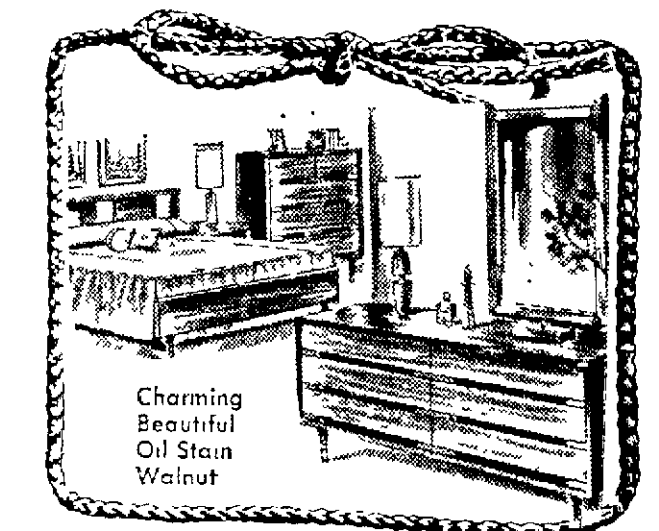


★ TABLE LAMPS ★

- Valley's Largest Selection
- Unusual Styles — Newest Designs
- New Colors — Choose Yours Now.

From **\$5 to \$119.00**

HOME FURNITURE
Deposit Holds Till Xmas

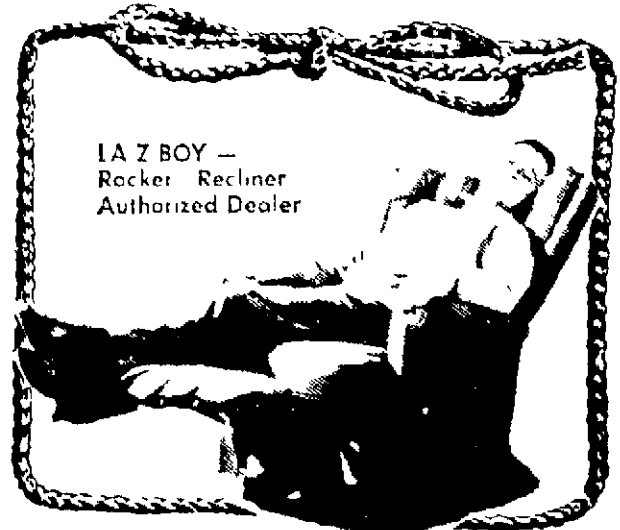


Charming
Beautiful
Oil Stain
Walnut

3-PIECE DRESSER CHEST-BED AND MIRROR

- Oil Finish Walnut — Plate Mirror
- Dovetail Construction — Dust Proof
- Center Drawer Guides
- A Top Value Set

HOME FURNITURE
Only \$169



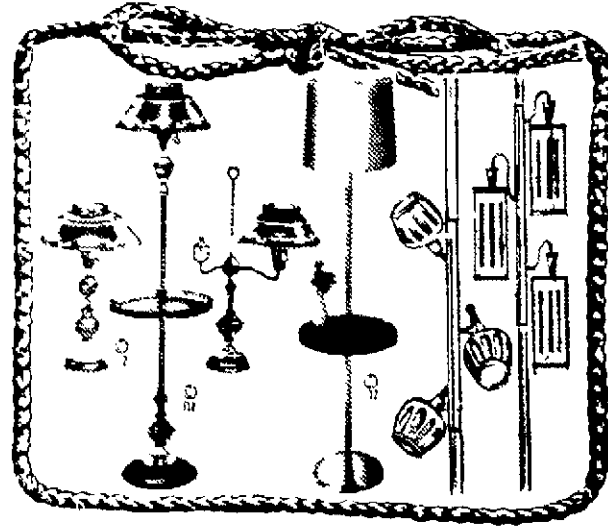
LA Z BOY —
Rocker Recliner
Authorized Dealer

Lifetime Warranty on Mechanism

- Big Stock World's Finest Chair
- Rock or Recline — Two Chairs In One

\$109.50 to \$219.50

HOME FURNITURE
Between Appleton and Menasha

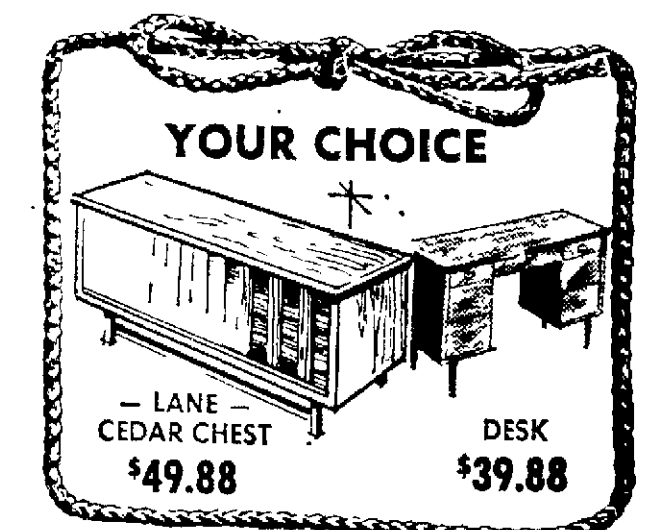


VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION

POLE - TREE - FLOOR LAMPS

Prices Range From **\$5 to \$119**

HOME FURNITURE
Open Evenings



YOUR CHOICE

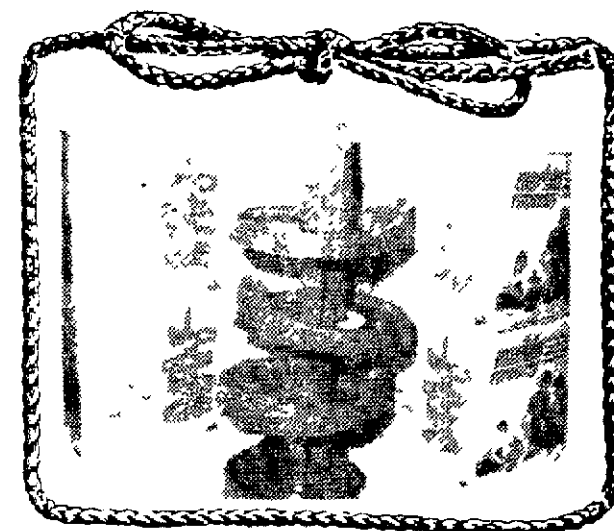
— LANE — CEDAR CHEST **\$49.88**
DESK **\$39.88**

- Large Selection of Desks
- Early American - Walnut - Oak
- Dull Finish Formica Tops
- Choose Yours Now At

HOME FURNITURE
Between Appleton and Menasha

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

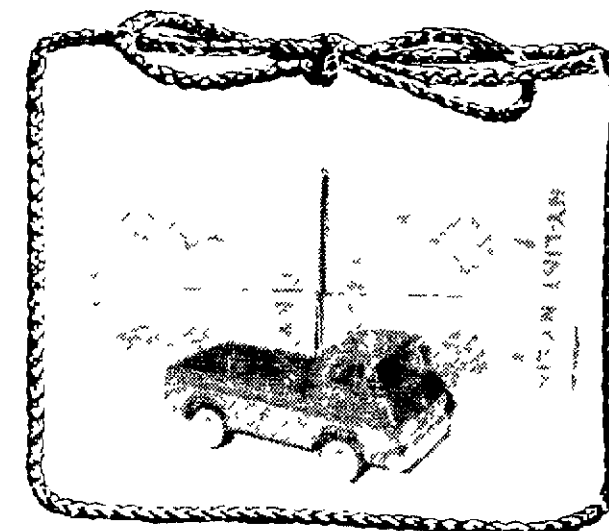


EXCITING MARBLE RACEWAY

Fun for the whole family. Watch the speeding marbles pass on curves, collide and race for the lead position. No matter in what order, the start, the finish is always different and exciting!
Schmitt's Low Price **\$1.10**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

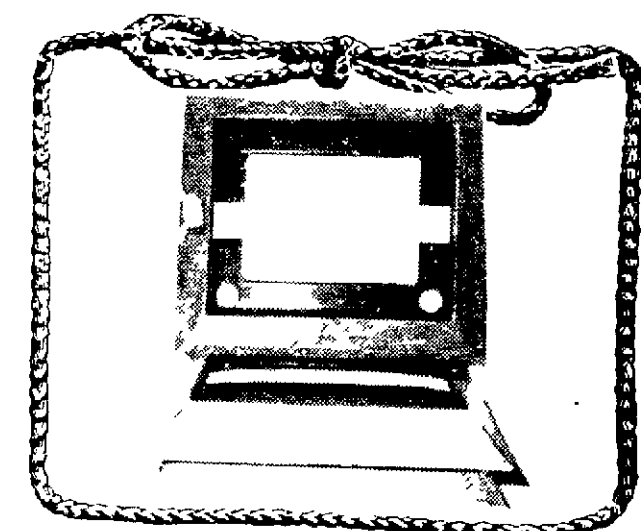


ALL METAL PICKUP TRUCK

Streamlined modern design... and just as rugged as the real ones. Wrap around windshield and back window. Durable deep tread white wall tires. High gloss baked enamel finish. Snap action tailgate.
Schmitt's Low Price **\$1.27**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

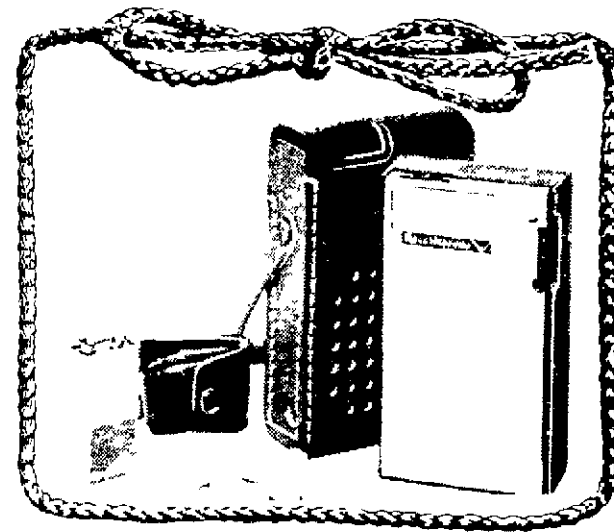


MAGIC ETCH-A-SKETCH SCREEN

Hours of fascinating fun for the entire family. Print, write, or draw with two knobs. Unlimited design possibilities. Mom and Dad will have just as much fun with this as the children.
Schmitt's Low Price **\$1.99**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

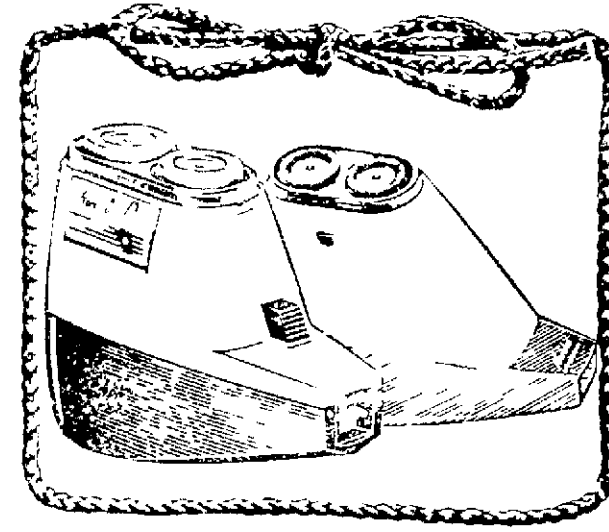


SIX TRANSISTOR RADIO

Complete with earphone, battery and more. Just the right gift for that hard to please boy or girl. Never tune it, it's low price. Uses inexpensive 9 volt battery.
Schmitt's Low Price **\$5.88**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah



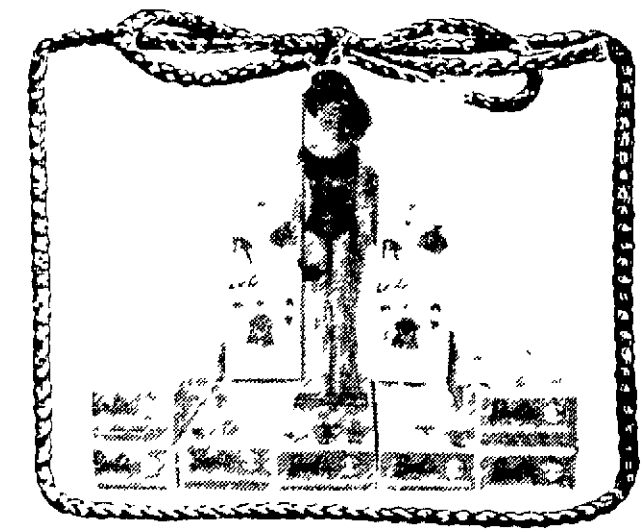
NORELCO SPEEDSHAVERS

Buy either the electric shaver or the head shaver. Now better than ever. Shaves all areas without nicks, cuts, or pinches. There's no back and forth motion to cause discomfort.

NOW PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

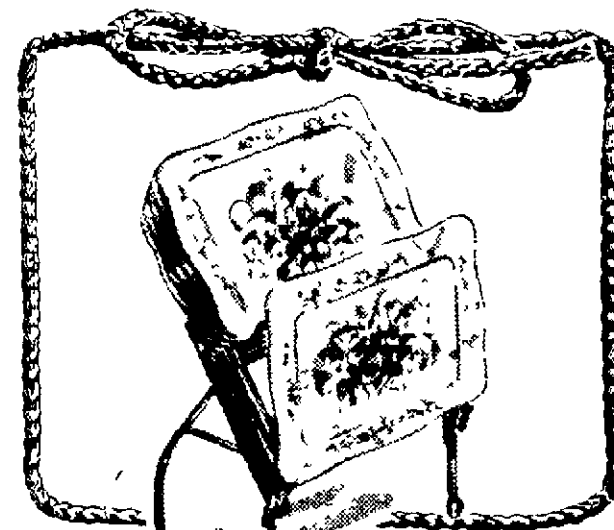


"BARBIE" TEEN AGE DOLL

The ultimate in dolls. See the largest selection of Barbie dolls in the Fox Valley Area and to save you money Barbie comes with excellent swim suit and shoes. Limited quantity.
Schmitt's Low Price **\$1.69**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

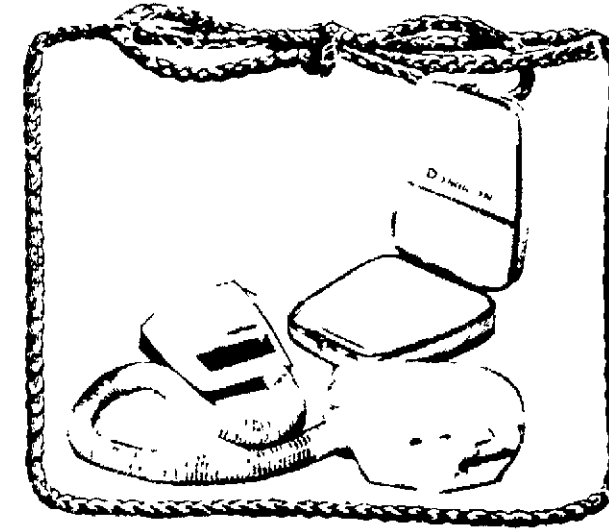


FIBER GLASS SNACK SET

The ultimate in beauty and design. Large size trays resist heat, scratches and stains. Stands 25" high on folding legs of brass. Four serving trays with mobil serving cart.
Schmitt's Low Price **\$6.97**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah



DOMINION HAIR DRYER

New styling in beautiful luggage type case. Use in or out of case. Get professional hair drying results anywhere. Rotary switch with infinite heat settings. Dries nails, hosiery, etc.

Schmitt's Low Price **\$13.99**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah



BOWLING BALLS

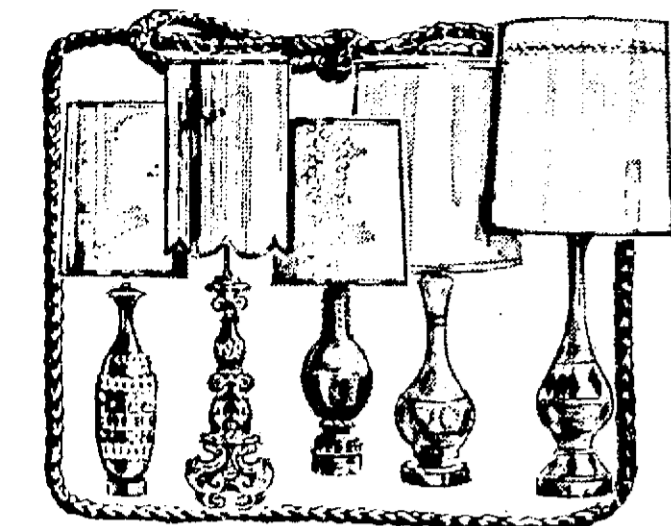
Endorsed by Don Carter for your assurance of quality. Six beautiful models to choose from. Weights from 10 to 16 lbs. Custom fitting and drilling with your name imprint at no cost to you.
Reg. 24.95. Black Tornado **\$18.99**

SCHMITT'S

Discount Department Store
Downtown Neenah

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964



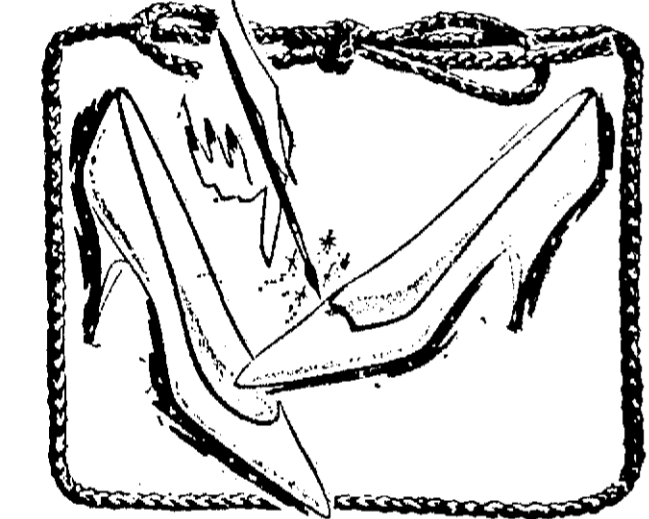
TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME

Originally Table Lamps were purchased for lighting only... But, in today's modern home the wise housewife will use several to secure color and the decorator appeal.

Table Lamps in Traditional, Early American and Contemporary designs are in abundance at Riley Fine Furniture... Priced from \$19.95.

RILEY fine FURNITURE

OPEN: Mon., Wed., Fri. Eves. 'til 9 p.m. Ample Free Parking
217 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton Ph. RE 3-9113



FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Tintable Pumps by *Dream Step*

Satin Peau de Soie Brocade Linen Flat, high and mid-heels. Match or contrast them with your favorite outfit for holiday occasions. We'll tint them expertly at no charge. Sizes 4 to 10, B to AAA... 3.99 to 7.95

BIG SHOE STORE

• TWO FRIENDLY STORES TO SERVE YOU
E. College Ave. Fox Point Shopping Center, Neenah
Appleton



Wood Baskets

\$7.50 and up
Over 25 Styles to Choose From

Accent the Charm of Your Home With Beautiful Fireplace Furnishings From

ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.

1524 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton
Northeastern Wisconsin's Only Exclusive Fireplace Shop

OTHER GIFT SUGGESTIONS:

Screens, Firesets, Firelighters, Andirons, Decor Items, Glass Doors, Electric Logs, Bellows.

OPEN MON. & FRI. TILL 9—SAT. TILL 5



ICE BUCKETS—COCKTAIL SETS WIDE ASSORTMENT NOW AT THE "All New" PARTY & GIFT SHOP

You'll be amazed at the wonderful selection of ice buckets, cocktail sets and other elegant gifts to be found in our beautiful "red carpeted" lower level gift shop. Offered in all price ranges, gifts are attractively wrapped without extra charge and delivery is free anywhere in the Fox Cities. Take advantage of the Party Shop's convenient layaway plan and shop early. Now open Monday, Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9 p.m.

The "All New" PARTY & GIFT SHOP

422 W. College Ave. Tel. RE 3-7912

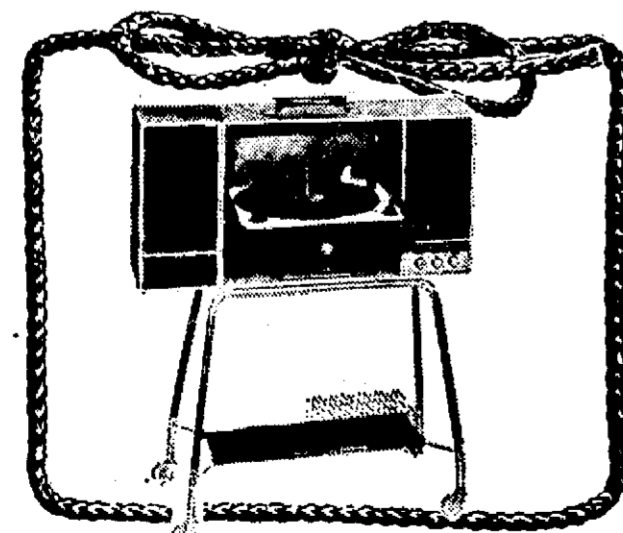


ACCUTRON by Bulova... World's only Electronic Timepiece. Guaranteed 99.9977% Accurate on your Wrist. Keeps time by the constant vibrations of a tuning fork activated electronically. It doesn't tick, it hums. So astonishingly accurate it has been purchased by the U.S. Air Force for every pilot in the X-15 project. Come in and see our selection of Accutron Timepieces.

Prices start at \$125

• EASY CREDIT TERMS • SAM BELINKE

JEWELERS
College and Oneida



GIVE MUSIC FOR CHRISTMAS

Portable Phone Charcoal or Beige Cabinet... \$69.95

PLUS Record Player Roll-About Cart... \$35.95 Value only \$7.95

SUESS

TELEVISION and RADIO
306 E. College Ave. RE 3-6464



Stripe shirts are big news this season with well-dressed men.

Our selection includes narrow and wide stripes, muted and bold stripes. Choose the color you like in his favorite collar style. \$6.50 to \$7.95



A handsome sport coat is indispensable in a man's wardrobe. It provides a casual, comfortable look for relaxed evenings and weekends. See our well-tailored sport coats in sizes to fit all men.

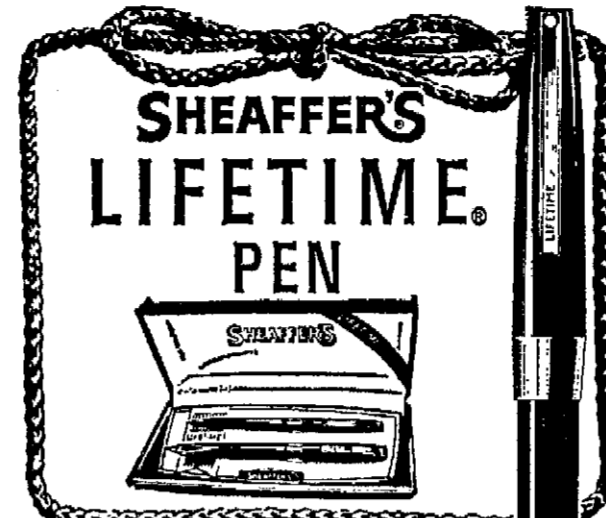
Regulars, shorts, longs, extra longs. from \$39.95

FERRON'S

417 W. College RE 3-1123

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964



SHEAFFER'S LIFETIME. PEN

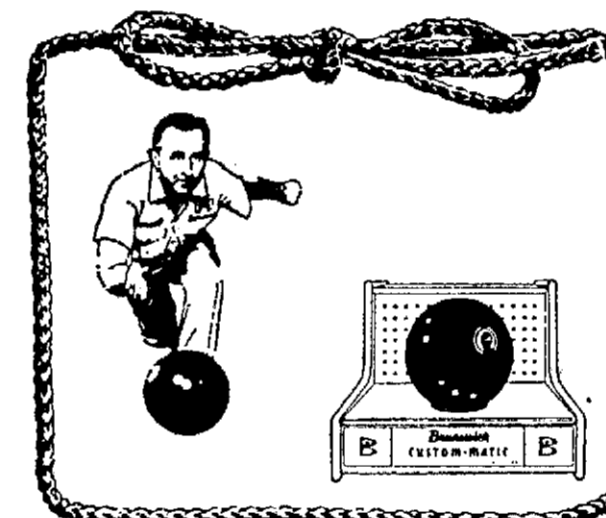
So nearly perfect, it's guaranteed for life. A personal gift... used and remembered for years to come. The point is 14K gold for writing ease, inlaid for strength. There's no messy refilling—only neat, clean Skrip cartridges. Choice of colors & points. Each is distinctively gift boxed.

Pen from... \$12.50

With Matching Pencils from... \$20.00

GENERAL OFFICE SUPPLY

214 E. College Ave.



Let us give you prescription fitting on our Custom-Matic... the method that properly determines finger size, span and pitch... then lets you test your grip in action before you buy. By studying your swing we can tell which weight and grip are right for you. Remember: Once drilled, a bowling ball is for keeps—so be fussy about who drills it. Complete line of Brunswick Bowling Accessories—Shoes, Bowling Bags, etc.

HAHN'S LANES

618 W. Wis. Ave.

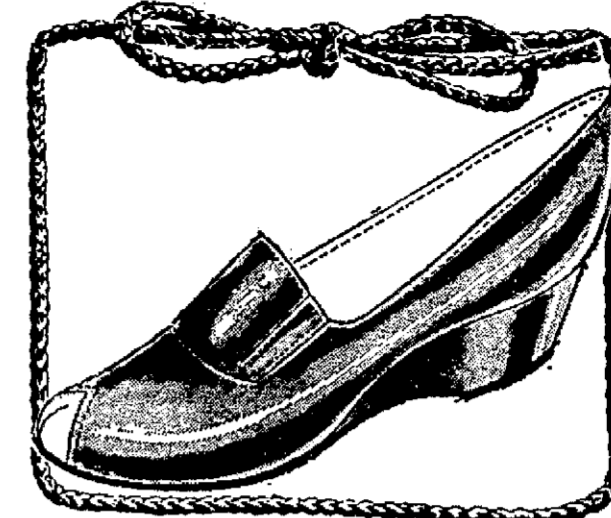


Here's total timekeeping the NEW BULOVA PRESIDENT. Discover the wonderful world of TOTAL timekeeping with the convenience of a DATE WATCH, with shock resistant stamina and precision accuracy. Bulova Presidents... \$35.95 from only

• Easy Credit Terms •

SAM BELINKE

JEWELERS
College and Oneida



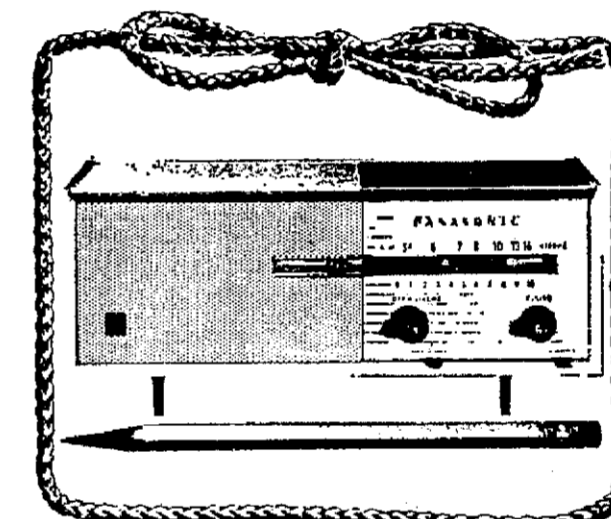
Start Her Day the Comfort Way
With Daniel Green Comfy Slippers

\$5.50 to \$8.00

Also many other style slippers including Men's and Children's.

SONNY BREITENBACH SHOES

128 E. College Ave.



PANASONIC

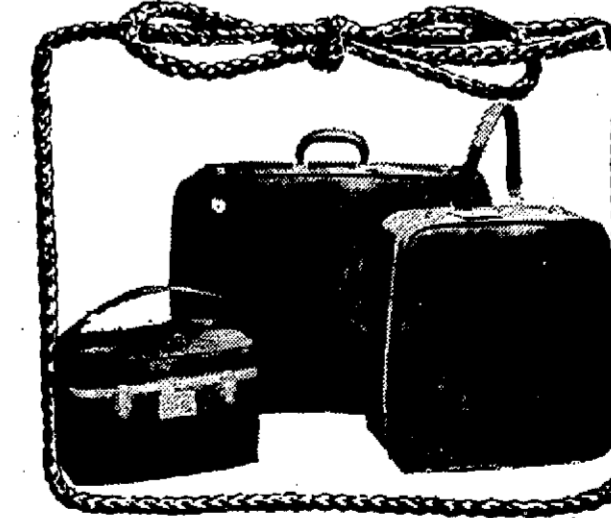
World's Smallest Table Model Radio

The R-8—6 transistors plus 1 diode. The perfect gift. Looks like a miniature, sounds like full-sized radio.

\$16.95

VALLEY RADIO DISTRIBUTOR

518 N. Appleton RE 3-6012



From the VENTURA Collection

27 Sizes for every travel need in 9 fashion colors. Soft-sided matched mates for him and her. Train case... vinyl-lined for cosmetics and overnight accessories \$34.95. Hat-nite... Doubles as overnight bag \$33.95. Jumbo Pullman... All-purpose maximum packing \$46.95. In scuff-resistant "Dura-vinyl" with extra security... keyless combination locks.

PAH-LOW'S

Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College—RE 3-8183

Tops for Christmas

at R&R Dodge, Appleton

'65 Dodge Dart

4-DR. SEDAN
INCLUDES: Straight stick, 145 H.P. engine, air foam seats, mirror, white walls, heater, wheel covers and freight... \$2275



Serviced and Ready to Drive

or—Your Choice of
These Top-Line CORONETS

'65 Dodge Coronet

Your Choice:
4-Dr. Sedan or 2-Dr. H-Top \$2675
INCLUDES: Automatic transmission, Big 6 engine, air foam seats, mirrors, whitewalls, undercoating, wheel covers, seat-belts, heater and freight.



Serviced and Ready to Drive

'65 Dodge Polara

4-Dr.—
121" Wheel Base \$3375
Automatic Transmission, power steering, power brakes, back-up lights, foam seats, mirrors, radio, retracting seat belts, white walls, undercoating, wheel covers, heater and freight.



Serviced and Ready to Drive

Got That New Car Urge?

Come In and Let's Talk About It!
Takes just a few minutes to discuss it. No Obligation to Buy... Stop in for a Demonstration Ride... Drive It Yourself.

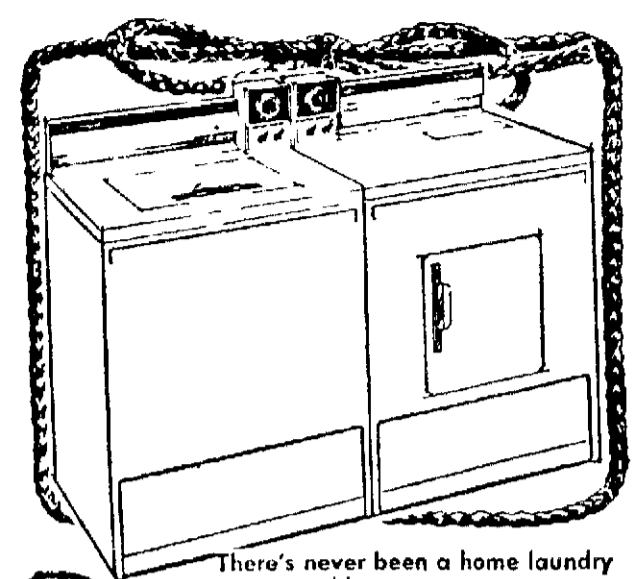
ALL WITH 5 YR./50,000 Mile Warranty

R&R DODGE

OPEN EVENINGS

1610 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton, RE 3-7397

GIFT GUIDE



There's never been a home laundry quite like this...

The Washer . . . NORMAL ACTION for regulars, GENTLE ACTION for delicates. Just dial the proper action! The dryer . . . NORMAL drying for all your regular needs, SUPER SPEED for fast drying when you need it!

Get 2 for 1 low price \$350

(Washer Model LMA350 Dryer Model LMD350)

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave.

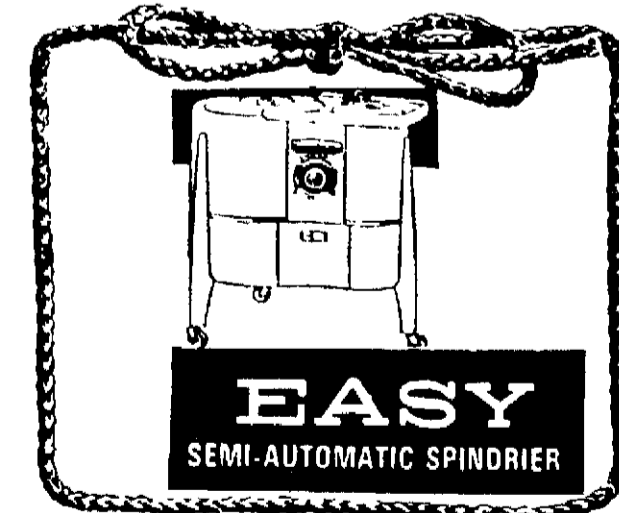


HOFFMAN'S HOLIDAY HELPER!

As the hectic Holiday Season fast draws near, time runs short for everyone. But, Hoffman Drug can help save you time, trouble, money and parking headaches. Don't chase downtown for your prescription. Have your doctor call us at RE 4-9910, and we'll have it at your doorstep in minutes. And, Happy Holidays from the Hoffmans.

HOFFMAN DRUG

Walter Ave. Shopping Center



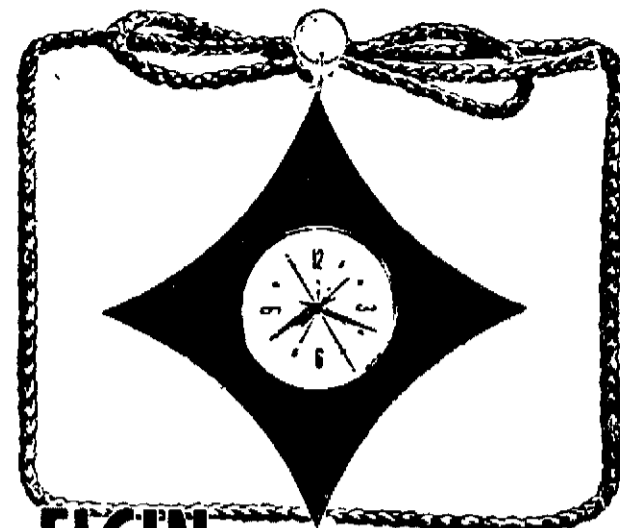
AMERICA'S FASTEST WASHER

Washes cleaner, brighter, whiter. Exclusive spiralator wash action swirls and surges clothes in one way spiral path to coax out deep down dirt. Rinses thoroughly in only 3 minutes. . . . dries 25% drier than a wringer. Proven reliable since 1877.

Priced as low as **\$159⁹⁵**

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave.



ELGIN...Contemporary

CORDLESS ELECTRIC DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS from **\$19⁹⁵** Plus Tax (Open Mon. & Fri. Eves.)

Small Deposit Holds Jewelry Gifts on Lay-A-Way

ED. LUBEN JEWELER

517 W. Wisconsin Ave. FREE PARKING LOT - Wis. Ave. Entrance RE 3-5156



IT'S THE "ALL NEW" PARTY & GIFT SHOP FOR A LOVELY SELECTION OF CHAFING DISHES

You'll find a grand selection of brand name handsome chafing dishes here priced from \$9.95. A truly perfect, lovely gift, it is just one of hundreds of elegant gifts to be found in the beautiful "red carpeted" lower level gift department at the Party Shop. All gifts are attractively wrapped without extra charge and delivery is free anywhere in the Fox Cities. Open evenings til 9 p.m. until Christmas on Mondays, Thursdays and Fridays.

THE "ALL NEW" PARTY & GIFT SHOP

422 W. College Ave. - Tel. RE 3-7912



WIN A \$1000

Mink

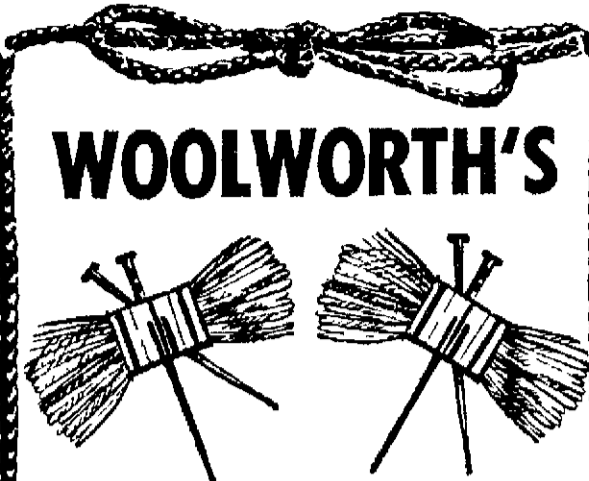
STOLE!

THINK MINK FOR CHRISTMAS

3 beautiful \$1000 Mink Stoles from the famous Truesdell Fur Co. are being given away in Doering Super Valu's fabulous contest. There's nothing to buy . . . you don't even have to come into the stores. It's easy. For full details see the Super Valu Advertisement in this Wednesday's paper.

DOERING'S SUPER VALU

Christmas 1964

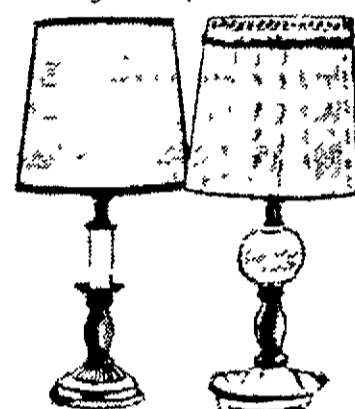


WOOLWORTH'S

Rochelle's Mohair

Feels like Mohair, 100% DuPont-Orlon Acrylic Fibre **87^c**

Reg. 2 oz. \$1.00 Skein



Boudoir Lamps

Beautifully scalloped brass, quilt look glass, or hob nailed lamp bases. 17-in. **2⁷⁷**

Reg. \$2.99

Ingraham Luminous Electric ALARM CLOCK

Only **2⁹⁹** Plus tax

Great little wake-up call. Luminous blue black dial. Luminous hands. Clear, easy to read numerals. Handsomely styled white ivory case. 3 3/4" high by 3 3/4" wide. Two year guarantee.



FRISKY, HEALTHY, HAMSTER

99^c

A pet with "lots of cheek." Amuses young and old. Healthy, and easy to care for.

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH MORE AT **WOOLWORTH'S**

108 E. College Ave. Downtown Appleton

GIFT GUIDE

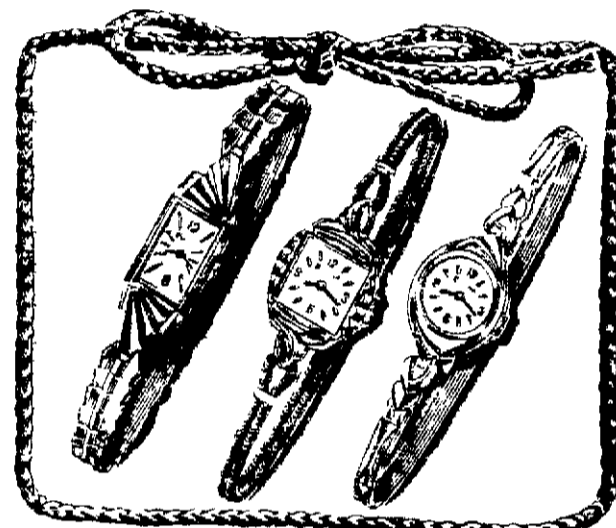


We have Head Competitions . . . the international class racing ski. Downhill Slalom, Giant Slalom models . . . all with yellow Plex base, the hottest racing bottom. Youngster's Competitions, too.

From **\$107⁵⁰**

BERGGREN BROS. SPORT SHOP

Appleton - Phone RE 3-9536

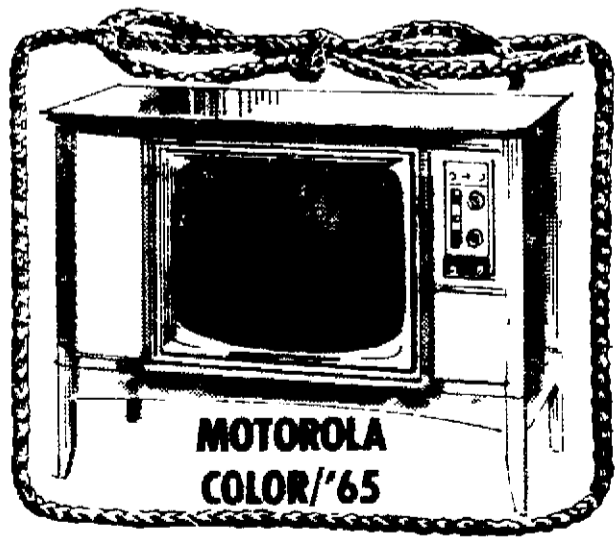


Great gift for her. **BULOVA** the gift quality watch. Come in and see Sam Belinke's extensive collection of fine BULOVA watches. prices start from **\$29.95**

• EASY CREDIT TERMS •

SAM BELINKE JEWELERS

College and Oneida



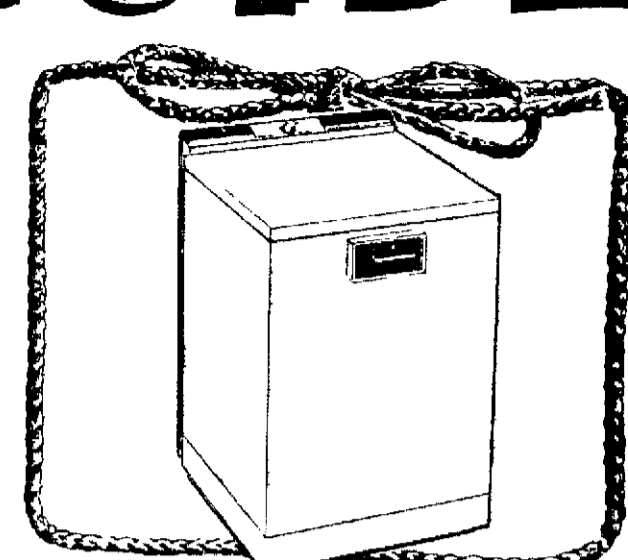
MOTOROLA COLOR/65

WHY WAIT? GET THE LOOK OF TOMORROW . . . RIGHT NOW!

Motorola's exciting Color/65 picture is rectangular, full, bigger with a natural shape similar to color movies. New cabinets are trim and slim. They fit closer to the wall than ever before. Hand wired chassis. Full year guarantee. Popular prices.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave.



KELVINATOR PORTABLE DISHWASHER

Offers automatic portable dishwashing at a BUDGET PRICE. Clean double power wash and spotless drying. Double detergent cup. Large capacity hose and card storage. porcelain interior vinyl coated racks. portability. Room deserves one. As Low As **\$179⁵⁰**

QUINN'S TV & APPLIANCES

340 Main St. Phone 5-3241 Neenah



Easy going, hard wearing, cleans with brisk brushing

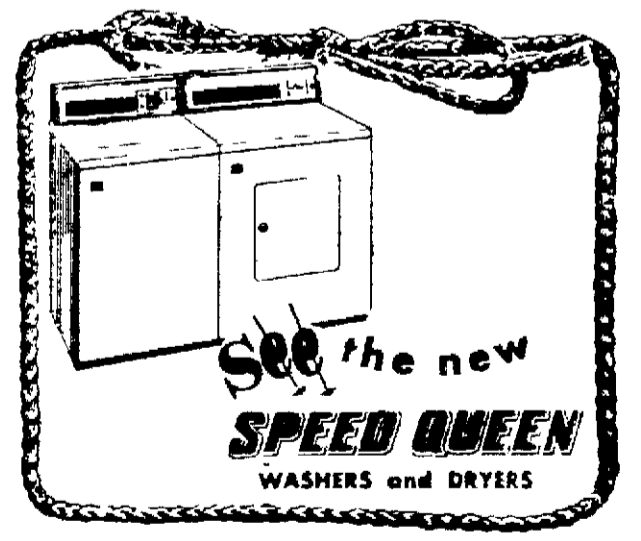
Your Hush Puppies' casuals bounce back like new with a brisk brushing. It's easy. Brush out the dust, brush in the rich deep nap of natural Breathin' Brushed Pigskin leather. And that's only half the story!

• Water and soil resistant • Lightweight comfort • Steel shank for extra support • Micro cellular non marking crepe soles

Colors: Loden Green, Sagebrush & Grey **\$9⁹⁹**

• Completely Fleece Lined \$10.99

GLOUDEMANS SHOE DEPT.



See the new **SPEED QUEEN** WASHERS and DRYERS

Famed for Dependability -

In the Home - In the Coin-op Laundries. Most washers do a fairly good job of washing. The big difference is DEPENDABILITY. repair bills . . . service calls . . . years of service. Speed Queen automatics have special dependability features which assure low upkeep cost long after the regular guarantee period expires. And that's the real pay off . . . and they are priced much lower than most automatic washers and dryers.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

425 W. College Ave.

Christmas 1964



Light but cozy robes, styled in luscious nylon quilt, warm anel and nylon fleece, or printed satin quilt. These beauties can swish into your wash machine and come out looking nice as new. Choose her holiday gift robe now, in her favorite color - peacock, rose, frost blue or pink. Sizes 10-18 and 38-44. See Penney's large selection now.

\$7⁹⁸ to \$12⁹⁸



MEN'S GIFT ROBES

He will bask in warmth and good looks of smart flannel plaid in comfy cotton or rayon flannel. Perhaps he prefers a comfortable terry cloth robe for extra durability. Sizes S, M, L & XL. Penney's has the gift robe selection now!

\$4⁹⁸ to \$9⁹⁵

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Open Mon., Thurs., Fri., 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Tues., Wed., 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

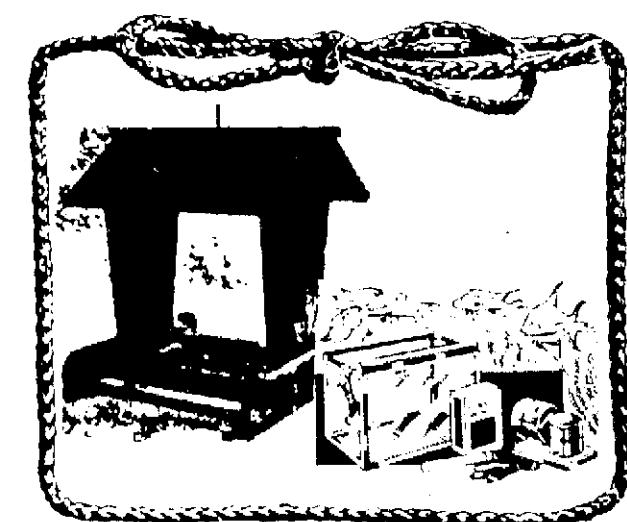


A MUSICAL CHRISTMAS!

What better gift than music from a beautifully styled console by either Baldwin or Story & Clark? You will find that the entire family will enjoy this gift the year 'round. Lauer's always offers the best for less.

Open from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Daily

LAUER'S RE 3-8916
1358 W. Prospect

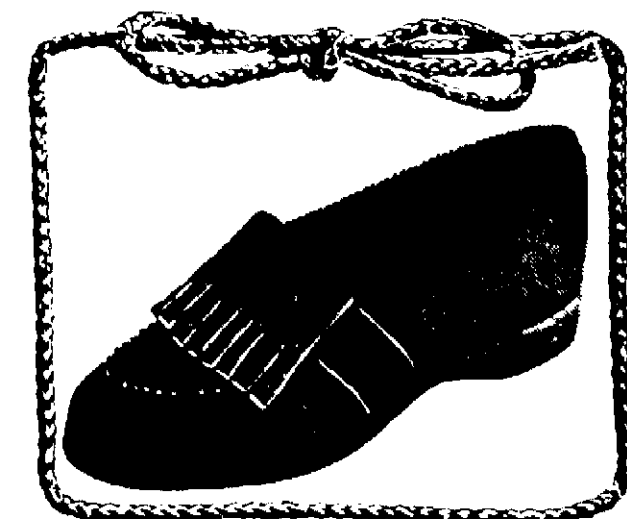


Wild Bird Feeders from Hauert's

Popular gifts for Christmas. You'll find a wonderful selection of standing and hanging feeders priced as low as \$1.98. Other gift suggestions are tropical fish, aquariums, aquarium pumps, dog and cat sweaters, beds, toys, pottery bird baths and many other gifts.

HAUERT Pet & Garden Store

604 W. College We Deliver Ph. 4-9922



Everyone's Favorite Slipper

A lovely compliment to a fair lady's taste in comfort! DANIEL GREEN'S POW WOW in soft, smooth felt. A gift she'll cherish the year 'round!

\$6.50

BOHL & MAESER

Appleton and Washington Streets

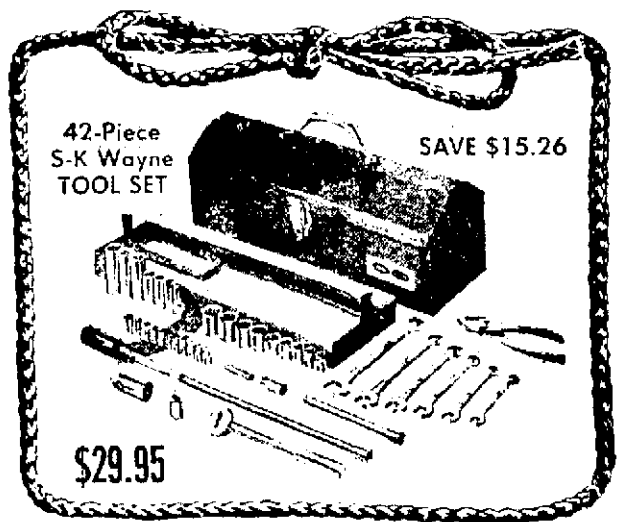


Barbie Fashions for Christmas

... for every girl who loves Barbie. The Teen Age Fashion Model Doll. We have a complete collection of beautifully designed, color co-ordinates for real girls like you. Sizes 7-14.

SHIRLEY'S

118 N. Oneida St.



42-Piece S-K Wayne TOOL SET

SAVE \$15.26

\$29.95

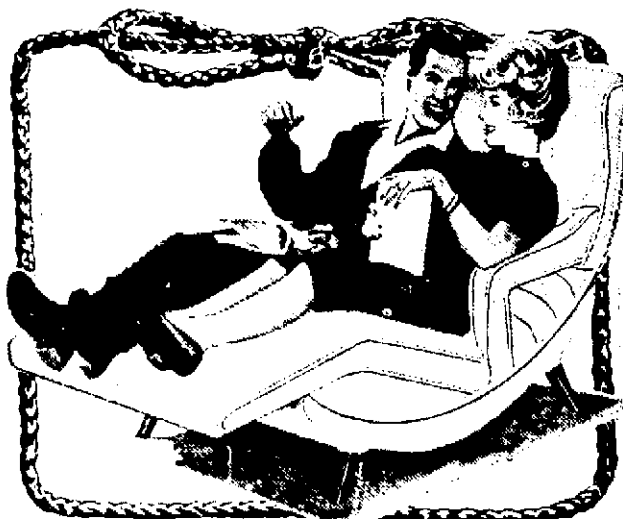
Every Man Wants a Tool Set Like This!

Just think! 42 Pieces plus box and tote tray. Reg. \$45.21. Includes 1/4" and 3/8" drive standard and deep sockets and handles, combination wrenches and slip joint plier ... the Perfect Gift for any man!

TILE WORLD

502 W. College APPLETON

RE 4-2586



Contour Cuddler for Two

... especially designed for the young-in-heart. Brings togetherness to this new-found way to get maximum rest and relaxation. Now—FREE for Christmas, we will give you a free power-slide with purchase of any Contour chair. Lay one away early!

CONTOUR LOUNGE SHOP

501 N. Main St.

OSHKOSH

Ph. 235-5920



COSCO Net Play Pen

\$19.98

"Better Than A Baby Sitter"

A Gift Every Mother and Baby will enjoy! Spacious playground (40" square), folds to 4 1/2" thick for easy storage and transportation. Sturdy, lightweight tubular steel. Strong white nylon netting and cloth-backed vinyl covering pad protect baby's falls and make cleaning easy.

LULLABYE SHOP

429 W. College Ave., Appleton, RE 4-9332



Lettera 32

\$10 Down Holds for Christmas Delivery

THE OLIVETTI UNDERWOOD LETTERA 32

The most complete lightweight portable typewriter, has all the important features of standard office machines. Featuring tabulation, half spacing, and a touch to satisfy the most discerning typists, the Lettera 32 lends character to personal or professional correspondence. (Now available in script type.)

APPLETON BUSINESS MACHINES, INC.

(Front Entrance Integrity Mutuals Bldg.)
526 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. RE 9-4004



New for Christmas!

The incomparable Wurlitzer 4300 Organ with total tone. The scope and versatility of this easy-play organ are unequalled in any other spinet organ. **\$149.50**

— Easy Terms —

SCHULZ MUSIC

INC.

208 E. College Ave.

RE 4-1454

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

Make It a Gifty

Garland



BLAZER

100% Wool — Matches Garland Skirts & Pants

\$14.95

SKIRTS

Plaids—Solids—Straight Line Pleated: Mix-match All Garland Sweaters.

From \$8.95

SWEATERS

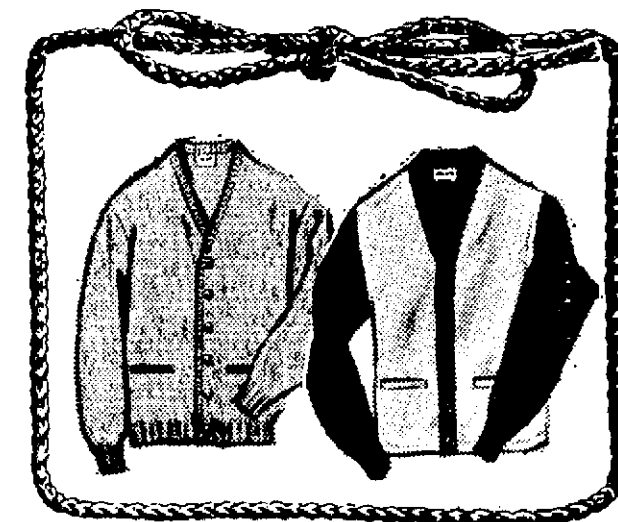
A Perfect Garland Gift So Many Beautiful Colors ... So Many Different Styles.

From \$6.95

Make Her Happy — Make It Easy on Yourself
Shop Appleton's Most Complete and Modern Fashion Center

BARRETT'S

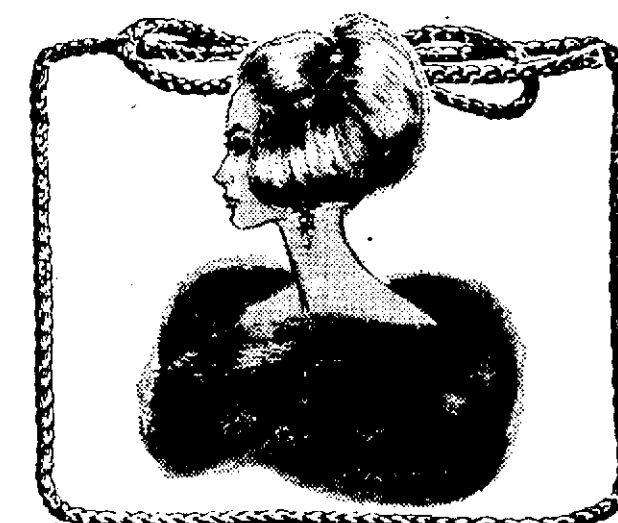
308 W. College Ave.



Kobussen's Clothing has 100's and 100's of the latest new sweaters for the man in your life. Wools, Orions, Shetlands, in Novelty Cardigans, Slipovers, Button and Zipper fronts in sizes to 46 including longs. Other sweaters to size 54. Priced from \$7.95.

KOBUSSEN'S CLOTHING

301 W. College Ave.



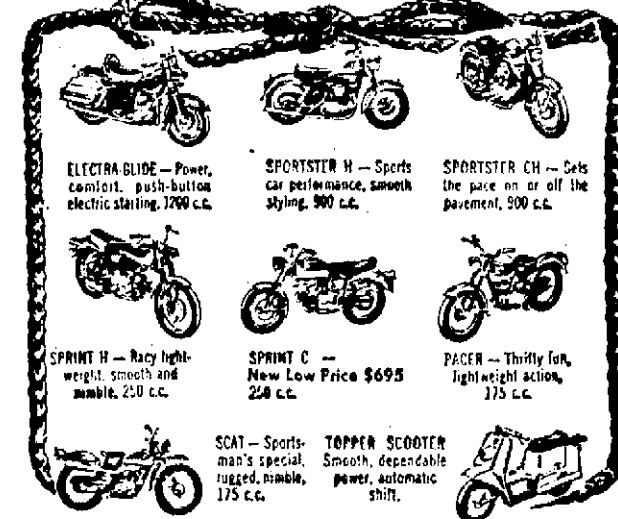
Mink is so affordable!

It's so easy to give the lady in your life the furs of her dreams this Christmas. A modest deposit will hold your selection, and convenient terms make it easy to complete the payments. Above is the versatile little BOA. A fashion hit with elegant airs over coats and suits ... casual chic with sporty tweeds. Priced From ... **\$79**

(Federal Tax Incl.)

KRIECK'S

220 E. College Ave.



A MOVING CHRISTMAS GIFT

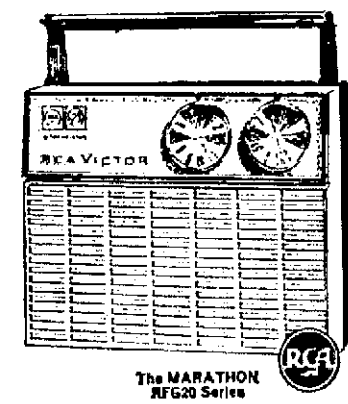
A new Harley-Davidson is just what Santa ordered. More models ... more performance ... more adventure ... more living ahead for you. We have a model just right for you from the thrifty M-50 to the powerful Electro-Glide. Easy Terms.

APPLETON

HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES

730 W. Frances St.

RE 3-2258



RCA VICTOR "POWERLIFT" PORTABLE TRANSISTOR RADIO

8-TRANSISTOR POWER

- Strong pulling power from 8 transistors plus two crystal diodes.
- "Golden Throat" tone from 3 1/2" speaker.
- Uses two long-life, low-cost "D" cells.

OUR PRICE

... **\$19.95**



RCA VICTOR New Vista PORTABLE STEREO

SOLID STATE STEREO

- Solid State Stereo Amplifier, 32 watts peak power (16 watts EIA Standard).
- Two 9" x 6" and two 3 1/2" speakers in swing-out, detachable enclosures.
- "Roll Down" Stadiomatic 4-speed changer with Feather Action Tone Arm — diamond microgroove stylus.
- Sing along microphone included.
- Stereo headphone jack (headphones, optional extra).

... **\$179.95**



RCA VICTOR New Vista COLOR TV

- Glare-proof RCA High Fidelity Color Tube
- Automatic Color Purifier
- Easy-Accurate Color Tuning
- Two Big 9" x 6" Duo-Cone Speakers

Our Price ... **\$749.95** Less Liberal Trade-in

RCA Victor Color Sets From ... **\$399**

HOME APPLIANCE COMPANY

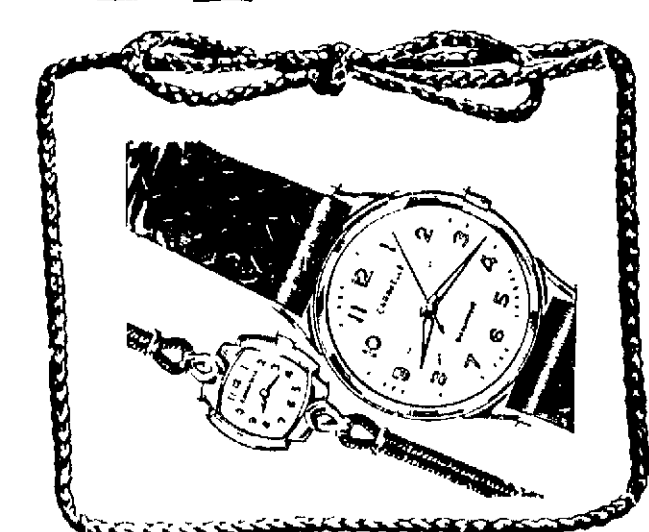
307 W. College Ave. Appleton Ph. 3-4406

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964

GIFT GUIDE

Christmas 1964



For Christmas Giving!
CARAVELLE

a product of BULOVA

Never before such precision jeweled accuracy, luxury styling and lasting quality
Your choice only **\$12.95** and up

MARX JEWELERS

Jewelry Since 1910

611 W. College Ave. Appleton

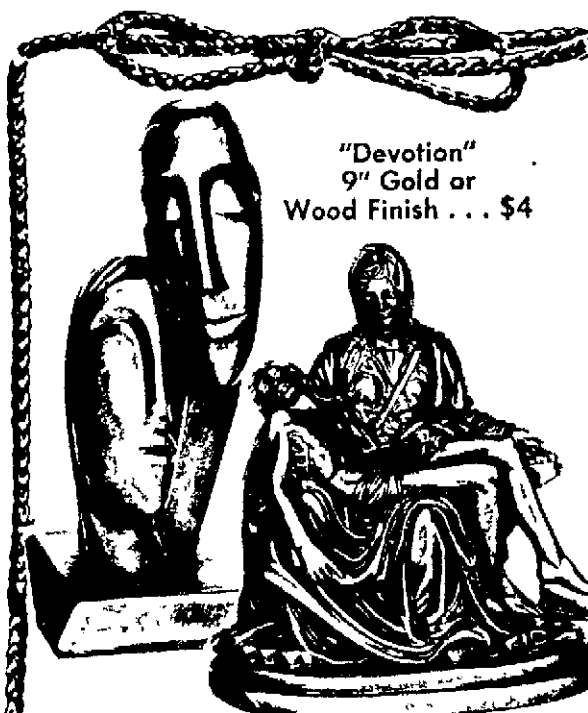


When the Mood Is MINK!

The irresistible Mink is here to make an elegant addition to your wardrobe especially for the Holiday season ahead. Choose one for the lady in your life from our selection of pastels, ranch, white, cerulean or autumn haze. Priced from **\$16.50**

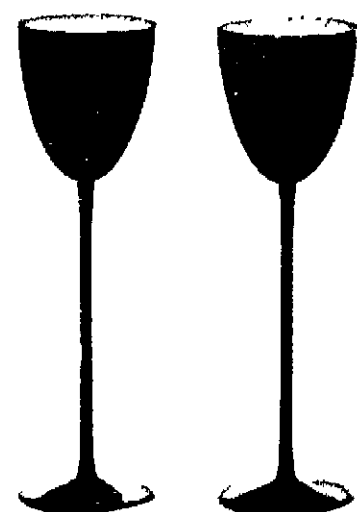
NEWMAN'S

ZUELKE BUILDING



"Devotion"
9" Gold or
Wood Finish ... \$4

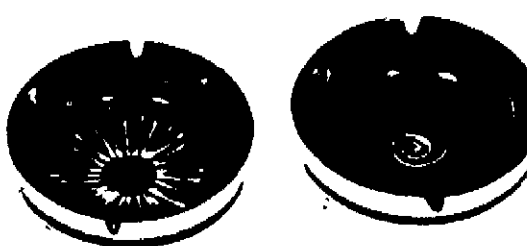
"Pieta"
7" Gold or
Wood Finish ... \$4



These long Stem Goblets are 3 1/2" high and come in amber, Gold, and Smoke Grey. This Italian Import makes striking decoration. **\$5**



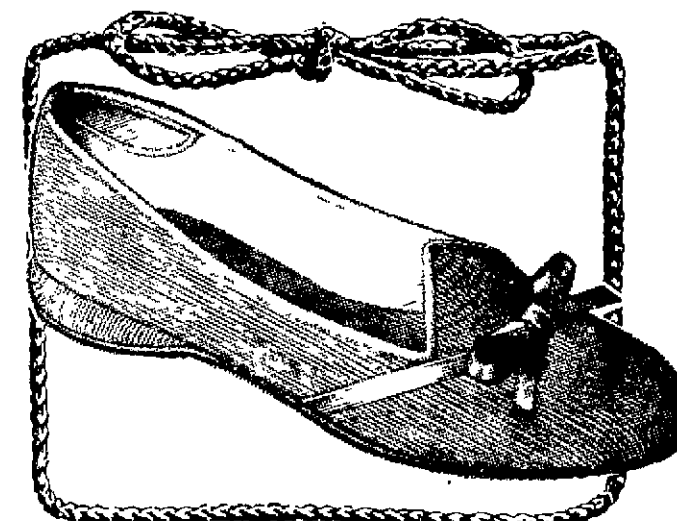
An Unusual Collector's Item. Hand Painted in Holland in characteristic Dutch Patterns. Mugs and Candy Dishes are also available. **\$2.98**



Italian Hand
Painted Modern
Ash Trays.
Sinking Colorful
and Beautiful.
\$2

GEENEN'S DEPT. STORE

Appleton

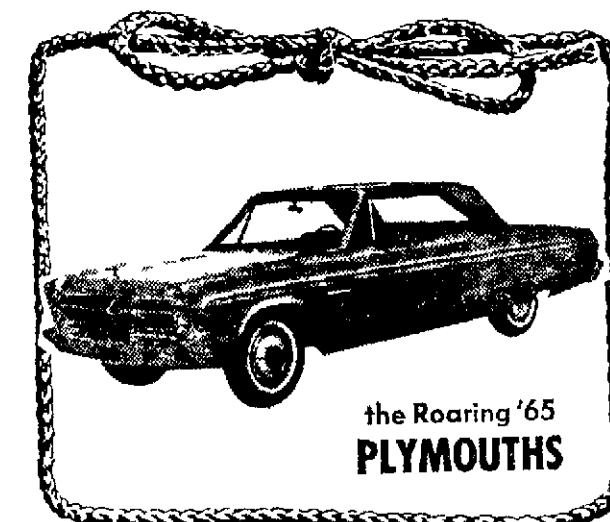


For Her "Everyday" Comfort

A gift she'll enjoy with the greatest of ease for her many leisure hours! Simply wonderful DANIEL GREEN "Elfin" comfy slippers.
Modestly priced from **\$5.00 to \$8.95**

HECKERT SHOE CO.

119 E. College Ave. — Appleton



the Roaring '65
PLYMOUTHs

Give Your Family A Truly Outstanding Gift ...

Give a new roaring '65 Plymouth from Arrow Auto Sales. Choose from Fury, Belvedere, Valiant or the Barracuda. Come in today ... pick the model and color you want—we'll deliver it Christmas Eve. We are open every evening, Monday thru Friday.

ARROW AUTO SALES

742 W. College Ave.



LA-Z-BOY'S **la-Z-Lounger**

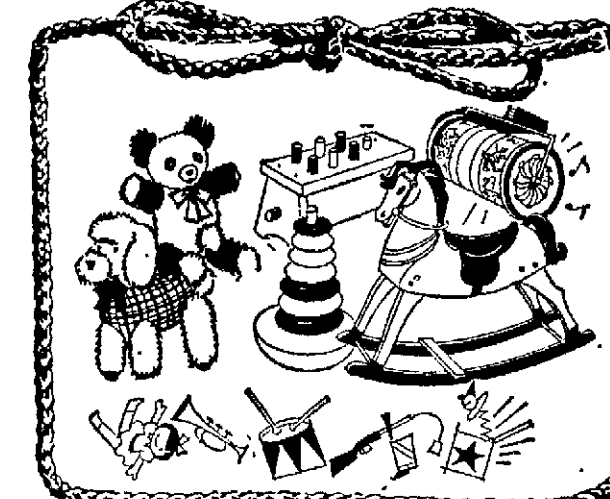
For MORE COMFORTABLE LIVING

FOR MORE COMFORTABLE LIVING

La-Z-Boy's LA-Z-LOUNGER is an entirely new concept in reclining chairs ... reclines effortlessly, naturally. You simply relax and the LA-Z-LOUNGER will recline to any reclining position you desire (even to full bed). Built-in ottoman can be raised or lowered whether the back is reclined or not. See it today! Priced from **\$109.00**.

RILEY fine FURNITURE

OPEN: Mon., Wed., & Fri. Eves. Ample Free Parking
217 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton RE 3-9113

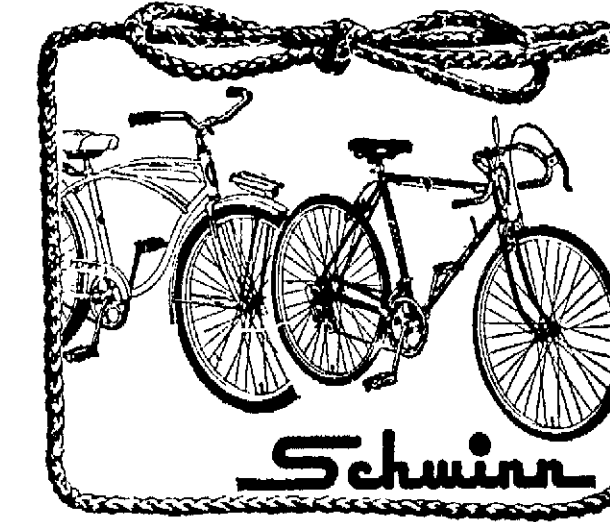


TOYS REDUCED 31% and MORE!

For a truly giant selection of toys and wheel goods at savings of 31% and more, Christmas shoppers are again flocking to Joe the Trader's Valley Sales Center. Lowest discount prices in the Midwest every day of the year on toys and adult gifts guarantee tremendous savings for every budget-minded shopper. Store hours—Monday thru Saturday are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Sundays 1 to 5 until Christmas.

JOE THE TRADER'S

Valley Sales Center
Hwy. 47—1/2 Mile S. of Appleton

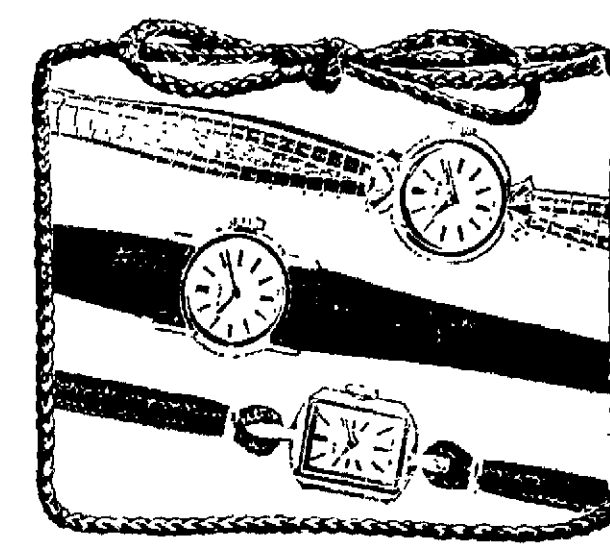


Gifts On Wheels Featured at Appleton Bicycle Shop

You'll find a tremendous selection of famous Schwinn Bicycles for boys and girls on display at Appleton Bicycle Shop. Also featured is a wide selection of accessories: lights, horns, baskets etc. Pick out your 'gift on wheels today'. \$5.00 will hold your selection for Christmas.

APPLETON BICYCLE SHOP

121 S. State St.



MOVADO puts its incomparable quality and styling for the first time in a special collection. All 14K gold filled. Cord model: \$79.50. Strap model: \$82.50. With 14K gold filled bracelet: \$89.50. Prices incl. Fed. tax.

Small Deposit Holds On Lay-A-Way

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

ROMAN J. KNIGHT

Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton's Northside

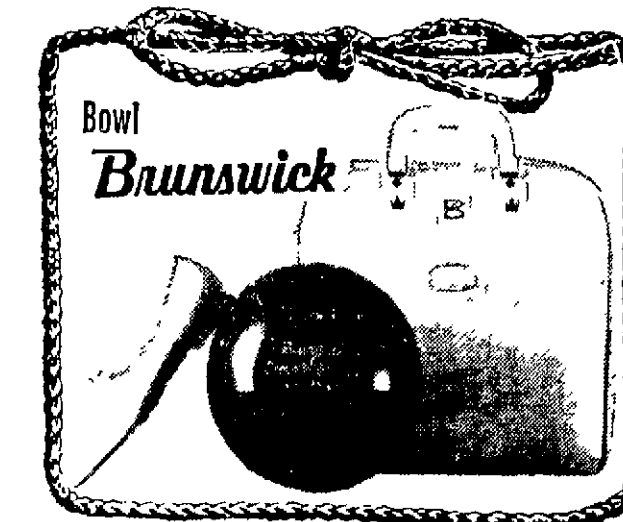


Museum Art Reproductions At DONALD'S

Discriminating gift shoppers are aware of Donalds complete selection of museum art reproductions authentically reproduced, hand cast and hand finished in durable Durastone. Shown here is THE THINKER, height 9 1/2" in antiqued bronze, priced at \$5.95 and QUEEN NEFERTITI, height 10", antiqued bronze, priced at \$7.50. Among others in the collection available at Donalds are Rodin, Degas, Renoir, Picasso and Michelangelo. All gifts are attractively wrapped free of charge. Donalds are open evenings till 9 p.m.

DONALDS

Valley Fair RE 4-6484 Free Parking

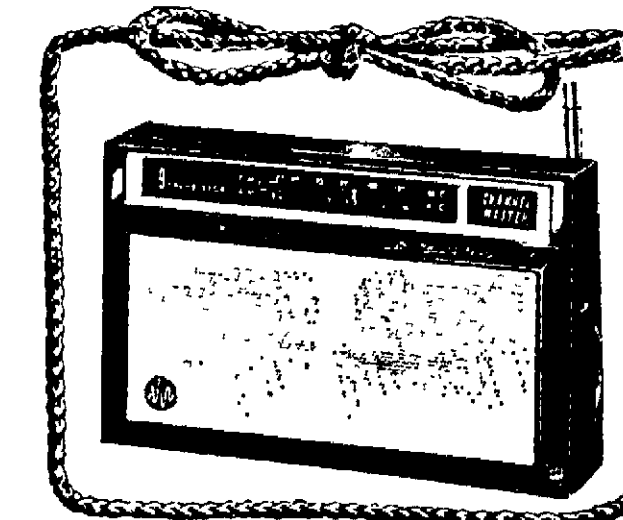


Always First in BOWLER ACCEPTANCE . .

Thrill the bowler this Christmas with a new Brunswick bowling ball from Pond's. Stop in today for a gift certificate. Bowlers are always assured of a perfect fit. You can action test your grip with the exclusive Brunswick Custom-Matic. Be sure of perfect thumb size, perfect finger size and perfect span. Pond's feature a vast selection of bowling equipment, too, for every member of the family.

POND SPORT SHOP

133 E. College Ave.



Give a "Channel Master"

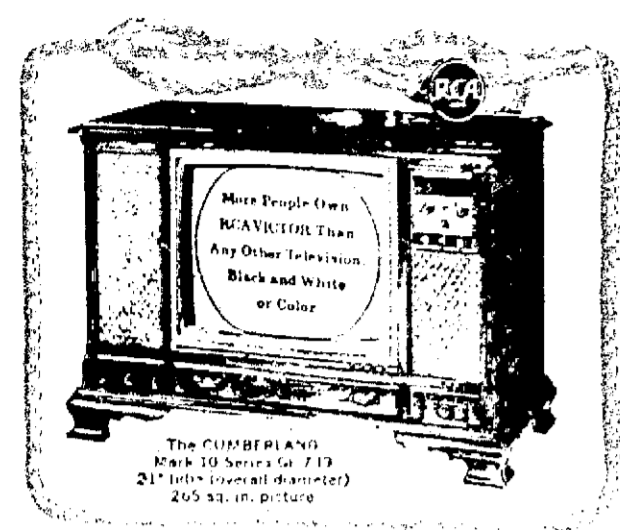
A "Channel Master" is the answer to the gift everyone would appreciate. A 9 transistor set, with 3 diodes and one thermistor. 120-day repair or exchange waiver. FM/AM, finely constructed. A delight to the most critical listener.

\$39.95

INDEPENDENT ELECTRONICS

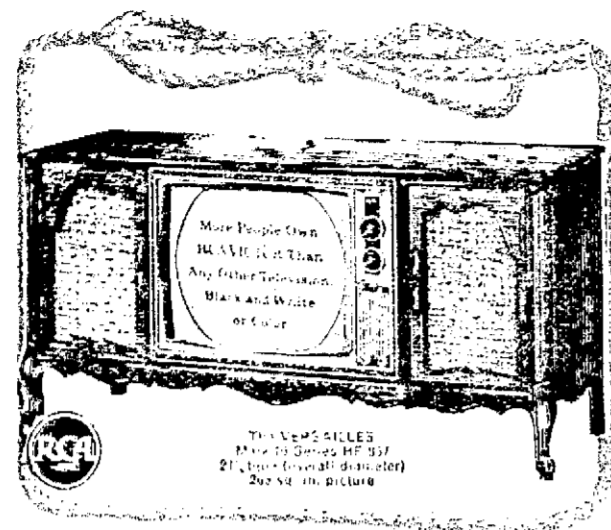
1215 Appleton Road, Menasha

GIFT GUIDE Christmas 1964



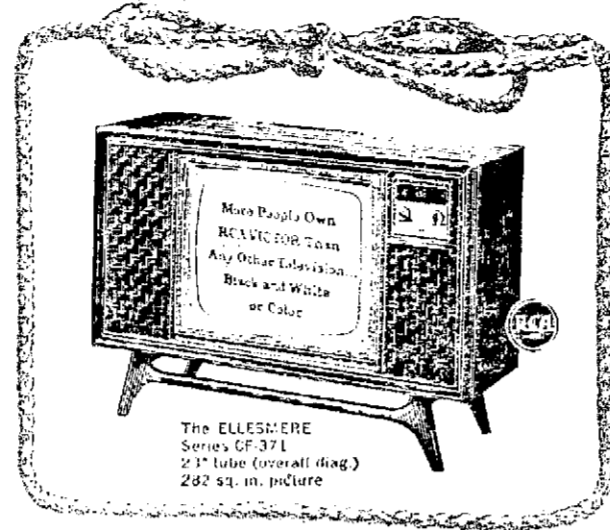
RCA Victor Color TV

More People Own RCA VICTOR Color TV than any other television. Black and white or color. 21" tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture.



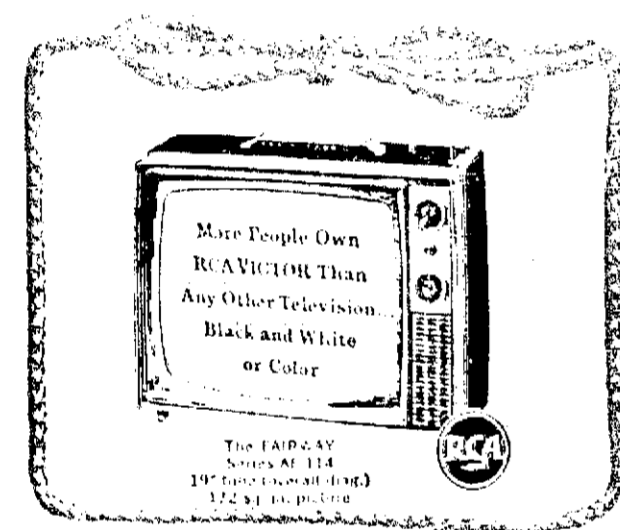
Home Entertainment Center

More People Own RCA VICTOR Home Entertainment Center than any other television. Black and white or color. 21" tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture.



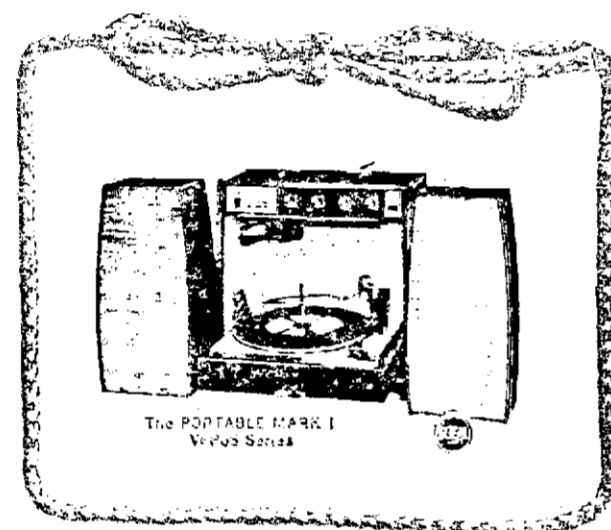
RCA Victor Lovely Lowboy

More People Own RCA VICTOR Lovely Lowboy than any other television. Black and white or color. 21" tube (overall diameter) 265 sq. in. picture.



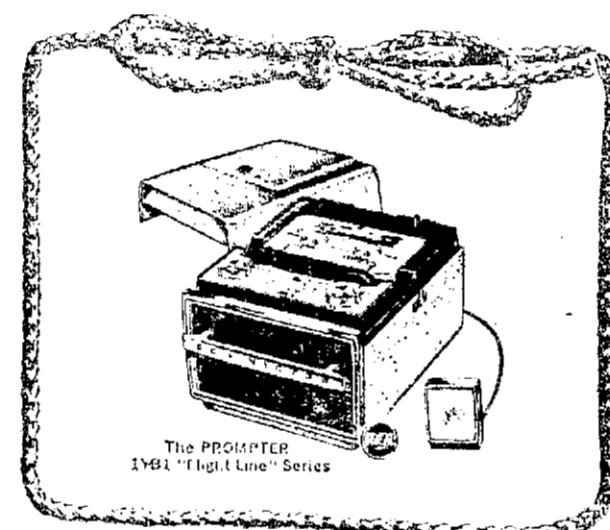
RCA Victor Portable TV

More People Own RCA VICTOR Portable TV than any other television. Black and white or color. 17" tube (overall diameter) 172 sq. in. picture.



RCA Victor Portable Stereo

More People Own RCA VICTOR Portable Stereo than any other television. Black and white or color. 17" tube (overall diameter) 172 sq. in. picture.



Tape Cartridge Recorder

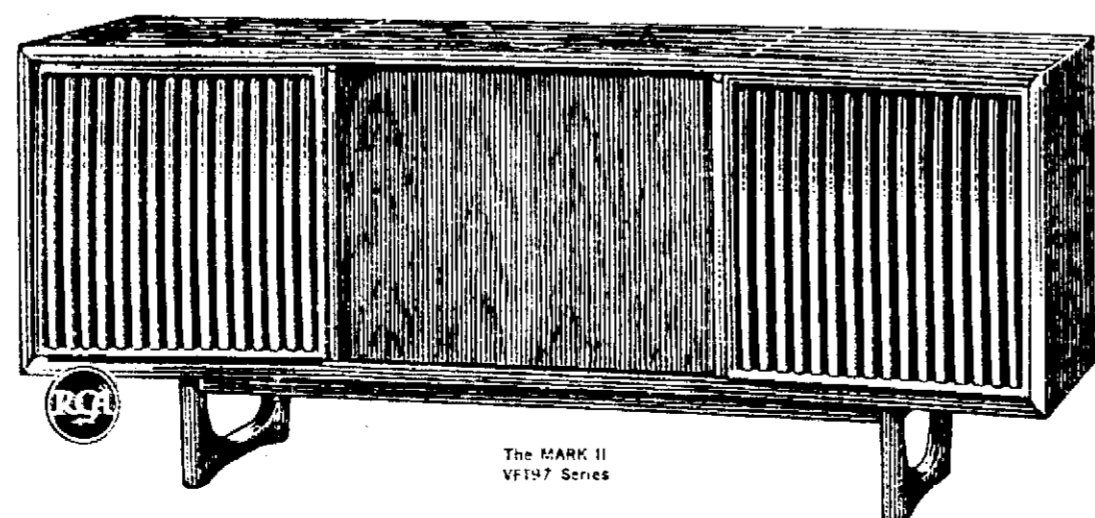
More People Own RCA VICTOR Tape Cartridge Recorder than any other television. Black and white or color. 17" tube (overall diameter) 172 sq. in. picture.

Deluxe 1965 Models
RCA VICTOR
to please even the most discriminating

McKINLEY SALES, INC.

531 W. College Ave. — Dial 4-7166
Open Monday & Friday Night

Created for Perfectionists



Solid State Stereo
IN A 6-FOOT LONG MODERN LOWBOY

St. Elizabeth Medical Center — Preview of a Dream



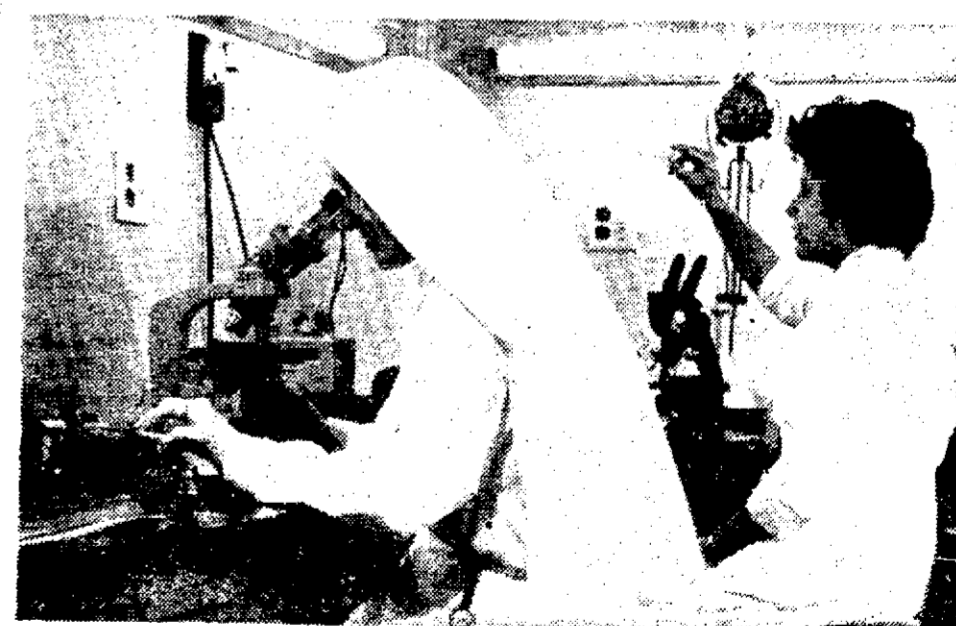
VIEW
of Wisconsin Living



Your Weekly
Television Log

Books. Records
In Re-VIEW

Cross Word
Puzzle



Concept of Hospital Changed — See Story Page 3

Post-Crescent Magazine
Sunday, November 15, 1964

Tom Foolery



BY TOM RICHARDS
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

I am in the depths of a war, and I am losing. It is a war with a pencil sharpener, and it is winning.

About a week ago, the office pencil sharpener which long had served well and faithfully, suffered a broken gear, and subsequently died.

All were saddened, as evidenced by tearstains on their stubby copy pencils. Particularly me, for that pencil sharpener and I had come to an agreement to work peacefully together.

A stranger was brought in, a dusty, evil-looking electronic pencil sharpener. It was easy to see there was no rapport between us, between that machine and me.

I cajoled, pleaded, yea, even begged, and finally The Boss consented to purchase a reliable, old-fashioned, crank-type sharpener.

The entire staff joined the rejoicing. We stood in line, and one-by-one, each left the device with a hypodermic-sharp pencil.

It was my turn and, smiling, I fed a brand new pencil into the pencil sharpener. It bit fiercely into the wood, but produced no point. I tried again, and it swallowed the pencil. Two more went the same way, and I gave up in defeat.

I believe I shall buy a knife.

★ ★ ★

Here is one of life's problems which men daily face. Do you button the buttons on a button-down collar shirt before you put it on, and then wrinkle it trying to get the tie under the collar? Or do you put the shirt on first, then wrinkle it trying to get the buttons buttoned after the shirt is on?

★ ★ ★

There are people whose names fit their jobs, like the fellow at one of the Appleton Banks whose name is Banker.

But it's just the opposite at Brillion. The high school agriculture teacher there is William Urban.

★ ★ ★

Friend J A K tells one about two gentlemen who had been drinking. They wandered into the zoo, and stood blurrily in front of the lion's cage.

Suddenly a lusty roar came forth from the lion.

"C'mon," said one, "Let's get out of here."

"You go ahead," said the other, "I'm going to stay and see the movie."

★ ★ ★

"I'm so underpaid," complains Harry Merkin, "that I'm the only guy I know who can cash his paycheck on the bus."

★ ★ ★

Age doesn't matter unless you're a cheese, says my friend, the unemployed philosopher.

★ ★ ★

"What's new at your house?" said one small boy to another.

"I don't know," said the other, "They're spelling everything."

★ ★ ★

One contributor tells of going into a restaurant and ordering a chicken dinner.

"Say," she said to the waitress, "One of these legs is shorter than the other."

Snarled the waitress, "Do you want to eat it or dance with it?"

I think that's the same waitress I always get.

Meeting Wednesday Plans for 1964 Ski School Are Now in Making

Crescent school. In addition, awards are made to the instructors each year in appreciation for the time and effort they put in.

While plans are in the formative stage, officials of both ski clubs are enthusiastic about this year's event and will begin shortly to contact instructors for the school. It has been suggested that a "dry run" meeting, similar to that of last year at Knights of Pythias Hall, Appleton, be held. At that meeting, school applicants were treated to instructional films and demonstrations regarding proper equipment. Three outdoor sessions on the respective ski slopes followed.

Readers interested in participating in the Post-Crescent Ski School — either for the first time or to review former instruction — should continue to watch for future announcements and a full discussion of plans which will be appearing soon in the Post-Crescent.

Shoulder patches, universally popular escutcheon of prowess and participation, have been awarded "graduating" students for the past two years. In 1963 the patches consisted of red letters on a white field; in 1964, white letters on a blue field. The 1965 patches will show white lettering on a red field. Each bears the year the student took the ski lessons in the Post-

Behind the Cover

Its eyes fixed on the future, St. Elizabeth hospital is moving ahead with a building program which will ultimately add 100 beds to the institution and convert it into a medical center for the area.

A complete story on the ambitious plans for St. Elizabeth may be found on Page 3.

The story was written, in behalf of St. Elizabeth hospital, by David Brooker, former Post-Crescent city editor, and now associated with the public relations department of Kimberly-Clark Corp. at Neenah.

What's on VIEW

Ski School Planned	Page 2
Building Project Begins	Page 3
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Sheinwold on Bridge	Page 18
Cross World Puzzle	Page 19

The New **Lyons'** COLONIAL RESTAURANT

• Open Daily 6 to 9; Closed Sundays

• Free Parking Area

Good Food Modest Prices Fine Service

928 Green Bay Road — Neenah (Next to Penney's at Fox Point Shopping Center)

for people in love with their home . . . exquisite new fashions in furniture from

FLEXSTEEL
Complete Display of Flexsteel Sofas, 2-Pc. Suites and Lounge Chairs



Fifty-Dollar Allowance for your old set or sofa.

Indestructible Blue Steel Springing Guaranteed For Life graceful . . . magnificent

Unlimited choice of colors and covers for your selection tailored to your order if desired!

Fine furniture begins on the inside. For your own protection be sure it's FLEXSTEEL.

Over 300 combinations designed and built for modern TV living.

H. E. JENKINS Furniture Sleep Shop

Eyes Fixed on Future, St. Elizabeth Hospital Becomes Area Medical Center

St. Elizabeth Hospital—eyes fixed on the future—believes the people of the Fox Cities area are facing that way, too.

That's why the Franciscan Sisters, who operate the institution, and the Advisory Board, a group of lay men and women who help guide it, are moving ahead with a building program that goes more than a step beyond most hospital projects.

They are not content with more of the same—although the rapidly growing population in the Fox Cities area already is putting pressure on existing hospital bed facilities.

St. Elizabeth plans to add 100 beds in the expansion and renovation project which will cost \$7,300,000, but that is almost a minor point. The real reason behind what may be the biggest voluntary community undertaking in the history of the Fox Cities is a determination to give the people the facilities so they can receive the kind of medical care they want, deserve and will demand in the years ahead.

That is why the term "Medical Center" already has become part of the name. For a medical center it will be—equipped to diagnose and treat the countless ailments which afflict mankind.

The whole concept of what a hospital is supposed to do has changed in the last half century. When the last big expansion at St. Elizabeth occurred in 1923, more than 1,800 of the 2,300 admissions for that year were people who had operations. There were only 41 births. In those days, hospitals were a place for people to have surgery or die.

Now, hospitals are a place where new life begins and where people go to get well. The miracles of modern medicine have given new hope to those with diseases which only a few years ago automatically meant death was not far away.

The new St. Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center will have the rooms, the laboratories and the equipment—the tools—which the area's many fine doctors

can use in helping their patients back on the road to health.

And there will be a major side benefit, too. The Fox Cities area already has several outstanding hospitals and clinics, served by competent and dedicated people. The St. Elizabeth building project to provide the latest treatment and diagnostic facilities cannot help but attract even more specialists to the area, for here they will have the means at hand to put their training to use in improving man's lot.

As William H. Pifer, coordinator of the campaign to raise \$2 million by public subscription points out, "Only in very rare cases should it ever be necessary for patients in our area to go elsewhere for treatment."

St. Elizabeth's \$7.3 million building project includes expansion in all directions, with up-to-date equipment, facilities and procedures planned to keep pace with the modern structure.

Under construction now are a five-story south wing with administrative offices and patient rooms, and a one-story diagnostic clinic to the east.

By its projected completion in April of 1967, the building program also will include new convent facilities and dietary, warehouse and maintenance departments in a new north wing on the site of the present convent building, which will be razed; an expanded maternity department over part of the diagnostic clinic, complete renovation of the four floors of the present main building, the chapel building and the boiler room, a new emergency exit and a new garage.

New equipment and procedures will go hand in hand with the modern building rising to house them. An example is the complete diagnostic clinic with diagnostic facilities such as a radioisotope laboratory, treatment facilities such as cobalt therapy and an expanded emergency service department.

New approaches range from medical areas, such as the intensive care unit, to practical work plans,

such as a more efficient laundry distribution system. A work and traffic flow program will be designed to reduce waste motion.

Some of these changes and additions are being instituted on a temporary basis in the present building, and others are being planned for the time when the expanded facilities are ready to house them.

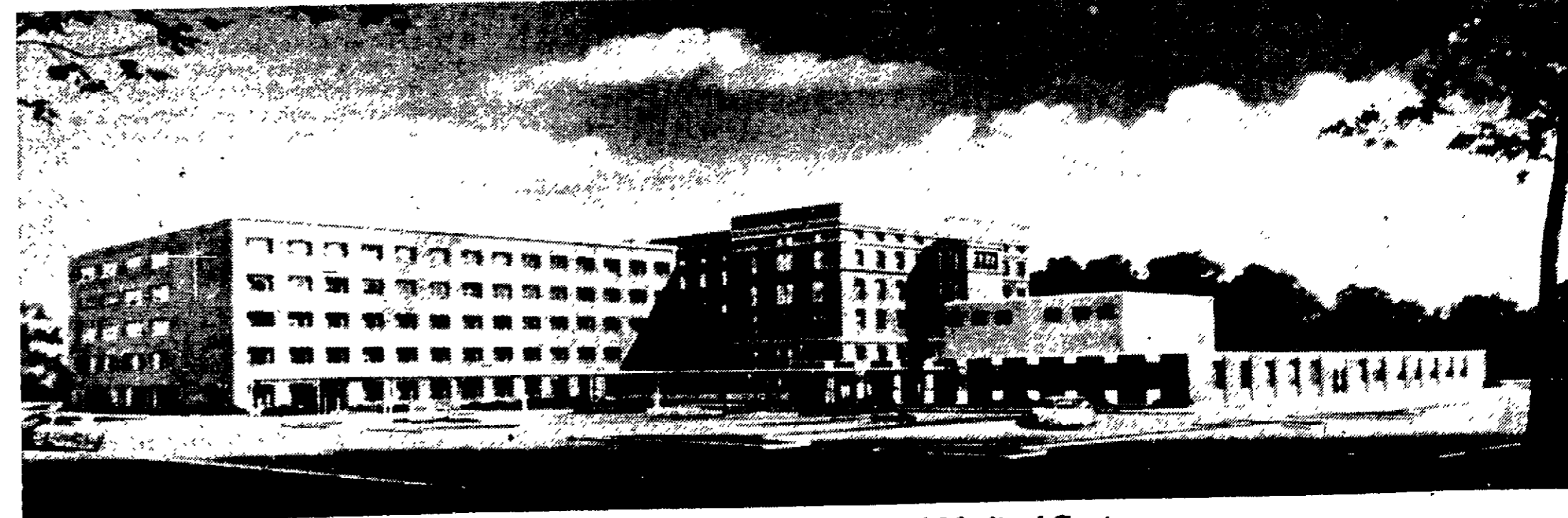
Pifer, who also serves as chairman of the Advisory Board's finance committee and, in retirement, has become a full-time volunteer in the fund campaign, is confident the \$2,000,000 goal will be attained and passed. "It's a gigantic challenge," he admits, "but I know the people of the Fox Cities area and they are not the kind to accept anything less than the best where their health and the health of their children is concerned. The new St. Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center will be as 'modern as tomorrow.' That's the way they want it."

Other community and civic leaders also have expressed confidence that the residents and business community will come through to make the new hospital a reality.

Richard Van Sistine, president of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, says, "Early responses in the advanced gifts campaign now under way indicate that businessmen and professional people are willing to do what is necessary to complete the job. They have always responded when called upon before and they will do it again."

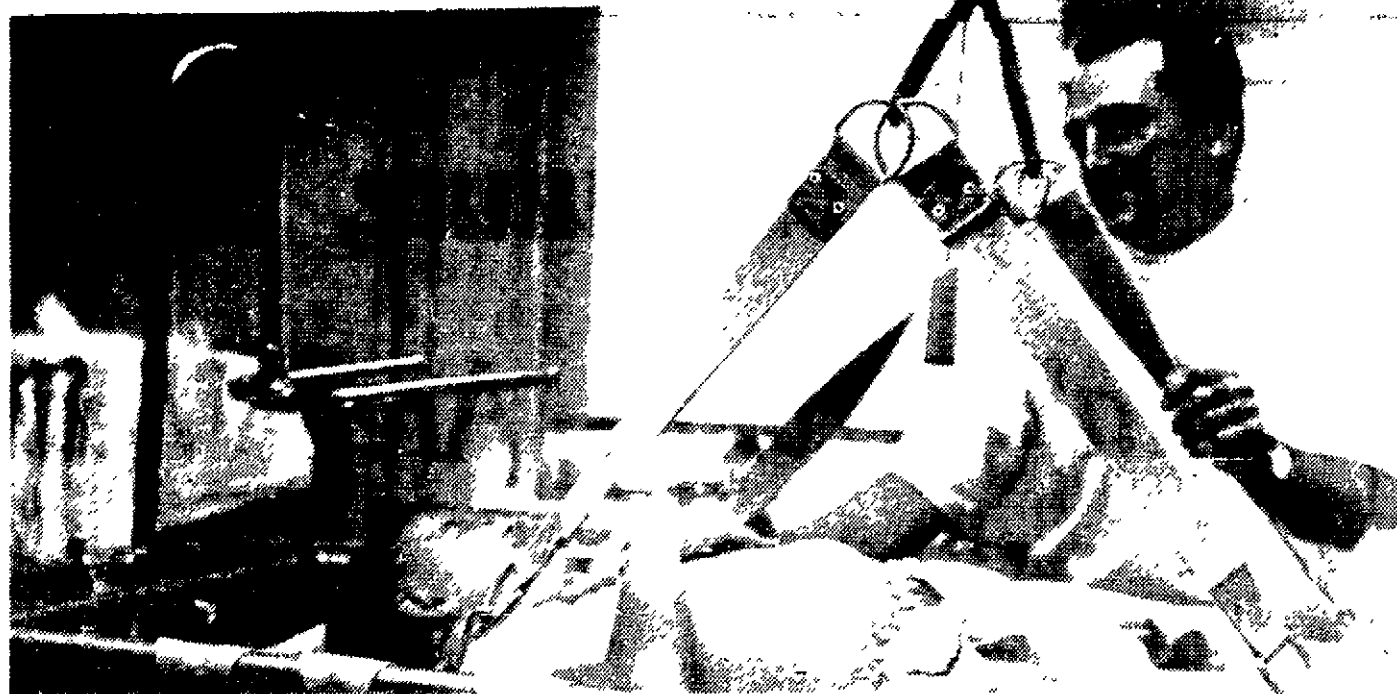
The advanced gifts division will complete its work this month. In January, more than 3,600 workers will visit all 40,000 homes in the area served by St. Elizabeth to solicit financial support.

"The people will come through," Mayor Clarence Mitchell predicts. "The new St. Elizabeth Hospital will be a tremendous asset not only to Appleton but to this section of the state. The medical service available to us will rate up there with the best, and that's what we're going to get."



The Proposed St. Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center

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Morgan School physical therapist Joseph J. Vareka visits with Tim Snow while he is lowered into a tank for hydrotherapy. Tim, 14, is in Dean R. Caswell's intermediate class in the Morgan orthopedic department, and receives daily therapy under Vareka's direction. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Muscular Dystrophy Fails to Dim Tim Snow's Enthusiasm for Living

BY JACQUELINE FIX

Tim Snow, a victim of muscular dystrophy for half of his 14 years, reaches out to life with an open heart and a smile.

A trip to Yellowstone, snow on the mountains in summer, the right answer to an arithmetic problem, a bird call in response to his whistle, a visit to a museum, the antics of his pet cat are enthusiastically received by Tim.

Tim, confined to a wheelchair and dependent on others for many of his needs, doesn't let this ruffle his easygoing disposition and high morale. And his family has adapted their home and activities so that Tim is always very much a part of what is happening. He is one of the four children of Mr. and Mrs. George Snow, 707 E. Harrison St.

The disease which has afflicted Tim is as yet incurable, and its cause is obscure. It progressively attacks the muscles, weakening them and making them useless. Although it is non-contagious, anyone can contact it. More than two-thirds of its quarter of a million victims in the United States are children.

To support the search for the cause and cure of muscular dystrophy and to aid its victims, the Outagamie-Winnebago-Waupaca Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America will begin its annual fund-raising campaign Nov. 22.

Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell has been named chairman of the industrial and individual gift committee of the drive, a post held by Stuart Thompson for 13 years.

The mayor, a charter member and director of the chapter, has been getting what he described as "a liberal education" in the battle against muscular dystrophy.

With Rolland Nock, principal of Morgan School, Mayor Mitchell represented the local MDAA chapter at the national conference on muscular dystrophy in New York City, where they learned about and observed research being done. His study of local facilities and services for individuals with muscular dystrophy included a visit to the Morgan School orthopedic department, where he became acquainted with Tim.

The local chapter provides bed lifts, wheelchairs, specialized home equipment, medication and camp grants for victims of muscular dystrophy. It presently serves 17 persons living in the three counties.

The adjustments necessitated by muscular dystrophy in the lives of its victims and their families are shown in the cheerfully courageous response of the Snows since Tim's illness was diagnosed when he was seven years old.

The only things Tim can do for himself are to eat and brush his teeth. His parents, sister Michelle and brothers Pat and Todd wash, dress and care for him.

But Tim "goes everywhere we go," his mother said. "He is not a shut-in. He is not left at all."

A ramp from their front porch and the family's "station bus" with a ramp make it possible for Tim to be taken from the house into the car without being lifted from his wheelchair. And so they travel to their cabin near Fremont, where Tim enjoys floating in the lake in an inner tube, and on longer trips to Yellowstone, Montana, the Black Hills of South Dakota, Chicago, Kentucky, Indiana, Mackinac Island and around Lake Superior into Canada.

"Tim is thrilled to get in the car and go," Mrs. Snow said. Among high points of the trips for Tim were seeing snow on the Rocky Mountains in summer and visiting the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago.

In their home, the Snows have a lift which is used periodically to move Tim from his bed to his wheelchair. However, members of the family are still able to lift him. Tim loves to watch television, which he can operate with a remote control device held in his hand. He also can manipulate his transistor radio and short wave radio. With a "feeder" device, attached to his wheelchair, in which his elbows rest, Tim is able to play cards and Chinese checkers with the family.

Tim is outdoors whenever weather permits. An observant lad, he likes nature and uses these opportunities to "watch plants and animals, planets and star formations—animals mostly. I like to find out more about them."

He keeps scrapbooks of his favorite animal pictures, and at Camp Wawbeek, Wisconsin Dells, he was thrilled when he successfully got a bird to mimic his whistle. He has gone to the Easter Seal Society's camp for handicapped persons for three years.

A favorite companion is Tim's pet cat, who is named "Sam" for official purposes like veterinarian's records but answers more readily to "Kitty." The cat curls up in Tim's lap for attention or to watch TV.

Tim joins other physically handicapped children



Muscular dystrophy has brought changes in the lives of Tim Snow and his family, but it hasn't dimmed their cheerful outlook and close family relationship. Above, Tim is shown with his mother, Mrs. George Snow, 707 E. Harrison St., Appleton.

for classes and physical therapy treatments in Morgan School's orthopedic department. Pupils with muscular dystrophy, who need wheelchairs, come to school in the small bus provided for that purpose. The school is equipped with an elevator, wide doors, ramps and a treatment center. Students who do not have sufficient strength to propel their wheelchairs manually are taught to use electrically powered chairs.

Tim's favorite subject is arithmetic—"most of the time I get the problems right," he admits.

"Tim is in school all day, so the home duties are not so burdensome," his mother says. He never catches colds and has not missed a day of school since he began going to Morgan School seven years ago. At Morgan Tim is an active Boy Scout.

Physical therapy treatments at Morgan may consist of hydrotherapy, stretching, muscle reeducation, active and passive exercises, stair climbing, walking instructions and tricycle riding.

An important part of helping individuals with muscular dystrophy preserve their health is to keep them in as much normal activity as possible. Persons who live in wheelchairs need to stand upright for a part of the day to maintain circulation throughout their body. The Muscular Dystrophy Association assisted the school by providing a specially designed "standing table" for this purpose, in accordance with the association policy to assist existing health agencies whenever possible.

One of the most encouraging observations Mitchell made in his study is the optimistic way in which the afflicted persons and their families, such as the Snows, have accepted and adjusted to the problems of living with muscular dystrophy. Among special provisions are car lifts fastened to the top of the family car, ramps into homes and hydraulic lifts for safe moving of individuals from their beds and bathtubs. MDAA helps families by providing hydraulic lifts.

Describing the research he observed at the MDAA's Institute of Muscular Disease in New York, the mayor said, "You can readily see why so much money is needed to do this research." Grants in aid also are given for similar studies at 100 other research centers including the University of Wisconsin.

Tim is doing his part in the search for a cure, as he travels about four times a year to the University Hospitals in Madison. There researchers check him and what has been done for him in their attempts to reach a better understanding of muscular dystrophy.



A favorite companion of Tim's is his pet cat, called Sam for official purposes like veterinarian's records but generally answering to "Kitty." Tim, an observant lad, has a keen interest in nature, particularly in animals.



Tim is busy at school most of the day but takes an active part in family activities while he is home. Above, he is watching television, something he enthusiastically says he could do "all day." Below, he studies a card hand during a game with his mother, Mrs. George Snow, and other members of the family.



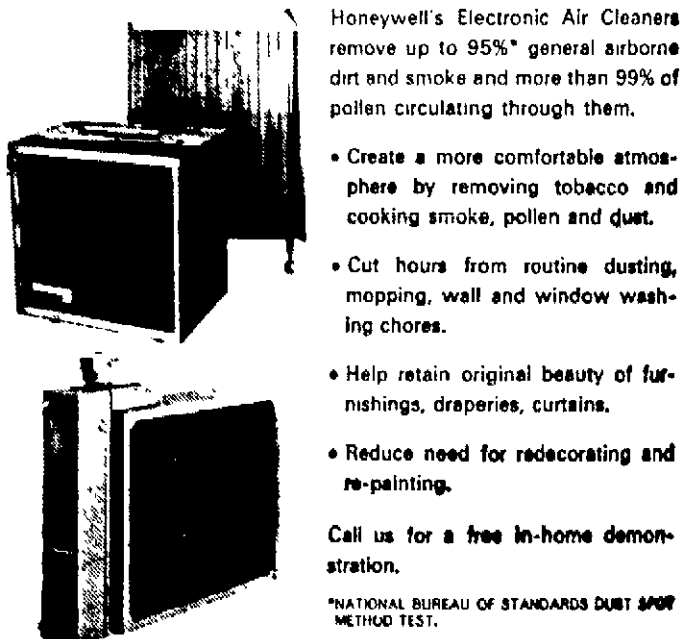
Appleton Mayor Clarence Mitchell got acquainted with Tim during a tour of the Morgan School orthopedic department. Mayor Mitchell, a charter member of the Outagamie-Winnebago-Waupaca Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, is serving this year as chairman of its industrial and individual gifts committee. The organization's annual fund drive will begin Nov. 22.



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Records in Re-view

BY JACK RUDOLPH
LEONCAVALLO

1 Pagliacci (complete); Mario del Monaco and others, with Orchestra and Chorus of the St. Cecilia Academy of Rome, Alberto Erede conducting. Richmond RS 62009. Two records.

Since the album contains no notes, the time and place of this recording is not indicated (although the presence of the St. Cecilia musicians points firmly to Rome), but it sounds like a relatively old one. It is also one of the most dramatic performances of a recorded opera to come on the scene in some time as Erede drives the ensemble from one tense climax to another.

Del Monaco overshadows the rest with his ringing tenor. Aldo Protti is a good Silvio and Afro Poli a fine Tomo. Clara Petrella, unfortunately, is harsh and shrill as Nedda. Some very fine sound is also marred by spots of fuzziness and considerable surface noise. In comparison to many of the elaborate "concert" performances now coming out on the big labels under the heading of "opera" this is an exciting experience.

★ ★ ★

BEETHOVEN-HAYDN-ROZSA

Heifetz/Piatigorsky Concerts: Piano Trio No. 1 (Beethoven); Divertimento for Cello and Orchestra (Haydn); Tema con Variazioni for Violin, Cello and Orchestra (Rozsa); Jascha Heifetz, violin; Gregor Piatigorsky, cello; Jacob Lateiner, piano, and small chamber orchestra RCA-Victor LSC 2770 (Mono LM 2770).

The rich, velvety touch of Piatigorsky makes the Haydn cello divertimento the most enjoyable (at least for my money) of the three works presented. The Beethoven trio is extremely well done, although the three players don't always mesh closely, while the modern Rozsa theme and variations is a little dry. Sound is variable.

★ ★ ★

DVORAK

Symphony No. 2 (No. 7) in D Minor; London Symphony. Istvan Kertesz conducting. London CS 6402 (Mono CM 9402).

Since Kertesz is Hungarian his affinity for Dvorak is foregone, although he is still relatively young and doesn't get completely under the music. Nevertheless, the Londoners play for him with much spirit and a long, singing line to make this a pleasant if not outstanding reading.

★ ★ ★

BRAHMS

Piano Concerto No. 1 in D Minor; Van Cliburn, pianist, with Boston Symphony Erich Leinsdorf conducting. RCA-Victor LSC 2742 (Mono LM 2742).

While the technical virtuosity of Cliburn is staggering, he has never given me any goose bumps with the depth of his interpretations. He doesn't here either, although this is the most pleasing of his recordings I have heard to date. What is noteworthy in an otherwise excellent if not very moving recording is the drive and intensity of the orchestra, whose collaboration is first rate. Good but not exceptional.

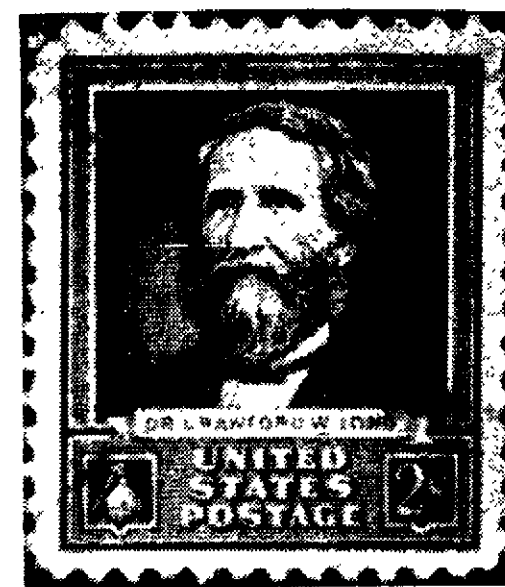
★ ★ ★

FRANCK

String Quartet in D Major; Parrenin Quartet. Westminster W 9063 (Mono only, old number 18136).

When Westminster underwent a drastic house-cleaning a few years ago many fine albums were scrapped from its catalogue. In the past year the quartet has revived more than 150 in its "Collector's Series," including this performance by a veteran French quartet. The violin part is somewhat thin but the cello tone is beautiful in a nicely balanced, peaceful and introspective reading. Sound is very good.

Paris Boasts Oldest Hospital Still in Existence—Hotel Dieu



BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

A stamp of the Dominican Republic, issued in 1950, depicted the ruins of the church and hospital of San Nicolas de Bari—the Western Hemisphere's first, built in 1503 in Santo Domingo. Yet the oldest hospital still in existence dates back to the 7th century. It's the Hotel Dieu in Paris.

Most early hospitals were primarily occupied by the poor and those too sick to be treated in their homes. Typically, they were poorly lighted, dirty and usually overcrowded. Sanitation? Never heard of it.

It was the influence of individual men of medicine which not only transformed the nature of hospitals, but drastically changed their functions and community roles. Such a man was Dr. Crawford W. Long of Georgia, who is credited with being the first to use ether as an anesthetic for surgery.

That was 1842. But it was 1849 before he published a report on his uses of ether. Meanwhile, in 1846, William Morton performed a hospital operation using ether as an anesthetic. There was quite a rumble about who had used it first. Significantly, this was one of the medical discoveries which began opening a new role for hospitals.

Later, when the principles of antiseptics (cleanliness to reduce dangers of infection) became acknowledged, hospitals really entered their modern era. Other advances, like X-ray equipment in the late 1800s, reinforced the new role of hospitals as centers of scientific medicine.

Since then, two world wars speeded the impetus of much medical advance. Further, research, being closely tied to current application of healing knowledge, has gained the importance it deserves.

Today a hospital—in varying degrees related to patient volume and financial factors—is more than a glorified collection of rooms with special beds and a system of attending the ailing. In many instances it has become not only a fortress where the best of proven medical knowledge is applied to today's suffering, but also the stronghold of a progressive approach to the better way, the more effective medicine or drug and improved techniques in surgery.

Any area or community fortunate enough to have substantial medical center facilities as part of its hospital resources should respond with wholehearted support. For today, more than ever, it is not the outstanding pioneer in a particular medical field nearly so much as the increasingly skilled teamwork of many, that is advancing the cause of war against disease, pain and physical suffering.

The Appleton area is entering the new era of medicine stronger than ever with the current modernization and expansion of St. Elizabeth Hospital and Medical Center. It is a program which sees tomorrow's needs today.

(Dr. Long was one of the men of science honored in the 1940 Famous American series, stamp illustration.)

SUNDAY

7:15 a.m.	6—The Christophers	10:45 a.m.	12—Light Time
7:30 a.m.	5—U. W. Education	11:00 a.m.	5—Topic
	6—Children's Gospel Hour	11—Bowling	6—Heckle and Jeckle
	11—American Religious Town Hall	12—Clutch Cargo	7—This Is The Life
7:45 a.m.	5—Mr. Wizard	4—Open House	
8:00 a.m.	2—Light Time	11:15 a.m.	12—Light Time
	6—People of the Book	11:30 a.m.	4—Sports Club
	11—Children's Gospel Hour	5—Rocky and His Friends	6—Supercar
8:15 a.m.	5—En France	12—Pops Theater	7—Dick Sherwood
	2—Sacred Heart		
8:30 a.m.	11—This is the Life	11:45	2—News
	4—Religious Service	12 Noon	11—Direction '65
	6—Lutheran Guideposts	7—Dick Sherwood	This Week in Agriculture
	12—Answers For Today	7—Know the Truth	12—Packer Preview
	2—Sunday Mass	6—Wild Bill Hickock	4—Bowling
8:45 a.m.	5—High School Showcase	5—Uncle Otto	
9:00 a.m.	6—Sunday Mass	12:15 p.m.	12—Lions vs. Browns
	11—Bible Puppets	2—NFL Today	
	12-2-7—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:30 p.m.	2—This Week in Agriculture
9:15 a.m.	5—Social Security	5—Lorraine Rice	2-7—Lions vs. Browns
	11—Davey & Goliath	6—Issues and Answers	11—Farm Report
9:30 a.m.	4—This is the Life	2—News	
	6-11—Porky Pig	1:00 p.m.	11—Scope
	5—Americans at Work	5—Matinee	4—Profiles in Courage
	12-2-7—Look Up and Live	6—Direction '65	
9:45 a.m.	5—Insight	1:30 p.m.	6—Public Conference
10:00 a.m.	12-7—Camera Three	11—Issues and Answers	
	6-11—Bulwinkle		
	4—Journal Comic		
	2—Take Two		
10:15 a.m.	5—Know the Truth		
10:30 a.m.	6-11—Discovery		

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2:00 p.m.	4—Movie. Joan Collins in "The Sea Wife"	3:15 p.m.	5—Sunday
	5—Profiles in Courage	4—Kiplinger Report	
	6—Viewpoint	3:30 p.m.	4—The Open Question
	11—San Francisco Beat. "Girl's Gun Case"	4:00 p.m.	4-5—Wild Kingdom. (Color)
2:30 p.m.	6-11—AFL Game. San Diego Vs. Kansas City	4:30 p.m.	4-5—College Bowl. San Diego (Calif.) State College Challenges Nov. 8 winner. (Color)
2:45 p.m.	7—Wisconsin Hunter	5:00 p.m.	4-5—Meet the Press
3:00 p.m.	2-7-12—Pro Football. Packers at 49ers.		

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Even Wooden Nickels Are Worth More in Coin Boom

BY MAGGIE SAVOY [circulation. Some have turned of this year's coins. In Monroe, Wis., bank off-up in coin shops. Price: one What mad, mad world is this where some banks will give you a dollar bill for 98 cents in change; or offer trading stamps for cash: Where a single shiny penny (1932D) will sell for \$18; a dime (1916)?



This Coin Collector, studying coins he hopes will fill holes in his collectors' boards is one of an estimated 12 million numismatists in the United States. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

What craziness is this when coin dealers can pay 1,000 times the face value of a roll of nickels, and still sell for a profit? There's a boom in coin collecting that some dealers say has reached the dizzy heights of mania. It has increased the ranks of numismatists — coin collectors — to an estimated 12 million; sparked the formation of new coin clubs at the rate of one a day; zoomed circulation of one weekly trade paper from a few thousands to 172,000 in four years; and has kids and tycoons alike squirreling away small change until the entire nation is short. Although both Philadelphia and Denver mints — presently the only two in the nation — are stamping out new coins on a day-and-night schedule — 8 billion pieces this year — small change is becoming scarcer and scarcer. The great Chase Manhattan Bank in New York is reduced to pleading with employees of its 130 branches to bring in change from their piggy banks. Placards at grocery checkout counters exhort, "Please have exact change." Ministers are urged to



R. F. Courtney

bank their Sunday collections on Monday mornings. Signs at tellers' windows read, "Wanted: your extra coins to help us stem the current coin shortage." Buying and selling coins has become big business. One dealer brought 100 proof sets at \$4 each, sold them for \$6.50, then went to Europe for six weeks. When he came back he was astonished to get a call from his customer, "I'll sell them back to you for \$10." He looked at the new price list, bought them back. A proof set is a mirror-finished penny, nickel, dime, quarter and half — worth 91 cents as money — hand-stamped by the mint for clean dies especially for collectors. The government sells these for \$2.10, making itself a profit of several million a year. Dealers profit even more. So great is the demand that a 1955 proof set sells for \$40; a 1957 for \$10, a 1960 for \$10. A New York dealer recently paid \$1,000 for a 1936 set which one impassioned collector was delighted to pay, plus commission, to complete his collection. There's a mint of money in money these days. Coin dealers, numismatists, coin magazine publishers, bankers and Treasury officials disagree on how and why all this happened. Some lay the recent boom to human nature. "It's a human trait to collect," says Jack Friedberg, president of Capital Coin Co., which services coin shops in 38 department stores around the country. Thomas J. Wass, president of the National Association of Coin Dealers, blames much of today's coin shortage on the massive quantities locked up in millions of machines — parking meters, candy dispensers, cigarette machines, laundries, telephone boxes, changemakers — that clog our sidewalks, offices and stores. Some dealers think the Kennedy commemorative half dollar, saved by millions for sentimental reasons — and still not in general circulation even after 131 million have been minted — lured many more to the hobby. Collectors went on a binge earlier this year when the government released stores of silver dollars for the first time in 28 years, some in bags which had been sealed since 1922. With an 1883 O dollar or an 1888 catalogued at \$2, and a 1889 Carson City as high as \$750, the big run was on. People stood in line at the mint to buy the \$1,000-per-customer limit, knowing that dealers would pay them an instant cash profit of \$150 for their time. The demand for silver in industry, for electronic and photographic purposes, upped the price of silver. Today some coins, such as the 1942-1945 nickels, are worth melting for the silver in them. Melt coins away, and this means more holes in collectors' boards. Today a complete set of nickels which brought \$7 four years ago will bring \$35.

Expert in Foreign Affairs Promises Rich Background on West Europe

The speaker who will handle the embassy in London as second and first secretary and its effect on western European discussions on our foreign policy during the seventh annual "America and the World Community" seminar co-sponsored by Lawrence University and the Post-Crescent will be Raymond F. Courtney, public affairs adviser in the U.S. State Department's Bureau of European Affairs. There will be four speakers at the two-day symposium, Dec. 3 and 4, held at the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The theme of this year's symposium is "United States Foreign Policy Since World War II." Courtney is one of three speakers on the panel from the State Department. He has been in the department since 1946, and achieved the rank of His first foreign service assignment was as second secretary at the Sofia legation at our embassy in Bulgaria. Later he went to, Western Europe, Courtney's field of discussion at the symposium, is one of the most troublesome in the world today since so much of the nation's alliance structure rests on it as a cornerstone. Out of the shadow of war and reconstruction, western Europe is rising as a strong entity whose future is colored by a feeling of nationalism embodied chiefly by the figure and drive of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, president of France, who is attempting to create western Europe as a third world force unfettered by control by non-European powers. Two Threats Threatened by De Gaulle's drive is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market. NATO, organized in 1948-49 as a United States defense bastion in Europe based on a collectivity as well.

effort philosophy, is threatened by De Gaulle's urging for a divorce from non-European military and political control. Facing this French threat to the collective defense as it has stood for the last decade and a half are West Germany, England and the United States. Courtney will be able to give "America and the World Community" audiences Dec. 3 and 4 some indication of what the United States intends to do and how far it is willing to accede to De Gaulle's wishes. He also will be able to give his audiences a solid background in the reasons for our interests in NATO. Just this week the 6-year-old Common Market was shaken by not only France but Italy as well as the two nations walked out of the Common Market's tariff talks. Courtney will discuss the effects of this organization's fate on our foreign policy as well.

Starting Monday, Nov. 16, in The Sentinel Herbert Hoover's Advice to Boys and Girls

Few people have been better qualified to advise young people on preparing for life than the late President Hoover — who came up the hard way to success and fame. The great man was never too busy to answer letters from boys and girls asking for advice and guidance. The best of these letters were reprinted in a book,



"ON GROWING UP"

—and The Sentinel feels that they deserve the widest circulation possible. This newspaper will reprint excerpts from the book in an eight part series, commencing Monday. Ambitious young people and their parents will want to read every one of these helpful letters. They are the voice of experience of a poor Iowa farm boy who rose by hard work to the highest office in the nation. An 8 part series, starting Monday, Nov. 16

Tempting Menus by Poppy Cannon Offer Exotic Foods Featured at Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair

The Milwaukee Sentinel's "Fast Gourmet" cooking authority, Poppy Cannon, has been talking shop with the women who are preparing the novel and exciting foods served by various national groups at Milwaukee's famous Holiday Folk fair, at the Arena-Auditorium, Nov. 20-22. On the basis of her interviews, Poppy has written a series of columns to appear each day on The Sentinel's World of Women pages through the week of Nov. 16. Don't miss her fascinating menus and what goes into them. Included are meals of Spanish, Latvian, Israeli, Russian, Lebanese and American Indian origin—and they're authentic! You'll want to clip and preserve these special menu treasures, to surprise and please guests and your family.

Starting Monday, Nov. 16, World of Women pages

POPPY CANNON has been food editor of several of America's top women's magazines and at present serves as roving epicure for "Town and Country." She has written several standard books on gourmet cuisine and has traveled widely in Europe and the U.S., collecting the recipes of famous chefs. Her column, "The Fast Gourmet," is a regular feature of The Sentinel's World of Women separate Thursday food section.



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SUNDAY
(Continued)

6-11 — Broadside. Cmdr Adrian, learning that Molly McGuire is broken-hearted over unlucky romance, immediately orders psychological test for the WAVES.

8:00 p.m.

2-12—My Living Doll. Dr. Bob McDonald accepts an invitation to judge a beauty contest, then learns that Rhoda the robot is a contestant.

4-5-7—Bonanza. Little Joe makes repeated efforts to scale a mountain, but is defeated by fear each time (Color).

6-11—Movie. "Bird Man of Alcatraz," starring Burt Lancaster and Karl Malden. Powerful story of a convict whose confinement led to his authoritative studies on caged birds and their diseases.

8:30 p.m.

2-12 — Joey Bishop Show. When Joey Barnes comes home late from a poker party, he encounters trouble from his wife Ellie.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Candid Camera. A pair of "newlyweds" block traffic when they embrace in a hotel corridor, a drug-store clerk confuses women buying pills, and an ill at ease male is observed holding a lady's purse in an airline terminal.

4-5—The Rogues.

9:30 p.m.

2-12—What's My Line? 7—Movie

10:00 p.m.

12-5—News

2—Packer Highlights

10:10 p.m.

2—Theater

10:15 p.m.

5—Movie

10:20 p.m.

4—Match Game Finals

12—Dick Powell Theater

11:00 p.m.

4—Movie

11:20 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

12:00 p.m.

7—Battle Line

2—News

12:10

2—Playhouse

MONDAY

5:00 p.m.

2—Peter Potomus

7—Beaver

6-11 — No Time for Sergeants. Jim Anderson strikes a hard bargain with the Air Force for the sale of his run-down firm.

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Lucy Show. Lucy becomes a "father" on a for-men-only camping trip.

4-5 — The Andy Williams Show. Andy's guests are Shirley Booth, Johnny Mathis and Morgana King. (Color)

6-11—Wendy and Me. Danny needs a temporary wife to help him through a crisis, and winds up with two.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Many Happy Returns.

6-11 — Bing Crosby Show. Bing sings a showtune as Willie gets a crush on a lumberman's daughter.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Slattery's People. Guest star Paul Burke, in the role of a scientist-businessman, involves State Representative Slattery in a fight over the threatened shutdown of a space research plant.

4-5—Alfred Hitchcock. The wife (Teresa Wright) of a peach farmer (Pat Buttram) senses something dangerous about a hired hand whom her husband refuses to fire.

6-11—Ben Casey. "Money, a Horse and a Knowledge of Latin"

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

12—Les Crane

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

5—Tonight Show

7—World War I

2—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—Theater

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

TUESDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—A Lovell You

5:00 p.m.

2—Woody Woodpecker

12—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

2-12—To Tell the Truth

4-5—Karen. Karen and her father attend a father-daughter dance to avoid hurting each other's feelings.

6-11—Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea. A diving bell, coming to the rescue of the sunken Seaview, must work its way through a mine field.

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12—I've Got a Secret. Robert Goulet is tonight's celebrity guest.

4-5 — Harris Against the World. Harris tries to settle a 15-year-old feud between his wife and her Aunt Cora.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Andy Griffith. Opie finds a change purse containing \$50 and learns that he may keep it if it goes unclaimed for seven days.

4-5—Tom, Dick and Mary. Dick remorsefully decides three's a crowd at the Gentry apartment, and seeks another environment.

6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

4—Funny Company

6:45 a.m.

5—Farm Digest

12—Farm Report

7:00 a.m.

2—Cheer Up Time

4-5—Today Show

12—Sunrise Semester

7:25 a.m.

5—Today's News

7:30 a.m.

6-7—News

11—Almanac

12—Romper Room

5—Today Show

7:35 a.m.

11—Kartoon Carnival

7—Fun School

8 a.m.

7-2—Captain Kangaroo

8:25 a.m.

5—Paperland Today

8:30 a.m.

12—News

6—Cartoons

5—Today Show

9 a.m.

7—News

12—News

11—Jack Lalanne

2—Physical Fitness

5—Make Room for Daddy

4—Today For Women

9:30 a.m.

7—Woman's World

6-11—Price Is Right

Programs Seen Daily Monday Through Friday

November 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 8

5:30 p.m.

6—Have Gun Will Travel

6:00 p.m.

4—Sea Hunt

6:30 p.m.

2—Naked City

4-5 — Mr. Novak. Novak and fellow teachers are targets of poison-pen letters accusing them of having extra-marital relationships.

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

12—Les Crane

10:25 p.m.

11—Movie

10:30 p.m.

5—Tonight Show

7—World War I

2—Movie

11:00 p.m.

7—Theater

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Peter Gunn

7:00 p.m.

2—Tightrope

7—Donna Reed

12—World War I. The clash of the British and German fleets at Jutland in 1916 is shown in authentic films.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Red Skelton. Singer Pat Boone, mimic Will Jordan and commedienne Joyce Jameson are Red's guest stars.

4-5—The Man from U.N.C.L.E. A top THURSDAY

8:00 p.m.

11—The Tycoon. It's a Mexican stand off when Walter and Wilson pit their talents against a Japanese manufacturer.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Petticoat Junction. Veteran British actor Reginald Gardiner portrays Lord Faversham, a wealthy British sportsman Joe Carson into undertaking a rigged buffalo hunt.

4—David Janssen. "Hit and Run."

5—That Was the Week That Was (Color)

6-11 — Peyton Place. A hopeful new lease on their life together for George and Julie Anderson; for Constance Mackenzie, a resolve to exercise a long-haunting terror.

9:00 p.m.

2-12—The Doctors and the Nurses. "The Family Resemblance," drama centering on a Negro patient and the "chip-on-the-shoulder" attitude he assumes when he finds himself being treated by a Negro physician.

4-5—The Louvre, an NBC News special illustrating how the growth of the collection of the Paris museum records the cultural progress of Mankind through the ages. Charles Boyer narrates. (Color)

6-11—The Fugitive. Kimble becomes amnesia victim, and while establishing his identity, a social worker encounters the one-armed man.

7—The Bob Hope Show

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:30 p.m.

4—Tonight Show

11:50 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

5—Ann Southern

4—News

12:15 a.m.

11—Movie

12—Pops Theatre

4:30 p.m.

12-2 — Mickey Mouse Club

5:00 p.m.

7 — Film Shows

11 — Local News and Sports

12—Kiddie Theater

5:15 p.m.

5-11 — News

5:30 p.m.

7-12-2 — Walter Cronkite

5-4 — Huntley-Brinkley

11 — Leave It to Beaver

6:00 .m.

5—Amos 'n Andy

11 — Tales of Wells Fargo

12 — Rifleman

7-2-4 — News, Weather, Sports

10:20 p.m.

6—Late Show

10:30 p.m.

4 — Tonight Show

11:50 p.m.

12:00 a.m.

5 — Ann Southern

4 — News

12:15 a.m.

11—Movie

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ARENA SCHEDULE

Sunday, Nov. 15—Catholic Services (East Room) 7:00 A.M., 8:00 A.M., 9:00 A.M., 10:00 A.M., 11:00 A.M., 12:00 Noon I.R.A. Rodeo 8:00 P.M.

Monday, Nov. 16—Listen-Clay Heavyweight Fight—Closed Circuit TV 9:30 P.M.

Tuesday, Nov. 17—Replace Ice Industrial Safety Division Chamber of Commerce—Memorial Hall

Wednesday, Nov. 18—White-Away Square Dance Club—Memorial Hall 8:00 P.M.

Thursday, Nov. 19—Packer Band Practice 8:00 P.M.

Friday, Nov. 20—Public Skating 3:00 P.M.—5:00 P.M. Skate Map 8:00 P.M.—11:00 P.M.

Saturday, Nov. 21—Newcomer's Club—Memorial Hall 9:00 P.M.

Figure Skating School 8:00 A.M.—12:00 Noon Public Skating 2:00 P.M.—4:00 P.M. Public Skating 8:00 P.M.—10:00 P.M.

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TUESDAY
(Continued)

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

5—Tonight

7—The Nurses

11:30 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 p.m.

2—Movie

12—Gospel Choral

WEDNESDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Marketing Week

5:00 p.m.

12—Huckleberry Hound

2—Yogi Bear

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—The Borden and the Glory of John F. Kennedy, an hour-long special dedicated to the memory of the late President and his quest for peace.

4—Muri Deusing Safari. "Baja California" (Color)

5—The Virginian. An old prospector's dream of operating a successful silver mine explodes when his college-educated son returns home with plans of his own. (Color)

6-11 — Ozzie and Harriet. "Harriet's Quiz"

7:00 p.m.

6-11 — Patty Duke. Patty decides to help cousin Cathy "get her man" when Cathy gets a crush on a new student.

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Beverly Hillbillies. Jesse Pearson portrays a singing idol who hails from the Clampetts' old bailiwick in the hills.

4—Marshal Dillon. "Little Girl"

6-11—Shindig

8:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Dick Van Dyke. Carl Reiner appears for the first time in the role of Dick's hitherto - unseen boss. (Color)

4-5—Movie "The Hanging Man," starring Edmond O'Brien and Vera Miles. A man (Robert Culp) sets out to avenge the murder of a close friend, who, he believes, was killed by a union boss (Color)

6-11 — Mickey. The Mick takes his family and cub scout pack on a camp-out and proves that as a leader, he would make a better indoorsman.

8:30 p.m.

2-12—Cara Williams Show. Cara comes up with a revolutionary new dress in "That Little Old Dress-maker, Me."

6-11—Dinah Shore Special. Guests are Hugh O'Brian, Buddy Ebsen and Polly Bergen.

7—My Living Doll

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Danny Kaye Show. Danny's guests are Don Knotts, the singing Clinger Sisters and special guest star Diahann Carroll.

10:20 p.m.

12—Les Crane

11—Big Premiere

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

5—Tonight

7—Dr. Kildare

11:30 p.m.

7—Late Show

2—Movie

12:00

12—Peter Gunn

2—Writhing

THURSDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—The Greenhouse

5:00 p.m.

2—Huckleberry Hound

6:30 p.m.

12—The Munsters. Herman finds his sympathetic nature a decided drawback when he moonlights as a professional wrestler in order to provide for Eddie's education.

7—Cara Williams

2—Film Feature

4-5—Daniel Boone. Boone tries to protect Boonesborough's season of pelts from a fur-stealing family.

6-11 — Flintstones. "The Most Beautiful Baby in Bedrock." (Color)

7:00 p.m.

2-7-12 — Perry Mason. A movie producer is slain and his attractive young protegee is accused of striking the fatal blow.

6-11 — Donna Reed. Jeff finds it's difficult to teach driving to a girl.

4-5—Dr. Kildare. Dr. Kildare and Dr. Gillespie each come face to face with the other man in the life of the woman he loves.

6-11—My Three Sons. Robbie is a smash as a singing-guitarist, but the Douglasses find ways to bring him back to the home pad.

8:00 p.m.

2-12—Password

6—"Picnic," with Rosalind Russell and Kim Novak.

11—Bewitched. "Just One Happy Family," featuring Maurice Evans.

2—Vince Lombardi

8:30 p.m.

7—Vince Lombardi

7-12 — Baileys of Balboa. Sam Bailey and Buck carry on in the right spirit but with the wrong turkeys — foreshadowing a grim Thanksgiving Day at the Bailey house.

4-5—Hazel. (Color)

11—Peyton Place. A struggle for decision: in the balance, the life of Catherine Anderson.

9:00 p.m.

2-12—An Hour with Robert Goulet. Goulet's guests are Leslie Caron, Terry Thomas and Peter Gennaro, with special appearances by Ed Sullivan and Earl Wilson.

4-5 — Suspense Theater. "The Jack Is High," starring Edd Byrnes. Five

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men execute a \$3 million holdup and hide out in a partially - filled gasoline tank truck. (Color)

7—The Rogues

11—Jimmy Dean. Guests are Jerry Vale and Carmel Quinn.

10:20 p.m.

12—Les Crane

10:30 p.m.

11—Viewpoint

7—Robert Goulet

5—Tonight Show

2—Naked City

11:30 p.m.

7 — Thriller

2—Theatre

12:00 p.m.

12—Peter Gunn

FRIDAY

9:20 a.m.

2—Stitch 'n Time

5:00 p.m.

2-12—Magilla Gorilla

5:30 p.m.

6—Thaxton Show

6:30 p.m.

2-7—Rawhide Part I. "Damon's Road," a two-part comedy starring Fritz Weaver, Sean McClory and Barbara Eden. In tonight's show Gil Favor unwittingly involves his drovers in a scheme which finds them working for a railroad instead of herding cattle.

12—Packer Play by Play

4-5 — International Showtime. "The Magnificent Munich Circus."

6-11—Johnny Quest. "Shadow of the Condor. (Color)"

7:00 p.m.

6-11 — The Farmer's Daughter "Katy's 76th Birthday"

2—Adventure!

7:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — The Entertainers. 4-5—Bob Hope Presents. Comedy - with - music revue starring Bob Hope with guest stars Donald O'Connor, Richard Chamberlain, Trini Lopez, Annette Funicello, Stella Stevens and Les Brown and His Band of Renown.

6-11—The Addams Family. Wednesday runs away after being scolded for borrowing Uncle Fenster's TNT.

8:00 p.m.

6-1 — Valentine's Day. George Gobel plays author of a seemingly fool-proof book on poker playing.

8:30 p.m.

2-7-12 — Gomer Pyle, USMC. Gomer and his drill instructor are paired off for a survival test in the wilderness.

4-5—Jack Benny Program. Jack, under a mysterious spell, dons a cat suit and a cat head, and the Beverly Hills cat burglar strikes again. Joey Bishop is guest.

6-11—12 o'clock High. Generals disagree about a squad leader's ability to fly a mission.

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—The Reporter

4-5—Jack Paar. Films of the Paar family, taken during their visit to Brazil, will be shown. Ethel Merman and The Muppets (puppets) are Jack's guests. (Color)

10:20 p.m.

12—Movies from Tomorrow

6—Late Show

12—Big Movie

10:30 p.m.

7—The Munsters

2—Movie

5—Tonight

11—Adventure Theater

11:00 p.m.

7—Movie

12:00 a.m.

2—Late Show

12:45 a.m.

12—Peter Gunn

SATURDAY

6:15 a.m.

12—Sunrise Semester

6:30 a.m.

2—Sunrise Semester

6:45 a.m.

12—Davey and Goliath

7:00 p.m.

2—Cheer Up Time

7-12—Mister Mayor

6—Farm Scene

5—Fantime

7:30 a.m.

4—Cartoon Time

6—News

11—The Christophers

7:45 p.m.

11—Davey and Goliath

6—Cartoons

4—Your Library Story

8:00 a.m.

7-12—The Alvin Show

11—Robinhood

4—Cartoon Time

8:15 a.m.

4—Library Playhouse

6:24 a.m.

2-7-12—Tennessee Tuxedo

4-5—Hector Heathcote

11—Buffalo Bill, Jr.

9:00 a.m.

2-12-7—Quick Draw McGraw

11—Shenanigans

4-5—Underdog

9:30 a.m.

11—Annie Oakley

6—Touche Turtle

7-12—Mighty Mouse

4-5—Fireball XL5

10:00 a.m.

7-12—Lions

6-11—Cartoons

4-5—Dennis the Menace

10:30 a.m.

2-7-12 — Jetsons

4—Learn to Draw

5—Fury

6-11—Beany and Cecil

10:45 a.m.

4—Mr. Magoo

11:00 a.m.

2—Sky King

5-4—Exploring

6-11—Bugs Bunny

12—Space Angel

7—Film

11:30 a.m.

6-11—Happily Hooper

7—My Friend Flicka

12—Dick Tracy

4—Kids Klub

2—Bugs Bunny

11:45 a.m.

5—Home, Farm & Garden

Noon

2—Noon Show

7—Hoot Roberts

4—Kid's Klub

6—Supercar

11—Magic Land

12—Pops Theatre

12:30 p.m.

11—Bandstand

Sports Special

2—Canadian Football

6—Magic Land

1:00 p.m.

12—Canadian Football

4-7-5—NCAA Football

6—Shenanigans

1:30 p.m.

11—Wire Service

6—Eye on Your City

2:00 p.m.

6—American Ideals

2:30 p.m.

6—Bowling

11—San Francisco Beat

3:00 p.m.

11—Stoney Burke

12—Rawhide

2—Bowling

3:30 p.m.

6—Wide World of Sports

4:00 p.m.

2—NFL Countdown

4—Theater

7-12—NFL Count Down

11—Wide World of Sports

7—Bowling

4:30 p.m.

5—Pro-Football Special

5:00 p.m.

2—NFL—10 Years Ago

5—Rocky and His Friends

7—Daniel Boone

12—Bowery Boys

5:30 p.m.

11—Ski Scene

5—Fractured Flickers

4—Vince Lombardi

6:00 p.m.

6-2-4—News

5—Dick Sherwood.

7—Flipper

12—Singin' Here Tonite.

Folk music.

11—Supercar

6:30 p.m.

2-7-12—Jackie Gleason.

4-5—Flipper. When Flipper comes to the aid of an elderly sponge diver, the

man believes the dolphin is a reincarnation of his brother. (Color)

6-11 — The Outer Limits. "The Inheritors," Part I.

7:00 p.m.

4-5 — Mr. Magoo. Friar Tuck dons butcher's apron in plot to rescue the imprisoned Robin Hood. (Color)

7:30 p.m.

2 — Packer Play-by-Play

7-12—Gilligan's Island

4 — Death Valley Days. "The Left Hand is Damned"

5 — Kentucky Jones. Ike prepares for death in Oriental fashion when he believes he has fatally injured himself.

6-11—The Lawrence Welk Show

6:00 p.m.

2-12—Mr. Broadway

4-5—Saturday Night at the Movies. "Three Violent People," starring Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland. Heading home after fighting in the Civil War, a rancher has his first encounter with carpetbaggers and meets — and quickly marries — a pretty stranger. (Color)

7—Dairyland Jubilee

6:30 p.m.

6-11 — Hollywood Palace. Arthur Godfrey, guest host, with Shelley Berman, Dorothy Collins, John Gary, Jacques D'Ambois and partner, dancing team Gaylor and Holliday, Daurays.

7—Kentucky Jones

9:00 p.m.

2-7-12—Gunsmoke. Ex-Convict struggles to rebuild cattle barony.

10:00 p.m.

4-12-5-11—News

2—Death Valley Days

7—Mr. Broadway

10:15 p.m.

4—Movie

10:20 p.m.

12—Les Crane

10:25 p.m.

5—Late Show

11—Best of the West

10:30 p.m.

2—Movie

11:15 p.m.

7—Movie

11:30 p.m.

6—Late Show

11:50 p.m.

12—Movie

12:00 a.m.

2—Late Show

12:30 a.m.

4—Movie

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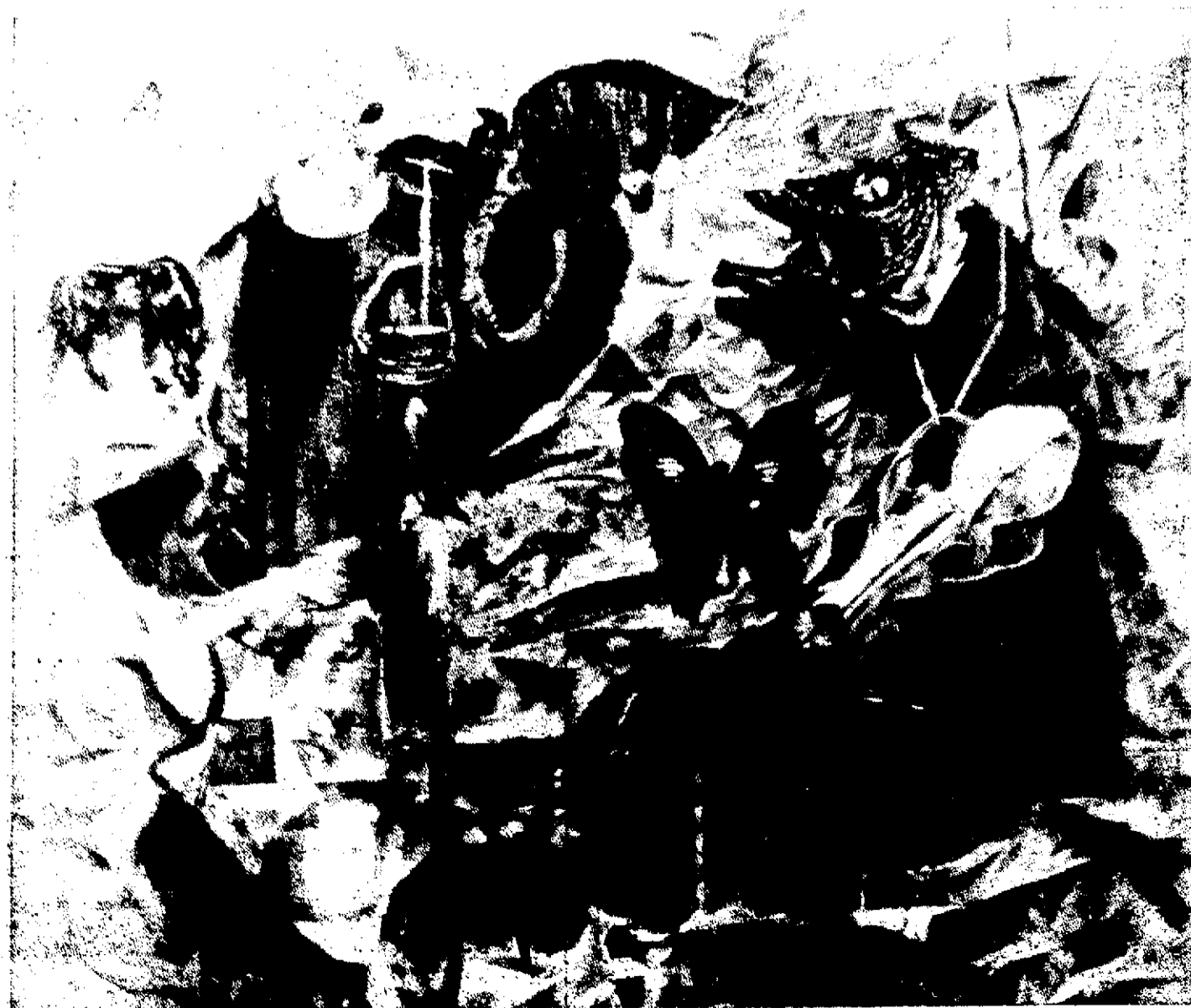
'The Little Owl' by Karl Priebe



'Wilde World' by James Wilde



'Bag of Surprises' by Carolyn Shepherd



'The Animal Kingdom' by Aaron Bohrod

OSHKOSH — This month the Paine Art Center here is showing paintings and drawings by five Wisconsin artists. They are William Bloom, Kenosha; Aaron Bohrod, Madison; Karl Priebe, Milwaukee; Carolyn Shepherd, Milwaukee, and John Wilde, Evansville. All are considered to be Magic Realists.

What kind of art "ism" is this? Is it something new? Why are the artists working in this manner? Does Wisconsin have many Magic Realists?

A dictionary definition of Magic Realism is: "The juxtaposition of real objects in unreal positions." Critics have said it is "basically romantic in the subject's nostalgia," "dream-like, similar to Surrealism," or "painted combinations, reminiscent of collages and constructions."

In this display, Magic Realism goes far beyond photographic exactness by entering into a personal world of symbolism, fantasy, and occasional humor.

The topic has been best described by Elsie Spaeth, author and collector: "Ultimately, what fascinates us with the world of Magic Realism is that it is unmeasurable. Each person brings his inner views, his own enchantment to a work of art."

Loneliness, mystery, poetry can possess magical qualities. A mood, as well as objects, can be juxtaposed. Magic is the essence that binds them together."

Contrary to popular thought, realism in European and American painting during the past 300 years has not been a primary objective. Aside from the artist's subject, greater concern was with creating an atmosphere through the use of paint texture, pattern, contrast of tonal values and, of course, color.

There have been exceptions. Certainly the Dutch 17th century still-life masters were interested in little more than bringing about pictures which faithfully rendered the fruit, vegetables, meat, glass tumblers and fabrics set before them. And in America, during the 19th century, there were many artists who carefully copied what they could easily see.

One of the country's great *trompe l'oeil* or fool-the-eye painters was William M. Harnett (1848-1892). His views of objects used in everyday life are so convincing that they establish a haunting mood of mystery and joy. Harnett's canvases are in nearly all major art museums. They not only tell us about the

appearances of books, pies, guns and household objects used 100 years ago, but made us more appreciative of similar things we view daily.

So it is true with the display at the Paine Art Center. Aaron Bohrod is, without question, the Harnett of the 20th century. William Bloom, now 28, is predicted to follow successfully in their footsteps. John Wilde takes a slightly different path as does Karl Priebe, but all, even Carolyn Shepherd, seem to be going in similar directions.

For the past 10 years Aaron Bohrod, artist-in-residence at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, has been painting in a super-realistic, painstaking manner. Of all artists living in the state, he is perhaps the best-known. His popular series on religions of the world (three oils from this are now at the Paine Art Center) originally were commissioned for LOOK magazine; and several cover portraits were done for TIME. Every two years he has a New York one-man show which helps place his compositions in public and private collections throughout the nation.

William Bloom, for all his obvious talent, is self-taught. Success has come early to him so that he now is able to earn a living solely from the selling of his art—something which few in the state can do. He regularly shows at the Bresler Galleries in Milwaukee and is represented in the permanent collection of the Butler Institute of American Art, and other museums.

The drawings of John Wilde place him as one of the nation's leading draftsmen. His interest in accuracy and detail together with his sharp, witty satire, is visually rewarding. He has taught at the University of Wisconsin since 1946 and frequently exhibits oils and drawings.

Karl Priebe is considered, in the Paine display, a Magic Realist. Not because he works in a photographic manner, but because of his subject's mystery, mood and hints of humor. A long-time resident of Milwaukee, and teacher at the Layton School of Art, Priebe with Bohrod and Wilde, has his art on view in dozens of museums and private collections.

Carolyn Shepherd (Mrs. Armin S. McGregor) is the daughter of an eminent Milwaukee architect. She

Continued on Page 16



'Of Milk and Honey' by William Bloom

TV Offers Many Feature Films

SUNDAY

10 a.m.—Channel 2—*Lost in Alaska*, starring Abbott and Costello. The boys are mixed up in the Alaskan gold rush of the 1890s. (1952)

8—Channel 6, 11—*Birdman of Alcatraz*, starring Burt Lancaster and Karl Malden. Inspiring story of convict, in solitary confinement for 43 years, who becomes national authority on birds.

9:30—Channel 7—*Man of the West*, starring Gary Cooper and Julie London.

10:10—Channel 2—*The Glenn Miller Story*, starring John Allyn and James Stewart. The film biography of a bandleader — not too accurately done, but tuneful. (1954)

10:15—Channel 5—*The Rise and Fall of Legs Diamond*. (1950)

10:30—Channel 6—*From Hell to Texas*, starring Don Murray and Diane Varsi. When a man falls on his own knife during a fight, his opponent bears the guilt. (1958-Color)

10:55—Channel 11—*Carbine Williams*, starring James Stewart and James Arness. Intriguing story, based on life of ex-convict who went on to invent the carbine. (1952)

11—Channel 4—*The Prince and the Showgirl*, starring Marilyn Monroe and Laurence Olivier. A duke of a fictitious land comes to Britain, where he woos and American showgirl. (1957)

MONDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*From the Earth to the Moon*, starring Joseph Cotten and Debra Page. The Jules Verne story of the man who invents a new type of energy and, to test it, shoots a rocket with four people to the moon. (1958)

4—Channel 4—*My Pal Gus*, starring Richard Widmark. A man has a tough time making contact with his son, who's been hurt by the separation of his parents. (1952)

4—Channel 6—*Thunder Over Sango*, starring Jon Hall. (1955)

10:20—Channel 6—*The Americans*, starring Glenn Ford. (1955)

10:25—Channel 11—*That Forsythe Woman*, starring Greer Garson and Errol Flynn. From Galsworthy's "The Forsythe

Saga," the story of a girl's unhappy marriage which has happy denouement. (1949)

10:30—Channel 2—*The Girl Next Door*, starring Dan Dailey and June Haver.

11—Channel 7—*Happy Anniversary*.

12—Channel 2—*The Duel at Silver Creek*, starring Audie Murphy and Lee Marvin. Claim jumpers cause problems for people named Lightning, Silver Kid, Johnny Sombra, Dusty and Rod. (1952)

12:15—Channel 4—*Petty Girl*, starring Joan Caulfield. An artist who draws curvaceous glamour girls becomes involved with two young ladies, one of whom persuades him to devote his time to more artistic pursuits. (1950)

TUESDAY

3:30—Channel 4—*The Brave One*. (1956)

4—Channel 4—*Forty Guns*, starring Barry Sullivan. An ex-gunslinger now working for the government meets up with a gang of 40 guns led by a woman in Arizona Territory. (1957)

10:20—Channel 11—*The Red Danube*, starring Peter Lawford and Janet Leigh. In post-war Vienna, young ballerina tries to escape Soviet agents, with help of British officer and a nun. (1949)

10:30—Channel 2—*The Last Wagon*, starring Richard Widmark and Felicia Farr.

11—Channel 7—*Operation Bottleneck*.

12—Channel 2—*Free for All*, starring Robert Cummings and Ann Blyth. An inventor has a formula to turn water into gasoline, but runs about of tycoons and girls in Washington. (1949)

12:15—Channel 4—*Triple Deception*, starring Michael Craig

WEDNESDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*Home is the Hero*, starring Arthur Kennedy. An Irish story of Irishmen at work and play, centering around a tough father and his efforts to reform after a prison term. (1961)

4—Channel 4—*Target, Hong Kong*, starring Richard Denning. Three yanks get mixed up in Hong Kong spy troubles, with help from American girl. (1953)

8—Channel 4, 5—*The Hanging Man*, starring Edgar Ber-

gen and Edmund O'Brien. (Full Details in TV Log)

10:25—Channel 11—*Not As a Stranger*, starring Robert Mitchell. The story of a young doctor and the nurse he marries, and his struggles to find himself in a small-town practice. (1955)

10:30—Channel 2—*The True Story of Jesse James*, starring Robert Wagner and Jeff Hunter. (1957)

11:30—Channel 7—*Lost Legion*.

12:15—Channel 4—*X, the Unknown*, starring Dean Jagger. A science fiction story about an unknown being who feeds on radioactive materials and must have them to exist. (1957)

THURSDAY

3:30—Channel 5—*The Secret of Convict Lake*, starring Ethel Barrymore

4—Channel 4—*Paratrooper*, starring Alan Ladd. A paratrooper resists efforts to make him try for a higher rank after he issues orders which kill a subordinate. (1954)

4—Channel 6—*Spooks Run Wild*, starring the East Side Kids. (1941)

8—Channel 6—*Picnic*, starring William Holden and Kim Novak.

10:20—Channel 6—*The Purple Gang*, starring Barry Sullivan. Cop hunts gang of teen hoodlums in bootleg era. (1950)

11:30—Channel 2—*The Oregon Trail*, starring Fred MacMurray and William Bishop.

12:15—Channel 4—*Dangerous Youth*, starring Frankie Vaughn. Rock-roll singer makes mess of his Army career. (1958)

FRIDAY

4—Channel 5—*Godzilla*, starring Godzilla. Film in which Japan's most famous monster made his debut.

4—Channel 4—*California Conquest*, starring Cornel Wilde. The good guys try to bring the state under U.S. rule, the bad guys under that of Russia. (1952)

10:20—*The Big Circus*, starring Victor Mature and Rhonda Fleming. Circus is in trouble until it's rescued by TV. (1959)

10:20—Channel 12—*Double Feature*. The Hideous Sun Demon, starring Robert Clarke. Scientist is turned into horrible lizard every time he is exposed to sunlight. Horrors of the Black Museum, starring Michael Gough. Journalist creates fiendish crimes, baffles Scotland Yard. (1959)

10:25—Channel 11—*Across the*

November 15, 1964 Sunday Post-Crescent 12

Wide Missouri, starring Clark Gable. The tale of a trapper in the Old West, who marries an Indian girl and tries to live and work in peace in Indian territory. It isn't easy. (1951)

10:30—Channel 2—*The Square Jungle*, starring Ernest Borgnine and Tony Curtis. The saga of a grocery clerk who becomes middleweight champion. (1956)

12—Channel 2—*The Golden Horde*, starring Ann Blyth and Ronald Reagan. English crusaders battle the hordes of Genghis Khan in the 13th century, with a princess as the price. (1951)

12:15—Channel 4—*Intent to Kill*, starring Richard Todd. Two intertwined stories in a Montreal hospital; one involves the staff and their loves; the other deals with a patient who is the target of killers. (1959)

SATURDAY

8—Channel 4, 5—*Three Violent People*, starring Charlton Heston. (See TV Log for Complete Details)

10:15—Channel 4—*Paris Holiday*, starring Bob Hope and Anita Ekberg. Hope plays an actor who goes to Paris to look for a story, but instead finds himself mixed up with dangerous counterfeiters. (1958)

10:25—Channel 5—*Island in*

the Sky, starring John Wayne. A pilot keeps his crew together on the Labrador ground while his friends overhead look for them. (1953)

10:25—Channel 11—*Man of the West*, starring Gary Cooper and Julie London. An ex-gunslinger tries to go straight, but his gang-boss uncle uses him for one last job. (1958)

10:30—Channel 2—*Thunder Bay*, starring James Stewart and Joanne Dru. It's the shrimp fisherman vs. the offshore oil drillers, with a girl in the middle. (1953)

11:15—Channel 7—*The Big Lift*, starring Montgomery Clift post-war Germany help to and Paul Douglas. Two G.I.s in break the Russian's Berlin blockade and resolve their feelings toward the German people. (1950)

11:30—Channel 12—*The Wild North*, starring Stewart Granger and Cyd Charisse. Trapper captured by Mountie faces murder charge. (1952)

12—Channel 2—*Rails Into Laramie*, starring John Payne and Dan Duryea. The Army sergeant tries to find out who is sabotaging railroad construction in Wyoming in the 1870s. (1954)

12:30—Channel 4—*Fear No*

Every Year's an Election Year For Button Fan

BY DOROTHY RICHTER

FOND DU LAC—Sixteen years ago, John Putnam, American history teacher at Goodrich High School, got a handful of campaign buttons from local election headquarters to show his students. He had no intention of becoming a collector; he merely wanted to enliven the study of political history for his class, but the subject proved too fascinating.

Today he has an enviable collection of political memorabilia that includes more than 4,000 campaign buttons. He has watch fobs, medals, glassware, ribbons, canes, paper weights, steins, scarves, handkerchiefs, thimbles, rings and ballots.

In 1952, he learned of the National Club for the Collection of Political Americana. After that he made more headway with his collecting because he was able to buy and to trade, or sell, duplicates. Through the club, he has made friends all over the United States. Scarcely a day goes by without three or four letters from collectors.

Room Decorations

This is a fast-growing hobby because more young people are becoming interested in politics today. A collection such as Putnam's makes an interesting room decoration and conversation piece. It has interest for all ages. J. Doyle De Witt, president of the Traveler's Insurance Co., owns a large private collection which is displayed in a museum in Hartford, Conn. A new building of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington also has an impressive display.

"It is the scarcity of these items, not age, that determines price," said Putnam. "Truman buttons are worth more than Harrison buttons because there are fewer of them. If a party is very sure of success, or very doubtful of it, that party spends less money than the one that is hopeful. In later years the companies that manufacture buttons put out large quantities commercializing heavily on the occasion.

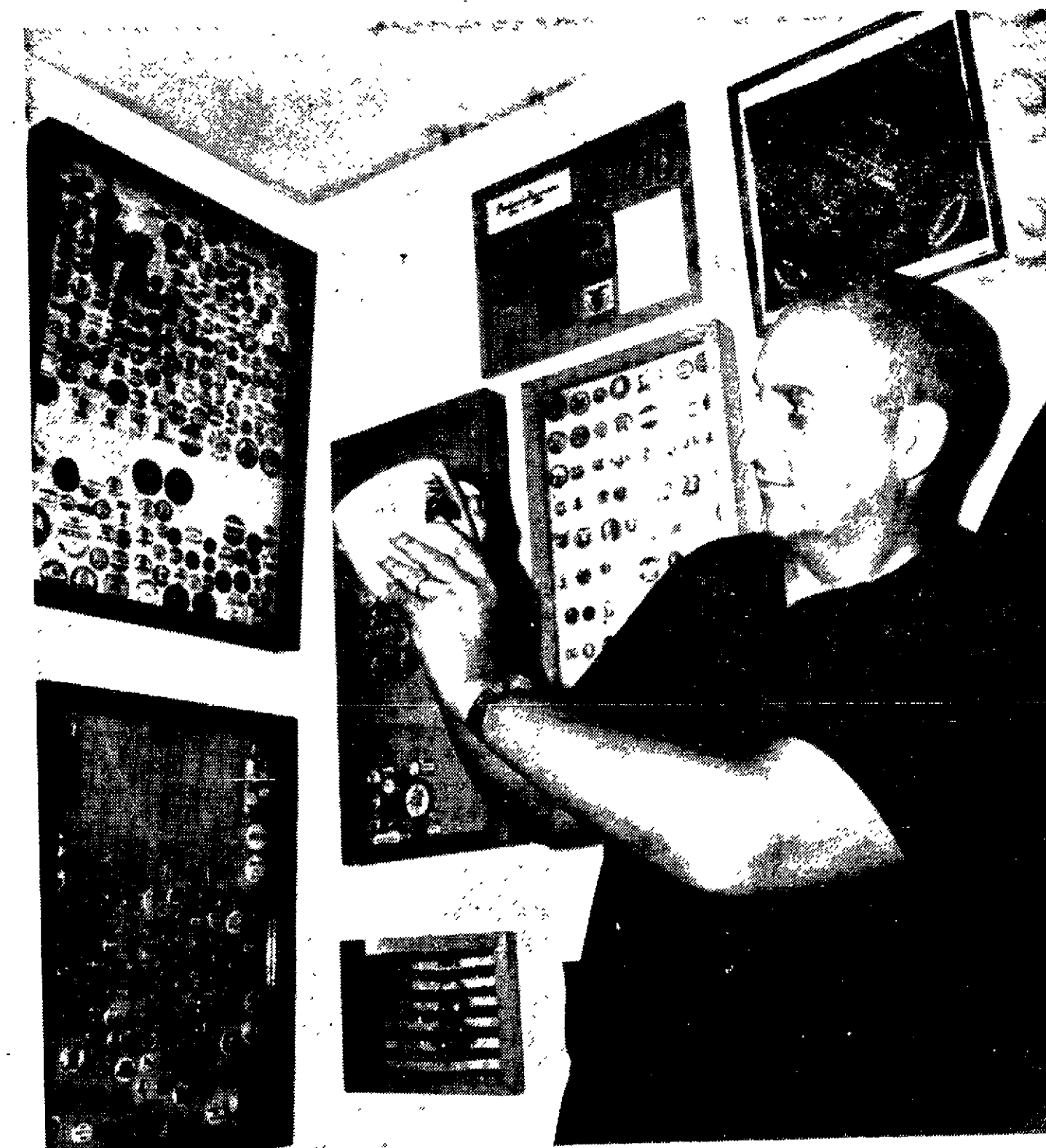
Through campaign buttons it is possible to trace various phases in the development of our country. For example, in transportation we find campaign rosettes on horse bridles during the horse and buggy era, replaced by automobile bumper stickers today. When pocket watches were in vogue, campaign buttons, in the form of watch fobs, were popular. Lapel buttons replaced them when the wrist watch became popular. Putnam has about 40 watch fobs in his collection.

Coin-Like Tokens

In the 1800s, buttons were metal, coin-like tokens, often carried in the pocket as good luck pieces. After the turn of the century, buttons were made of cellophane. Today, most of them are lithographed on tin.

Putnam specializes in third-party pins such as Communist, Socialist, Prohibition, Union and Greenback. They are extremely difficult to obtain.

Of the paper items in his collection, two of his most prized pieces are a ticket to the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson and an Andrew Jackson ballot. Henry Clay's portrait is on a clay pipe and a sandwich glass cup plate. A China match holder ad-



John Putnam, Fond du Lac, whose collection of political memorabilia includes more than 4,000 campaign buttons, holds a large cup with a portrait of William McKinley on its side. Putnam's collection is displayed on the dining room walls of his home. (Richter Photo)

vertising Wilson and a very large cup called a mush and milk bowl, with a portrait of McKinley painted on the side, also add to his collection. He also has an American flag with Benjamin Harrison's portrait printed on it. This was done before it became illegal to deface the flag.

Putnam keeps part of his collection at school because it is helpful in stimulating study in his classes. It has made collectors of a few students. His college son also collects.

Putnam's large collection was made possible by visiting antique shops, second-hand stores and auctions and through the kindness of friends who donate items, but mostly through the National Club for the Preservation of Political Americana.

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Camelot's Lancelot Offers Full Hour Of Songs, Comedy

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Some day the last tides of Beatlemania will have ebbed from our shores, and the exotic grunts and groans of various neolithic singing groups will have faded away.

But it's a safe bet Robert Goulet's rich baritone voice and dashing good looks will still be fluttering pulses in movie houses, theaters and night clubs across the nation.

Goulet, virtually unknown in this country before 1961, soared into prominence in the role of Sir Lancelot in the Broadway musical hit "Camelot."

He is now hailed by critics as "one of the hottest personalities in show business" . . . destined to join the Sinatras in the rarified atmosphere of stardom."

Having just completed his second film, "I'd Rather Be Rich," for Ross Hunter and Universal, Bob has also become a top supper club attraction.

In his New York debut last November at the posh Persian Room of the Plaza Hotel, the management was forced to schedule an unprecedented third show during the final Saturday night of his four-week engagement.

On television, Goulet was first seen in the United States on The Ed Sullivan Show in January 1961.

Since then he has returned to Ed's program many times, and has been a guest on many other television shows.

"While I thoroughly enjoyed being a guest, I've always dreamed of having a show of my own—something in which I could really let loose," says Goulet.

Well, the chance has presented itself. On Thursday, November 19, at 8 p.m., on the CBS-TV net, viewers will have an opportunity to see 60 minutes of Goulet at his best in An Hour With Robert Goulet.

Presented by The Savings and Loan Foundation, Inc., and produced by George Englund, An Hour With Robert Goulet guest stars the lovely French actress-dancer, Leslie Caron, British comedian Terry-Thomas and the talented dancer-choreographer Peter Gennaro.

Novel Departure

Also featured: Fredd Wayne, Mabel Albertson, Alice Pearce, Carol Veazie, Joseph Mell, Eddie Firestone and Landa Scott.

The program is directed by Clark Jones and written by Arthur Alsberg. David Rose and Marty Manning composed the musical arrangements.

A truly novel departure from the standard musical variety show, An Hour With Robert Goulet is based on a typical day in the busy singer-actor's life.

Most of the filming was done on location at such sites as the UCLA campus, where Goulet lectures a gathering of music majors, the famed Hollywood Brown Derby Restaurant, where he is interviewed by columnist Earl Wilson, the Flamingo Hotel in Las Vegas.

And there are scenes on a beautiful windswept beach, where he goes "to get away from it all."

Says Bob, "We wanted to create an air of informality so that each sequence would flow into the next without being jarred by the closing curtain and the 'thank you very much, and now we have . . . format which has plagued some musical variety shows in the past."

But of course no musical special can stand on format alone. What is needed is a strong supporting cast. This requirement is amply fulfilled by Goulet's guest stars.

Mature Enchantress

Leslie Caron, who doffed her ragamuffin robes as the waif in "Lili" to emerge as the mature enchantress of "The L-Shaped Room" for which she received Britain's Academy Award as best actress of the year, still shows a penchant for the song-and-dance routines of her early screen roles.

Shyly singing the lyrics of "Call Me Irresponsible" in a duet with Goulet, she recalls the little girl of "GiGi."

When she steps out on the dance floor with Peter Gennaro, there should



"An Hour With Robert Goulet, a composite day from the handsome singer's life, is the CBS-TV special Nov. 19. Guest stars: Leslie Caron, choreographer Peter Gennaro and Terry Thomas, mustached British comedian.

be few in the viewing audience who will not think back a decade or so to "An American in Paris," the movie which made her a star overnight.

Offsetting—upsetting (?) the production is Terry-Thomas, the British comedian whose trademark is the natural gap that yawns between his two front teeth.

When his autobiography was published in 1959, it was appropriately entitled "Filling The Gap."

Hilarious Roles

The mustached merrymaker plays a string of hilarious roles throughout the show. In one he's a blustering music professor. In another, he's a lusty garage mechanic.

In still another, he's a matronly garden club type who drinks double skimmed milk and vodka.

"By having Terry Thomas pop up unexpectedly all through the program," says Goulet, "we strengthened the air of informality which we intended."

Peter Gennaro's imaginative choreography and dancing talents add an exquisite dimension to the show.

In one sequence he and Leslie glide across a dance floor which is covered with hundreds of balloons.

In another, Peter applies a toe-tapping interpretation to an old folk song, "Traveling Shoes."

It is incredible that Gennaro has such a brilliant sense of rhythm. Due to a chronic childhood ear infection which has impaired his hearing throughout most of his life, he still frequently dances without a hearing aid, "feeling" more than hearing his musical accompaniment.

As an added surprise, Goulet shows that Terry-Thomas isn't the only one who can deliver the comic touch on the program.

When asked by Earl Wilson in the Hollywood Brown Derby what he learned from playing opposite Richard Burton in "Camelot," Goulet replies:

"Earl, he taught me a lot about acting sublimely, but he left the show too soon—he went to do a thing in Rome."

It is no surprise, however, what Bob does to the lyrics of such songs as "Fools Rush In," "Night and Day," "I'll Get By," "Taking A Chance On Love," and "Without A Song."

It is here that Goulet is truly the master of his art.

All in all, An Hour With Robert Goulet promises to be one of the outstanding musical variety programs of the new season.

Auto Dealer Must Meet Many Rigid Requirements

Behold the automobile dealer.

He is often picked upon, nagged at, haggled with and criticised after he becomes a dealer.

But before he becomes one, he must prove himself to be of high moral character, of mechanical bent, wise, learned, patient and trustworthy.

He must provide overwhelming proof that he is financially responsible, that he pays his debts, that he is a good salesman, that he can obtain the proper facilities in the proper place with the proper amount of room.

He must show that he has mechanical equipment, that he can repair cars and service them, that he has parts and supplies, that he knows the legal aspects of modern business, that he understands and is prepared to pay local, state and federal taxes.

He must have high recommendations before he goes to the manufacturer. He must prove that he has or can immediately obtain about \$100,000. He must be investigated and questioned. He must be personable and tidy and of unimpeachable character.

After he has proved his ability to become an automobile dealer, there must be further investigation.

He must show the State Banking commission annually that he is not a financial johnny-come-lately, that he is a responsible fellow, true blue with impeccable credit ratings.

Now he must hie himself to the State Motor Vehicle department to seek a license. There he must again show himself to be financially responsible and bondable. If he passes here, he may obtain a license.

He must now return to the manufacturer to seek a franchise. "These," said an Appleton dealer, "are not picked off of a vine."

If the dealer-to-be has a financial responsibility of approximately \$100,000 — or financial backers who trust him to that extent—there may be a search for a dealership for him.

Is there one in his home town where he wants to be? Maybe so, maybe not.

He should commence his new business with a capital of \$100,000.

He will need about \$15,000 of it immediately—for tools and equipment.

He will have to obtain parts for servicing cars—about \$5,000 worth, for a start.

He will need to expend another \$5,000 for miscellaneous inventory—batteries, tires, oil, grease . . .

He will be obliged to purchase a stock of used cars—about 30 of them at an average of \$800 each. The purchase will amount to another \$24,000.

He will be obliged to add a stock of his own vehicles—tow truck, company vehicles and equipment for, say another \$4,000.

Within 60 days of operating, the new dealer will have another \$10,000 in accounts receivable which is tied up because of charge accounts to his customers.

And if he sells 100 cars in a year's time, he will have approximately \$50 per automobile tied up in factory accounts (the factory holds back two per cent on each car), which brings the total held back to \$5,000.

He must buy or lease his building, his parking space, his land, his mechanics, his employees, establish a training school to keep up to date; he must advertise and engage in safety programs, encourage civic and sporting events and otherwise expend time, energy and cash on public relations and community duties.

The manufacturer establishes a quota of automobiles he must sell. To keep on a sound operating basis, he must sell about two used cars for each new car driven out of his plant.

He must fulfill the State of Wisconsin's ukase that he carry a specific amount of insurance.

For his expenditures, his investment in time, skill, energy, he makes—as statistics for the first six months of 1964 show—an average net profit of 2.5%.

If he is found to be dishonest, incapable or inadequate as a franchised dealer, the manufacturer has the legal right to terminate his contract . . . pronto.

Behold the automobile dealer!

'Go Act, Young Man' Is Advice Of 'Doctors' Star Joseph Campanella

Joseph Campanella, who plays a doctor on television, offers this prescription for young people: "Go act, young man."

His advice applies to young women as well, and for that matter to all ages, as a healthy outlet for the emotions and a constructive activity to occupy spare hours and energies.

"After all," he says, "I would rather see a youngster play the fictional role of a criminal on stage than to have him go out and actually commit a crime."

Campanella is the handsome young newcomer to the cast of regulars on "The Doctors and the Nurses," seen Tuesday evenings on the CBS Television Network.

A thoughtful human being as well as a sensitive actor, Campanella feels that if more young people were to join local dramatic groups it would serve as an excellent outlet for their emotions.

Campanella not only expounds his theory, he does something about it. For the past seven years he has been serving as director for the Paulist Players, a dramatic group in New York City. Here people from many walks of life come to try out their acting ability and to learn what goes on behind the scenes in the theater.

Campanella has found it hard work, but he has also found satisfaction in being able to inject a professional feeling into his efforts.

"These people — secretaries, plumbers, teach-

ers, carpenters — take their work seriously," he says. "They get inside the characters they are called upon to interpret. By doing this, they get a keener insight into the mental processes of people on all levels. It helps them understand their fellow men. At the same time, it familiarizes them with the motives and reasons that prompt people to behave the way they do."

The Paulist Players group is open to people of all denominations, Campanella points out. It is not solely a Catholic group but rather a community project that has been praised for its excellent work. It has given the amateur actors a clearer concept of what goes into the making and staging of a play so that when these same people view a production on Broadway, they are fully aware of the hard work responsible for it. They also recognize the importance of the actor or actress who might have a single line.

Campanella takes personal pride when some of his people go on beyond his own acting group.

"This has happened in several instances," he says. "One of our members, a schoolteacher, did summer stock last season. In the past few years several other members have done the same thing. I have hopes that some of our people will go on to make a name for themselves in the acting profession."

Since his marriage last June to dancer-singer Jill Bartholomew, Campanella counts on her help in his extracurricular activity. His wife assists him whenever possible and shares his own verve and enthusiasm for a truly worthwhile project.

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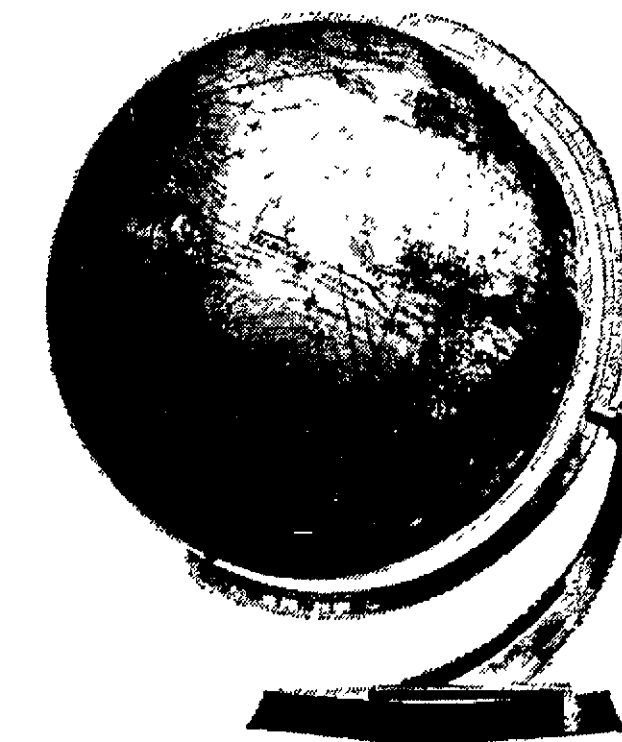
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Indoor Gardening

Trevesia Sanderii
Is Handsomest of
Big Foliage Plants

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

Trevesia sanderii is one of the handsomest of all our large indoor foliage plants. Not the least of its charm is the unusual leaf shape, one of the things that sets trevesia apart from all other plants. And because of this leaf design, trevesia never looks solid or 'heavy' no matter how large it gets.

The leaves of trevesia are long-stalked, nearly circular in outline, and a foot or more across. Near the leaf base, the lobes are connected, farther out along the main veins the leafy part disappears, only to recur as individual, deeply lobed leaves. This form of leaf, which is called interrupted, is not common.

In addition to its unusual leaves, trevesia has an unusual trunk. Rough-textured, and equipped with stout, short spines, it twists and turns as it grows, developing an aged look when still quite young. Even young plants with only four or five leaves are very attractive; older plants are truly magnificent.

Trevesia is a member of the Aralia family, other members with which you may be familiar are ivy, latshedera and schefflera, to name only the most common. To provide the best growing conditions for trevesia, pot it in rich, loamy soil which will hold moisture well, give it a warm spot where it will have bright light without direct sun, and give enough water to keep the soil evenly moist all the time. In general, these cultural hints apply equally well to other members of the family. Trevesia also benefits from being placed on a pebble-tray, and appreciates being given daily spraying with tepid water. Pebble-trays were the subject of last week's column; if you missed seeing it and would like to know what a pebble-tray is and how to set it up and use it, the information is given in detail in our little Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia. To obtain this, please send 25 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.

Trevesia may be available locally, if not, the first grower on our Source Sheet has nice plants in several sizes, obtainable by mail order. This plant is a steady though not really rapid grower, and will remain a convenient size for some time. When it does get too large, however, simply cut it back and wait for a new growth to appear from the trunk just below the cut.

Question and Answers

Q. I am trying to teach slow learning older students words and terms as used in the field of floriculture at its simplest level. Could you suggest where I might find a helpful book?

A. Our Indoor Gardener's Encyclopedia (25 cents plus a self-addressed, stamped envelope) would be a good primer. For more advanced work, I suggest



your public library, where you will find picture books on plant pruning, propagating, etc.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. How can I transplant Jerusalem Cherry seedlings? When? What kind of soil?

A. Since this question is asked surprisingly often, we have included the information on these plants in our booklet on Poinsettias (20 cents plus a long self-addressed, stamped envelope). In it you will find when and how to sow seed, how to handle mature plants in their off-season, and other pertinent information.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Several months ago I bought a little log that was supposed to develop into a draceana with beautifully colored leaves and large, beautiful blossoms. This was supposed to happen in less than five months; it has now been over six, and despite feeding, the leaves are quite ordinary and no flower has shown yet.

A. Some varieties of draceana do show bright red in their leaves during the winter; very few are colorful at other seasons. As for blossoming, well, I'm not saying it won't happen but I wouldn't hold my breath waiting for a flower.

☆ ☆ ☆

Q. Can I keep a chrysanthemum plant over until next fall?

A. If you can find a patch of open ground, plant it out. These are best handled as transients in the house.

(Copyright 1964)

Baldwin, Avedon
Combine Talents

Nothing Personal. Photographs by Richard Avedon. Text by James Baldwin. Atheneum. \$12.95.

Striking as it is, this collaboration of photographer and writer cannot be fitted into any ready category.

Partly it is a collection of 60 photographs—artfully contrasted, sometimes thrown into bizarre focus—and partly a brief essay.

The pictures begin with a series of wedding photos at the marriage bureau in New York's City Hall, and end shortly after a series of grotesquely agonized scenes in a mental hospital.

In between there are many views of celebrities. Usually they are shown in closeups so close that facial pores are emphasized unpleasantly. They are arranged in jarring juxtaposition—a Vicomtesse of a fashion house, the leader of the American Nazis, beatnik poet Allen Ginsberg in the nude; two Negro students and Gov. George Wallace of Alabama; a Louisiana judge and some rock 'n' roll singers.

Baldwin's four-part essay can be described only as a mood piece, having little coherence but a strong emotional beat. It is a melancholy dirge for American commercialism, racism and disorientation.

Certainly this is not a quiet amalgamation of words and images. The text and pictures are presented in separate keys, or rather in separate dissonances. In this comparatively small compass the resulting effect may seem too arty, too obviously a striving for a jolt.

M.A.S.

'Magic Realism' Is
Paine Show's Theme

Continued From Pages 11

has had her work shown in numerous Wisconsin exhibitions. In addition to being a painter, she was formerly an art director for an advertising agency, a muralist, and an illustrator of books and slide films.

A high percentage of Wisconsin's artists seem to be working in a Magic Realism manner today. The state does not have a monopoly on this "school" of painting, but it is interesting to observe the emphasis on this approach as illustrated by 50 examples presently on view at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd.

Visiting hours are from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Everyone over the age of 13 is welcome.

'World's Finest Photos'
Collected in Annuals

At this time of year, camera fans have a chance to look at the annual roundup of "the world's finest photographs" in a handy format. At hand are "Photography Annual 1965," choice of Bruce Downes and editors of Popular Photography magazine, and "U.S. Camera International Pictures 1965," the selection of Tom Maloney and associate editors of U.S. Camera magazine.

Both annuals this year are the same size, weight and price—\$1.25. They both have portfolios of pictures by noted photographers, an international section of fine pictures and a brief section of news pictures. They differ, however, in the quality of photo reproduction and in their typography and story makeup. In these respects I find Photography Annual far superior because the pictures look richer on the rotogravure-type paper and the stories and captions are easier to read and follow. I will find the hit-and-miss method of picture identifications in U.S. Camera annuals baffling and frustrating. Sometimes they are pages ahead of the photo, sometimes pages behind.

Kennedy Tribute

A visual tribute to the late President Kennedy is given in both annuals. In U.S. Camera 1965, it takes the form of a news picture review of his presidential career. In Photography Annual, a series of pictures by Hy Peskin reveals Kennedy in sensitive, romantic candid with Jackie on Cape Cod. Individually, each section is an episode; together, they complement each

other to make a more rounded picture of a noteworthy American president.

Browsing through an annual is rewarding, inspirational and, at times, exasperating. Undoubtedly other camera fans react as I do to some of the pictures: "How did that get picked?" Maybe we're not looking at pictures properly. That may be the reason for Photography Annual's lead-off article, a practical analysis of "How to Look at a Photograph" by Arthur Goldsmith.

First of all, he says, physical conditions should be as favorable as possible. Illumination should be adequately bright, but not glaring, and the atmosphere should be quiet with no background noise distractions or interruptions.

Psychological Aspects

Secondly, the psychological aspects of picture viewing are even more important. Total attention is required from a relaxed, unpreoccupied mind. That admittedly, is a difficult thing to achieve these days. Once you put yourself in contact with a picture without thinking of other things, take your time. Study expressions, gestures, the play of light, textures.

Photographs, like people, sometimes have to be seen more than once to be appreciated, says Goldsmith. And you should make an effort to look at pictures which normally do not appeal to you in order to broaden your experience. Make an honest attempt



"Miss Liberty" by Herbert Loebel is a visually rewarding experience in "Photography Annual 1965." It shows a daringly different camera angle from a helicopter and rich textures in the multitude of interesting details for the eye to linger over. At the same time, it packs an emotional appeal.

to see the good qualities that others have found or discover whether you have some prejudice or aesthetic or emotional blind spot in yourself.

Finally, look at photographs with a spirit of adventure, seek your own response to them and form your own opinion. Remember, you are sharing a photographer's vision and through his picture your own vision is brighter and broader.

Okay, Arthur, I'll go back and give the pictures that exasperate me another look.

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Life of America's First Glamour
Girl Portrayed by Contemporaries

Queen of the Plaza. A biography of Adah Isaacs Menken. by Paul Lewis. \$4.95.

America's first "glamour girl" is portrayed entertainingly through the words of her contemporaries (Walt Whitman, Charles Dickens, Bret Harte, Alexander Dumas the Elder, Swinburne, Joaquin Miller, Reade, Rossetti and Gautier); her autobiographical poems (which were quite well done), and the uninhibited entries in her diary.

Adah Isaacs Menken became the international symbol of glamour and wickedness before she died at the age of 33. She was born in New Orleans in 1835. Her step-father, Campbell Josephs, was an instructor in Latin and Greek at the St. Charles Academy for Young Gentlemen. Because of him, Adah could speak, read and write Latin, Greek, French and Spanish fluently.

Although she was an inferior actress, she chose the stage as her career. Her vehicle to international fame was the play, "Mazeppa." It afforded her the chance to display all her womanly charms as she rode over a circular runway, dressed in flesh-colored tights and strapped to the back of a horse. Naturally, she thrilled the men and shocked the women.

"She that was the world's delight," as Swinburne described her in a love poem, was also the first woman to bob her hair and smoke cigarettes in public.

In reality, her intellectual side was more outstanding than her sensational exhibitionism. She held "court," almost in the style of the French salons, at Pfaff's restaurant in New York. Her poetry attracted Charles Dickens, to whom she dedicated her posthumously-published volume of poems, "Infelcia."

Miss Menken's private life was as eventful as her public career. She was married simultaneously to a Midwestern merchant and the world's champion heavyweight fighter. A couple of divorces later, she became the bride of a respected New York City newspaperman, and finally was married to a professional card shark, who was the father of her only child.

Through the use of biographical and autobiographical writings, Paul Lewis has constructed the life story of Adah Isaacs Menken in a fashion that does more justice to America's first "glamour girl" than fiction could.

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Sheinwold on Bridge

Understanding Partner Is Always Needed

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You don't have to play a complicated bidding system to have trouble with your partner. You can stick to simple bids and still run into many misunderstandings.

For example, suppose you open with one spade after three passes. Your partner jumps to two no-trump, and you bid three spades. (The opponents continue to pass.) Exactly what does your bid mean?

Possibly your bid is forcing to game. Your partner is supposed to choose either three notrump or four spades as a game contract. If you didn't want to get to game you would pass your partner at two notrump.

Then there is the opposite view: your bid of three spades urges partner to pass. If you had a good hand you would bid a new suit, raise partner to three notrump, or jump to four spades. Your bid of only three spades is a sign-off.

Either interpretation is playable. The important thing is for both halves of the partnership to agree on what the bid means.

Do you have a firm agreement on this point with any of the partners that you play with regularly?

Redouble and Raise

Take another simple situation. You deal and bid one heart. The next player doubles, and your partner redoubles. This is passed around to the doubler, who scrambles to safely bidding one spade. Your partner bids two hearts. What does he mean?

Is partner's bid weak, moderately strong, highly invitational, or forcing? How many points should you find in partner's hand?

In a well-oiled partnership, responder shows good heart support with 10 or 11 points (counting distribution as well as high cards). With fewer than 10 points, responder would not redouble; with more than 11 points he would make a jump bid at his second turn.

Hence, you can afford to pass if you have a minimum opening bid. Would you feel safe in passing

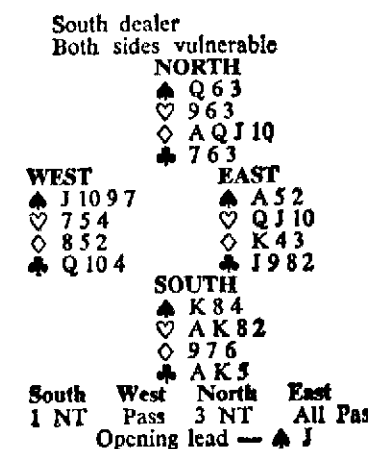
with most of your regular partners?

It's perfectly all right to operate by guess and by golly in your regular home game of bridge. A certain amount of uncertainty may even add to the charm and zest of the game.

It is not all right to bid by guesswork in a world championship. That is why the contest to select our national team, starting November 21, will probably reveal our best partnerships as well as our best players.

At any rate, we'd better hope so if we expect to wrest the world title away from Italy. Four of the six members of the world championship Italian team are only so-so as players, but they have magnificent partnerships.

Partnership confidence is needed in defensive play as well as in the bidding. You must rely on your partner to tell you what he can when he knows that the information will help you more than it will help declarer.



West opened the jack of spades, which rode around to declarer's king. South immediately led a low diamond and tried a finesse with dummy's ten.

East didn't seem to be thinking as he played a low diamond, but he had noticed that his partner played the deuce of diamonds. Failure to high-low in diamonds promised an odd number of cards in the suit, clearly three cards.

East could be sure of the signal because West could not have a high diamond to protect and therefore could afford to concentrate on helping his partner. South could not rely on the signal because if West had the king of diamonds he could concentrate on keeping South in the dark rather than on helping East.

South got his hand with the ace of hearts and led

another diamond, this time inessing with dummy's jack. Once again East played a low diamond!

East could risk this second hold-up because he trusted his partner. He knew that South held exactly three diamonds and that South would need as many diamond tricks as possible. It was reasonable for South to try a third diamond finesse.

South got to his hand with the king of hearts and tried a third diamond finesse, this time with the queen. And this time East took his king.

Now declarer was limited to the two diamond tricks he had already taken. He was lucky to go down only one trick.

Would Make Contract

South would make the contract if East took the first or second diamond trick. For example, suppose East takes the second diamond trick and returns a club (the best shift).

South wins with the ace of clubs, takes two diamond tricks, cashes the king of hearts, and gives East a heart. East cannot make a damaging return, and South wins one spade, three hearts, three diamonds, and two clubs.

East's play is brilliant and spectacular, but beware of copying it with unreliable partners. If South turns out to have only two diamonds, he must take dummy's ace after trying two finesses; and then the king will drop. Or if South has four diamonds, he will naturally lead out the ace after succeeding in two finesses.

And then your partner will sneer at you for being a smart-Alec. "A player like you should simply take a trick when it is offered to you," he will say condescendingly. "Tiny steps for tiny feet."

For Sheinwold's 36-page booklet, "A Pocket Guide to Bridge," send 50c to Bridge Book, Appleton Post-Crescent, Box 3318, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N.Y.

(Copyright, 1964)

Uncle Jack's Garden Diary

BY UNCLE JACK

The true-born gardening devotee is a man for all seasons—or nearly all. In our neighborhood, as it happens, we have had an unusually temperate fall season, which has reminded me again of the opportunities for garden work in the late months that many of our fraternity tend to overlook.

There are competitive diversions, of course, including football games and hunting, and sight-seeing in the woods. But even a couple of weekends spent in the back-yard in pleasant weather can produce long-term improvements that somehow are more difficult to bring off in the pressing days of the spring.

This fall thus far we have dug several new beds and borders for bulbs and perennials, and have had the opportunity to dig deeply and to mix the soil with compost and fertilizer as the authors of the directions in the manual so urgently recommend.

We have replanted the garden below, to accommodate the setting out of the chrysanthemum divisions that are likely to result from our expansion of the 'mum plantings this year. Fair weather gave us the chance to do a better job of garden and lawn and shrubbery clean-up after the leaves fell than ever before, with some hundreds of pounds of rich compost raw material resulting.

Such tasks as pruning the fast-growing deciduous trees, we discovered, can be handled more pleasurably in the brisk air of autumn. The extra deliberative time in the fall is welcome too, for the householder who prizes the symmetry of his ornaments.

Best of all, I have had the time and the opportunity to carry on an experiment I have had in mind for some years, but has always been pushed aside for chores of higher priority. I have seeded a couple of rows of hardy annuals, and my favorite of all the vegetable crops—which is the onion—in a freshly tilled corner of the vegetable plot where I hope they will make an early start in the spring.

hints from Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:
My nephew was married recently and my sister suggested we dye the rice.
The effect was glamorous!
We put one half cup of cold water in a small bowl and added some food coloring (making a fairly strong pink, and yellow, then mixed in some plain white rice. The result was fantastic and a surprise to everyone at the wedding. Some of these rice grains hit on the bride's veil and hair, and they looked like tiny jewels!

I could not begin to tell you about all the comments made about this rice, and presume even the janitor must have enjoyed cleaning the church steps, since the rice was in full color . . .
Auntie

This reader enclosed samples. I want you all to know they're absolutely beautiful. And after testing to drink in a hurry and it's only a "skip" to a regular glass after this.
Mother of Triplets



solution), then added a cup or more of ordinary white rice and stirred until it was colored.

We drained the rice immediately and spread it out on a newspaper covered with paper toweling. (This served as a blotter.)

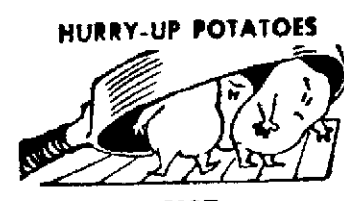
The rice soon dries. Be sure it's dry before you gather it up.

We made blue, green,

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

her samples we found out that it was not pre-cooked rice. It is old-fashioned uncooked rice. And, thank you, Auntie, for passing along this hint. It's a cutie-pie.

Just like you . . . I imagine.
Heloise



HURRY-UP POTATOES

DEAR HELOISE:
To hurry baked potatoes, I place them on the rack in my oven and put an iron utensil over them. This cuts the baking time almost in half!

Mrs. D. H. M.

True! Even an old iron skillet is wonderful!
Heloise

TRIPLE LESSON

DEAR HELOISE:
I have triplets. I had such a hard time teaching them to drink from a cup (it always spilled) that one day it dawned on me to wash their baby-food jars, fill them, screw the top back on, use a beer-can opener to punch a small hole in the top of the jar lid near the edge, and let the kids drink away all by themselves.

The little jars are just the correct size for baby's tiny hands, as they are already used to their bottle. The children certainly learned



to drink in a hurry and it's only a "skip" to a regular glass after this.
Mother of Triplets

cycle basket (a small box would work, too), and attach it to the wall near the back door. All the items I wish to take with me are put in this handy box or receptacle.

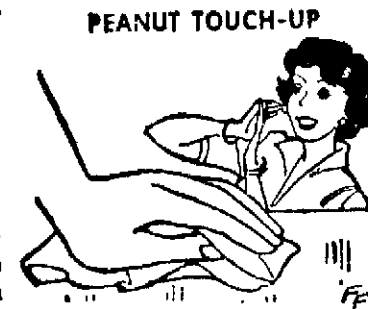
One can't possibly pass by the box without seeing what's in it!
Eileen Mercer

SPRAY AWAY SHOCK

DEAR HELOISE:
I accidentally discovered something I think you might appreciate.

You know the static electric shock you get when scooting in and out of a car? Well, just spray some silicone spray on the plastic seat covers, metal horn ring and door handles. No more static electricity!

Artie Humphrey



PLANT PROTECTION

DEAR HELOISE:
When transplanting plants to larger pots, cut a piece of sponge about one inch thick to fit the bottom of the new pot.

The sponge not only keeps the dirt from sifting through the hole, but also holds the moisture.

Mrs. Harold J. Buckley

ERRANDS TO DO?

DEAR HELOISE:
How many times do you have an errand to do that involves carrying items from the house, such as a magazine or package, and wonder just where to put the articles until you are on your way?

I take a discarded wire bi-

cycle basket (a small box would work, too), and attach it to the wall near the back door. All the items I wish to take with me are put in this handy box or receptacle.

SPICE LINE-UP

DEAR HELOISE:
So many women go on for years fumbling in their spice cabinets trying to find the spice they need . . . when all they have to do is put

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper.

Outdoors Wisconsin

Some Plant Families Have Many Species That Are Used as Food

BY CLARA HUSSONG

If someone at a dinner table should ask you to please pass the morning glories, it might come as a shock to you learn that what they wanted was sweet potatoes. The vines, leaves and blossoms of this plant look enough like a morning glory to be recognizable as a member of that family.

Yams, on the other hand, are not at all related to the sweet potato, but are in a family by themselves, the yam family. Some varieties of yam have storage roots which weigh up to 100 pounds. These are fed to stock. Both yams and sweet potatoes grow only in warm climates.

Some plant families have many species which are used for food. The carrot family, for instance, numbers among its members such vegetables as parsnip, parsley, dill, and celery as well as carrots. There are a good many weedy varieties of this family too, which by some botanists is known as the parsley family.

Celery originated along the coast of Europe, and at one time was considered to be a poisonous plant. Non-poisonous varieties were developed for food, but for many years it was believed that only blanched celery was fit to eat. Now it is known that green celery is just as good as the blanched kind, and has more Vitamin A.

Mustard is another family group with many edible members, as well as many weeds. Radish, cab-

bage, water cress, cauliflower, broccoli, and turnip are also mustards. Such garden flowers as candytuft, wallflower, sweet rocket, sweet alyssum and stock are mustards too.

The white, or Irish, potato is a member of the potato family, which older botanists called the "night-shade family." Tomatoes, peppers, ground cherries, egg plants and tobacco belong in this family too. The potato originated in South America, was introduced to Europe in the 1600s, and was brought to this country from Europe by early settlers. Europe grows about 90 per cent of the world's potato crop.

If you raise vegetables, you must know that pumpkin, squash, watermelons and cantaloupe are related. They are all members of the gourd family, along with cucumbers and gourds.

The pea family has a surprising number and variety of members. Besides, peas, beans, and such pod-bearing plants as vetch, lupine, and such trees as Kentucky coffee tree and locust, others in the family are sweet clover, trefoil, peanut, groundnut and acacia.

Corn is a grass; beets and spinach are members of the goosefoot family; and asparagus, onion, leek and garlic are lilies.

I've left out one important plant used as a vegetable—lettuce. Believe it or not, it is a composite, along with thistles, asters, dandelions, daisies and zinnias.

Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Impress firmly	53—Swiftly	82—Constituent part	11—Extra	41—Mistake	79—Related
6—Secular	54—Work crew	84—A tropical fruit	2—Stories	43—Surpassed	80—A tissue
10—Egyptian of the native race	55—Romanian city	85—Redact	3—City in France	44—Forbidden (var.)	84—Fermented beverage
14—Dwelling place	57—Insipid	87—African antelope	4—Mild of temper	45—Egyptian sacred bull	86—Marries
19—Gay	58—The color of malachite	88—Ripped	5—Wooden pin	46—Aromatic spice	89—Cavil
20—Set of nested boxes	59—The common heath	89—A beverage	6—Small	47—Shower	91—A lasso
21—Scope	60—Large volumes	102—European river	7—Negative ion	48—Identical	93—Refuse of grapes
22—Cog and	62—Eat	104—Bitter vetch	8—A metal	50—Levantine ketch	94—Table for food
23—A formal avowal	63—Employ	105—Snare	9—Broad-wheeled, covered wagon	51—Forearm bone	96—Caustically
25—Sweating	64—Smoothing tools	106—Former government agency (abbr.)	10—Surpass	52—Blind	98—Tendencies
27—Fume	65—Like a hermit	109—Incarnation of Vishnu	11—City in Russia	54—City in Spain	99—A treatise
28—Gems	67—Check	111—Trolley	12—Danger	56—Debases	100—Allayer
30—Mona	68—Minced oath	113—Zero	13—Pendant ornament	59—The choice part	101—Abundantly
31—Cry of Eacchanals	69—Powerful sovereign	115—The sweetsop	14—Frenchman's friend	61—Portents	103—Non-Moslems of Ottoman Empire
32—S-shaped curve	75—Land surrounded by water	116—Strong wish	15—Unadorned	64—Female swan	106—Chief of a clan (Scott. Hist.)
34—Dry, as wine	78—Latvian coin	119—Waves menacingly	16—A pointed arch	66—Young boy	106—Not the same
36—Sheer fabric	81—A particle	121—Orchestral instrument	17—A giver	67—Distant	107—English dramatist
38—Blunder	82—Decree	122—Wash color	18—A moth	68—Animal's feet	108—Donkeys
39—Loose	83—Parts of speech	123—Disembark	24—Apart	70—Of the ear	110—Troubles
40—Gases fixedly	84—A Pacific island	124—Stone pillar	26—Sudden, groundless fear	71—Fuss	112—To set in motion
42—Italian resort	85—A relic	125—A meeting	29—Install in office	72—Ceramic square	114—Supplicate
44—A Mexican dish	87—A medicinal plant	126—European river	33—Variety of cabbage	73—French school	115—Italian commune
47—Revelers	88—Celestial bodies	127—Organs of vision	35—Bring into being	74—British essayist	117—Decay
49—Genus of the night adder	89—Polite	128—Bogs down	37—Harem rooms	75—Unconscious	118—Seal's uncle (Bib.)
	90—A sea duck		39—Confront	76—Free from flaw	120—Distinctive doctrine
			40—Ago	77—Actor: Alfred	
				78—Molten rock	

Answer time of solution: 45 minutes.

Answers on Page 12

41 Concrete Put Off Until Spring, Asphalt to Carry Winter Traffic

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

two grade separations in Brown County. Bridges carry it over County Trunk EE south of De Pere while an interchange is made with County Trunk G just west of De Pere. Just beyond the interchange, the highway curves eastward in a broad sweep to join Ashland Avenue.

Bypass Plan

Eventually, the proposed Highway 41 bypass around Green Bay will join with the present highway at the County Trunk G interchange point.

Final asphalt surfacing was completed this week, according to officials. In spring, when weather permits, a layer of concrete will be placed on top of the

asphalt to provide the final road surface.

Flanking the new highway will be asphalt frontage roads which parallel the roadway and are designed to carry local traffic to interchange points where it will join Highway 41 traffic.

Although only two county trunks are now separated, future plans call for eventual separations of all roads crossing the highway.

Weight Station

Other features of the new road include a modern and relocated truck weight station south of the existing station at De Pere. Two waysides also have been provided, although they won't be completed until next year.

Highway officials plan no formal opening ceremonies. "We're just going to go in and take down the barricades," Empey said.

"Actually, we don't regard the project as complete in a technical sense, because we still have some paving to do next spring. But, in effect, it is finished because we'll be moving traffic on it."

The project was completed ahead of schedule as a result of a highway commission decision a year ago to allocate extra funds to Highway 41, enabling local engineers to schedule several projects for this summer, rather than spread them over a two year period as had been planned originally.

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Grinnell Coed Killed, 3 Injured When Police Car Rams Cyclists

GRINNELL, Iowa (AP) — A city police car ran into four Grinnell College coeds riding bicycles on a highway outside of town late Friday night. One girl died and three were injured.

Killed instantly was Jacqueline Ruth Freeman, 18, of Glen-coe, Ill.

Authorities said she was the last in line as the girls rode single file to get back before the midnight curfew at the college.

Injured were Michele Anderson, 17, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Najwa Adra, 18, of Westbury, N.Y. and Lynda Thoman, 17, of Lincoln, Neb.

Police Sgt. Jerry Phipps, the driver, and Patrolman Ed Butcher, said they were blinded by lights of an oncoming car and did not see the girls.

Faulty Lights Outrank Other Auto Defects

15 Per Cent of Vehicles Tested Needed Repairs

BY CHARLES C. CAIN

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 15 per cent of the approximately three million cars and trucks examined in the 1964 National Vehicle Safety Check failed to get a passing grade.

As in years past, faulty lights topped the list of items needing attention. Hazardous brakes, exhaust systems and subpar tires followed in order.

The annual check is sponsored

each summer by the Auto Industries Highway Safety Committee and Look Magazine, with the cooperation of the Association of State and Provincial Safety Co-ordinators.

Results Released

Thomas R. Reid of Dearborn, Mich., chairman of the AIHSC and director of civic and government affairs for Ford Motor Co., released results of the 17th annual safety check conducted by the two groups.

"When three million motorists voluntarily takes their cars in for a safety-check, that shows the public wants to make sure the family car is in safe driving condition."

"Secondly, the 50 per cent returning their cars promptly for a recheck, after failing the first exam, shows that motorists don't take lightly the finding that their cars are unsafe. Undoubtedly, a great many others who found their cars were in hazardous shape had the faults

corrected but did not return for a recheck," Reid said.

The check is the only nationwide program of its kind. It is conducted primarily in the 31 states which do not require periodic motor vehicle safety inspections. Since 1954, more than 30 million vehicles have been checked.

Reid said that the checkups are conducted in 3,737 communities, counties, military installations, industrial plants, teenage groups, new car and tire dealers and other organizations.

Safety Committee

He explained that the check is sponsored in support of the President's Committee for Traffic Safety, to encourage maintenance of the safest possible driving conditions in autos and trucks.

Here is a breakdown of defects found in examinations of 2,921,984 cars and trucks, and of the per cent of those examined, which each major category of defect represents.


Defect	Number	Rejected Per Cent
Rear lights	89,902	20.4
Stop lights	57,507	13.1
Front lights	56,817	12.9
Front signals	40,741	9.3
Rear signals	38,460	8.7
Brakes	37,827	8.6
Exhaust system	25,455	5.8
Glass defects	14,215	3.2
Horn	14,181	3.2
Steering	12,641	2.9
Window washers	6,708	1.5
Mirrors	4,404	1.0

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KID GLOVES

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Soft, supple bracelet length French Kid gloves luxuriously lined with silk. All sizes available in black and brown.

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Double Deck

Plastic surfaces resist soil and wear and cards can be wiped clean! Stock up now for all those card parties during the holidays; or for Christmas giving! Variety of beautiful back-patterns!

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KNIT JERSEY

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Men's Shirts

Handwoven in India



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